AT MARION T. MILLER'S STORE,

in Rock Hall, Md.

Special Sale of Clothing

on Election Day, Nov. 5.

Ten per Cent Off on Our Entire Stock of Clothing for Election Day Only.

We are making this special offer to fully introduce our line, which we think is strictly up-to-date in both style and quality, and we believe we can fix you up as well as though you went to the city for a suit of Clothes.

REMEMBER, All Clothing (Pants and Suits) goes at ten per cent. off, making a $5 Suit Clothes cost you $4.50, and a $10 Suit cost you $9, and a $2 pair of Pants cost you $1.80.

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WE ARE CARRYING A LINE OF STOVES

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MARION T. MILLER

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Our Stock for Fall Business is Now Complete,

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SCRIBNERS MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER.

The *Christmas Number of Scribner's Magazine* is especially notable for charming fiction and novel and effective art features. The old fashion Christmas story does not prevail, but in its place has come the story of bright and cheerful social phases, delicate sentiment, wit and humor. The best work of the best writers is used in these special numbers rather than Christmas tales written to order. In this number appear such authors as Thomas Nelson Page, F. Hopkinson Smith, William Henry Bishop and Arthur Cosslett Smith.

Artistically this Christmas number contains many effective features. Maxfield Parrish, who has a place of his own among artists as a designer in color, furnishes the beautiful Christmas cover and in addition the frontispiece (printed in color) and other illustrations in black and white to accompany one of the stories.

Castaigne, whose work is always full of vigor and imagination, illustrates a romantic episode in the career of Cleopatra—accompanying a poem by Benjamin Paul Blood, author of "The Lion of the Nile." These are printed in color and are probably the most effective illustrations in that method which have appeared in this magazine.

Another elaborate color-scheme is a reproduction of the beautiful pictures of childhood by Jessie Wilcox Smith accompanying a fanciful story by William Henry Bishop, the hero of which is an up-to-date boy who believes in the efficacy of a Fairy Wand and is not disappointed.

The portraiture of real children is represented by the leading American artists who have furnished their work to illustrate an article on that subject by Harrison S. Morris. Among the artists whose work is reproduced are Sargent, Alexander, Chase, Thayer, Lockwood, Brush and Miss Beaux.

A stiring sea-story by A. W. Vorse telling of "The making of a Pilot," is illustrated by Reuterdahl It narrates how a burning ship was saved in New York Harbor.

Thomas Nelson Page, who knows the South thoroughly, pictures in a delightfully romantic vein the characteristics of "An Old Virginia Sunday" as it was kept in his boyhood. Clinedinst symphathetically illustrates it.

There is a witty and satirical tale, full of amusing dialog, by Eleanor Stuart. The scene is laid in provincial France. It is humorously illustrated by Glackens.

Arthur Cosslett Smith, author of "The Monk and the Dancer," continues a love story of Venice, the hero of which is an English Earl and the man who solves the plot is a cardinal. The situation is most original and the story is full of wit and charm of dialogue. It is illustrated by Parrish.

"When the Snow falls in the Adirondacks" is a discription by John R. Spears of many phases of winter in the woods, founded on long familiarity with it. The illustrations have been redrawn from photographs by Guerin and are reproduced with a delicate tint.

F. Hopkinson Smith's serial, which began in November, will win many friends in this installment, which brings the hero to the eve of his departure for New York. Walter Appleton Clark illustrates the story in each number.

Peixotto contributes both the text and illustrates for a short article on a picturesque town in southwest France.

There is a Christmas Point of View, "Good Will to Men," by E. S. Martin, a discussion of Art Societies by Russell Sturgis, and several poems.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Its Customs are Different Nowadays From the Puritan One's.

If the solemn old Puritans could see into what their day of prayer has evolved, wouldn't they be surprised and shocked? At this beginning of the Twentieth Century, Thanksgiving Day, it's sad, but true, is largely made up of dinner, football and theatre.

The dinner, in the matter of precedence, takes rank over everything else. Even the Christmas dinner isn't of more importance, and perhaps the most heartfelt way that the population as a whole shows its gratitude for a bountiful harvest is by eating everything digestable or indigestable, beginning with oysters and ending with nuts, that is put before it.

Many a new winter gown and hat put in its first appearance Thanksgiving, for Thanksgiving, like Easter, is in some degree a "clothes festival."

Apropos of the puritans, even their choicest dishes are seldom used any more. Pumpkin pies were conspicuously absent from menus, and it wasn't because the pumpkin crop is "short" either; it was simply because the unworthy decendents of the Mayflower's passengers prefer Roman punch and plum pudding.

If the truth were known, it would be found that Thanksgiving is valued chiefly by house-keepers as a sort of a guide-post, which says "Here is where dawdling ends anp preparations for Christmasbegin in earnest."

The "Ready-for-Christmas" sign has been shown in the shop-windows for some time, but it hasn't been much heeded. From now on it will be most observed of sentimentals.

The Chestertown Transcript, $100 per annum.

"EARLY TO RISE."

Does it Make People Healthy, Wealthy and Wise?

The selfishness of man—meaning the masculine portion of the species and not mankind as a whole—is well shown in a household by the rules the master makes about arising in the morning. Generally speaking, when he's master in fact, and not only in name, the family arises when he does.

The writer once stayed in a house the head of which was sometimes cursed with insomnia at the wrong end of the day, and she remembers well being aroused bewildered and half drunk with slumber at 5 o'clock one dark, winter morning to breakfast, because his lordship couldn't sleep and would only consent to break his own fast surrounded by his loved ones and their guests.

As soon as the meal was finished, to be sure, everyone who could, without exciting suspicion, crept back to bed again, but the slumber thereafter was light and unsatisfactory.

In another household in the country, for no apparent reason whatever, five o'clock was the hour set by the men of the family for arising every morning in the summer, and it didn't seem to make any difference that nothing was done thereafter but to loaf on the porch until it was time to retire for the night at 8 P. M. "Early to bed and early to rise" was an axiom that had been instilled in them from birth, and so it was to be blindly followed, though its followers were neither healthy, wealthy nor wise, as they surely should have been.

In the writer's own home breakfast was always a movable feast, its hour being determined by the time the master took it into his head to arise. Sometime this was at 6 A. M. and sometimes it was at 10, so that it was no wonder cooks were hard to keep and that the family as a whole is unpunctual to this day.

Every family must be a law unto itself in this matter of beginning the day, of course, but it is safe to say that if the younger members were consulted, it would be high noon before business of any sort commenced in the country.

Short and Long Lived Animals.

There is a list that ought to be in your scrapbook. It tells you how many years certain animals live under ordinary conditions.

Elephants live 100 years and upward; rhinoceros, 20; comel, 100; lion, 25 to 70; tigers, leopards, jaguars and hyenas, (in confinement), about 25; beaver, 50; deer, 20; wolf, 20; fox, 14 to 16; llamas, 15; chamois, 25; monkeys and baboons, 16 to 18; hare, 8; squirrel, 7; rabbit, 7; swine, 25; stag, under 50; horse, 30; ass, 30; sheep, under 10; cow, 20; ox, 30; swans, parrots and ravens, 200; eagle, 100; geese, 80; hens and pigeons, 10 to 16; hawks, 30 to 40; crane, 24; blackbird, 10 to 12; peacock, 20; pelican, 40 to 50; thrush, 8 to 10; wren, 2 to 3; nightingale, 15; blackcap, 15; linnet, 14 to 23; goldfinch, 20 to 24; redbreast, 10 to 12; skylark, 10 to 30; titlark, 5 to 6; chaffinch, 20 to 24; starling, 10 to 12; carp, 70 to 150; pike, 30 to 40; salmon, 16; codfish, 14 to 17; eel, 10; crocodile, 100; tortoise, 100 to 200; whale, estimated 1000; queen bees live 4 years; drones, 4 months; worker bees, 6 months.—*The Presbyterian.*

Great Feat of a Bulldog.

"A bulldog's strength," said a young athlete, "is the greatest thing in the world. I was up at the Pythian A. C. the other night, and there was in the gymnasium a white bulldog named Lew. Lew was muzzled, and they were heaving a twelve-pound medicine ball at him. It would strike him hard enough to stun an average man, but he would just roll over and over from the blow and then jump up perfectly fresh and race after the ball as hard as he could tear. He would knock headforemost into posts and pillars; you would think he'd break his skull; but those crashes feazed him no more than the pat of a lady's hand. They took the muzzle off finally and rolled a fifty-pound dumbbell at him. He took the dumbbell in his mouth and nobody could catch him. He rushed about circling and dodging as though he carried nothing, but you could see the muscles standing out all over his beautiful white, hard body. He only weighs fifty-three pounds."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Consistent.

"Are you a believer in woman suffrage?" asked Mrs. Strong of one of her young friends.

"Indeed I am," was the prompt reply. "I think we should have the right to vote on every question, and to choose the government, and do everything that men can."

"Then why were you not at our important meeting last Tuesday evening?" asked Mrs. Strong, with some severity.

"Why," said her young friend, reproachfully, "I *couldn't* go, dear Mrs. Strong, I just couldn't! Our maid was out, and mother dosen't like to be alone in the house at night, and besides, there wasn't anybody to come home with me after the meeting, and it's dark as dark can be at our corner, now they've moved the electric light."

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(Benson's Plaster Is Pain's Master.)

These are days of records and of the beating of records. Benson's Porous Plaster, for quickness of action and thoroughness of cure, has no records to beat except its own.

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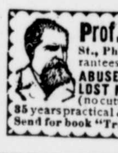

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1901-Spring-1901

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March has gone!

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Mattings, Mattings.

We offer to the trade of Kent and Queen Anne counties the most attractive line, neatest patterns, lowest prices in the county. The best 12½c. Matting in the State. Write for samples. Our Mattings are bought direct from importers' hands. Have Fancy Japanese and Chinas, too. Cotton Warps and Inlaid atterns.

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IN MERCHANDISE.

100 to 200 yards choice styles white corded Pique, worth 20 and 25 cts. per yard, choice for only **15c**

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200 to 300 yards 4-4 brown Muslin, worth 8 cents, for only **6c**

Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches, only **15**

Sheets 81x90 inches each, **60**

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New line from **50c.** up to **$1**

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We have a new stock at lowest prices. Percales, Ginghams, Mercerized Ginghams, Piques, India Linens, Dress Goods. Homespuus at 50c. Broadcloths at $1.00. Serges, colors and black, choice values, from 50c. up. Crepons and other Fancy Goods.

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New stock at prices that we want you to compare with others. We can save you money. Children's Shoes from 25c. up. Tennis Shoes for men at 33c.

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