Begin The New Year Right

Do your shopping in Wilmington and do it at Lippincott's.

For the next two weeks, we will have our Annual Sale of Clothing for the entire family. Wonderful values will be offered. Blankets and quilts at Bargain prices while they last. If in need of home furnishings, now is the time and this is the place to get them, rightly priced.

Dress Goods prices far below regular during this sale.

Our Shoe section is fairly alive with active buyers. If in need of shoes, see ours before purchasing elsewhere. In fact, all of our many departments offer big values during our stock taking sale.

Mail orders given prompt and careful attention, and the famous stamps given on all purchases.

Lippincott & Company, Inc.

306 to 314 Market Street

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Sachs' Shoe Store

For Men, Women, Children

See Our Specials For December

Ladies $7.00 GRAY DRESS SHOE, in all grain leather	$5.00
$6.50 Tan Walking Boot, all leather	$5.00
$8.00 Tan Calf Boot, high or low heel	$6.00
$5.00 Blk Soft Kid Boot, high or low heel	$3.50
$3.50 Black Gunmetal, high top	$2.95
Men's $7.00 Brown, English last	$5.00
$5.00 Gun Metal English or Blucher	$3.50
$3.50 Work Shoe, waterproof sole	$2.75

EXTRA SPECIAL in Girls, Boys' and Children's School and Dress Shoes.

FREE SOUVENIRS with each pair Children's shoes.

That Sach's Shoes are now being chosen by particular people indicates their superior values.

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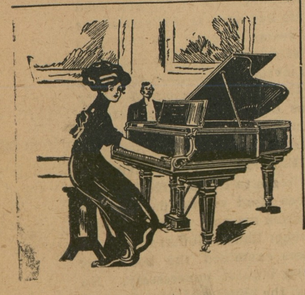

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in the near future, it will be to your advantage to get our prices and terms, on the following:

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TAKE NOTICE!

The extra advanee in the price of Marble and Granite will take place early in January.

We urge placing your orders just as soon as possible to avoid this extra cost.

Whatever this extra cost may be, our prices will remain as ever—less than you will have to pay any other dealer in the county or state.

Judging from the great number of orders we now have on hand and the many still coming in, indidate the people are learning it pays to deal with a practical stone cutter and dealer.

On orders placed now the work will be set in the spring.

Always Carry Marble and Granite in Stock.

CHESTERTOWN

Marble and Granite Works

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IT'S SAVING FUND FEATURE is an unusual one in insurance companies.

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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Having enlarged and otherwise added to the convenience of my office on Main street, I am prepared to perf... operations in advanced Dentistry in the ...st approved style

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DON'T buy glasses as you would hats. They should be fitted by some one who understands the anatomy of the eye.

DON'T wear other people's glasses.

DON'T allow some cheap fakir to tamper with your eyes. In most cases they get the money—you get the experience.

DON'T use your eyes after you discover that you have to hold your book or sewing at a greater distance than usual. This is the first symptom of eye strain.

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We will allow you 50c for your old Hot Water Bottle.

Bring us your old Hot Watter Bottle—no matter what make or whether it leaks or not—we will allow you 50c for the old one in exchange for a "Monogram" Hot Water Bottle that sells regularly for $2.50.

This offer is made for the purpose of convincing you of the superiority of our guaranteed "Monogram" Rubber Goods.

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"KentNews" $1.00 per year.

MOURN DEAD CHIEF

Russian Peasants Fall on Knees Before Urn of Ashes.

Member of American Commission to New Empire Explains Keys to Their Political Play.

"The keys to the Russian political play are, after all, simple, and to be found in simple events," says Charles Edward Russell, who was sent by President Wilson with the American commission to new Russia. Here is one such simple event as he gives it in Hearst's Magazine:

"There is a place on the Trans-Siberian railroad called Passing Point No. 37, a brown little speck on the illimitable emptiness of the Siberian plains. On the 23d of May there came marching up to it a procession of farmers—about forty of them, I think—carrying red flags. They tramped solemnly along what in Siberia, by a violence of speech, is called a road, and is, in fact, not otherwise than a trail of ruts in black gumbo mud.

"A passenger train was coming from the east, from Vladivostok. At Passing Point No. 37 it took the sidetrack to wait for the train it was to meet. Of a sudden the processionists were seen to line up in front of the baggage car, to fall on their knees there, to lift their hands in attitudes of prayer, the while they uttered strange, wailing cries and many wept.

"What were they crying about? They had learned that in that baggage car were the ashes of a Russian revolutionist, an old-time hero of the long, long struggle. He had been condemned by the czar to one of the worst prisons in coldest Siberia; he had managed to escape and in the end to get to America. There he died, and his body was cremated. Now his ashes in a draped memorial urn were being carried in state back to that free Russia he had dreamed of and suffered for. But note:

"Of the peasants that fell on their knees before that handful of dust that day, about one-half could not read. All of them, you might think, lived in a region farther from the world and its affairs than is Cape Nome from the Bowery. Yet all of them knew well enough the name of this dead hero and all his deeds, and instinctively all knelt before his ashes that they might testify at once their reverence for him and the fervor of their own revolutionary faith.

"But what did that procession mean, wandering red-flagged along the black ruts of lonely Siberia? It meant that the peasants were making a 'demonstration.' Demonstration about what? Why, if you will believe me, against the Austrian government's sentence of death against Frederick Adler, slayer of the Austrian prime minister.

"And there you are: that is Russia. Also, you may see in this incident how deep in the heart of every peasant and toiler are at least the rudiments of the revolution's creed."

Magnitude in Modern War.

The magnitude of the war, as a whole, is repeated in every phase of its activity, and in no way more so than in its instruments of war. As we have more than once remarked, says the Scientific American, it has been necessary to multiply our units of measurement by from 10 to 100. Weapons which were thought massive and powerful in 1914 are puny in 1917. Thus, heavy artillery, whose weight tied it down to fixed fortification, is now moving merrily over the field of battle. Where, formerly, we talked in millions, now we talk freely in billions. Before the war 25 to 30 knots was battle-cruiser speed—today we have such ships of from 150,000 to 200,000 horse power steaming at 35 to 40 knots. A notable instance of this growth is in the field of aviation, where the British have airplanes of 600 horse power and the Italians have gone up to 1,000. And the end is not yet.

Five-Year-Old Seal Skins.

A sufficient number of skins of five-year-old fur seals will be taken on the Pribilof Islands, Alaska, to enable the United States bureau of fisheries to determine fully how they will be received by the trade and the best uses to which such skins may be put, says the Scientific American.

These skins have about twice the area of the skins from an average three-year-old seal, and are regarded by experts as fully equal in quality to the average skin of the younger seals that have heretofore made up the quota for the natives' use.

Two expert seal skinners from Newfoundland and two sealskin specialists from the St. Louis concern will proceed to the Pribilof Islands for the purpose of assisting the agents and instructing the natives in taking and preparing sealskins.

Japanese Playing Golf.

Some of the new millionaires of Japan have taken up golf, which they play on links maintained in the most approved style. They are building country houses like castles of old in splendor. They are following many American and European ways, and yet, lavishly as they are scattering large incomes in air, they are wonderfully influenced by subtle refinements inherited from their ancestors. For the pleasures of the table they care little. Mostly the extravagance of the newly rich of Japan finds vent in endowing colleges, assembling treasures of literature and art, and ministering to those senses and desires through which men nourish the soul.

RAT UP HIS TROUSERS LEG

Ohio Groceryman Experiences Exciting Contest With Rodent Inclined to Be Too Familiar.

One of those unfortunate things which it would have been interesting to see, as long as it had to happen anyway, muses the Ohio State Journal, is reported by the Gallipolis Journal, which relates in its graphic and gripping way what recently happened to Mr. Carlton Stone, described by the Journal, which, of course, knows him well, as the handsome and debonnair grocer of Gallipolis.

Mr. Stone, it seems, under stress of great and repeated provocation, had been led to say some rather sharp things concerning the general character and the unpleasant habits of the huge rats which infest his emporium, and one of their number, a gaunt, gray, wiry fellow, at last was unanimously selected to essay reprisals. This our rodent did by lurking and prowling about, awaiting his opportunity, and, when in his best judgment it had come, by making a sudden sortie and surprising our unconscious grocer by darting with marvelous celerity up Mr. Stone's elongated but shapely limb, to employ the Journal's refined but clear language.

The verve and dash of the wholly unexpected attack all but robbed our hero of his usual calm presence of mind for the moment, but as the assailing party passed the knee sector, Mr. Stone, realizing that something must be done, and done quickly, recovered his customary poise, formulated his plan of attack and soon was engaged in counter-movements combining high kicking, frantic slapping and complete removal of trousers with a versatility, a vigor, a determination and a change of pace that beggar all description.

Suffice it to say that the misguided rat in scarcely more than a trice was hors de combat, as we say in Ohio, while Mr. Stone was soon the center of an admiring throng, the observed of all observers and the cynosure of all eyes, panting and pantless, but victorious. "I have striven to do my part," gasped he in his droll way, as our special representative reached the scene of the encounter, "to make the world same for democracy."

Expert U-Boat Trapper.

There is a Gordon Campbell who is the "mystery man" of the British navy. He has been given the D. S. O. and the V. C., and now he has five silver bars on his ribbons. But not a word of explanation has ever appeared in the official gazette. His name and his new honors have been printed, and that is all, writes a correspondent.

The explanation is that he is engaged in U-boat trapping. The stories told of his exploits are intensely interesting and amusing, but must not be repeated as yet. In a general way it may be said that he is almost absurdly without fear, and that the devices by which he catches the Hun are immensely clever.

"He came in the other day from a cruise," said a navy man. "One-third of his crew was on strike. They said they would never put to sea again with such an absolute madman.

"The remaining two-thirds said they would not put to sea with anyone else."

Conservation of Wool.

The President's national committee of defense has been busily sending out announcements to the wholesale dressmakers. They tell the dire tale that wool must be saved by this country, and they make the pertinent suggestion that the coming gowns shall not be made all of wool, notes the New York Times. There is a substitute for wool, woven of what is called "remade wool" (they are using some of this in the army), and, then, there is our life-long friend, the cotton and wool mixture—not considered very elegant in the past. There is no telling what will be the result of all this looking forward, but the fact remains that wool is going up and up and that something must be done, not alone for the sake of the government, but for the sake of poor, suffering pocketbooks. We may yet be dressing in paper and spurning wool as old-fashioned and out of date.

Naval Supremacy.

Sir Cyprian Bridge has said one of the functions of a fleet is the defense of commerce. There is no more important function for a fleet than this, writes John Hays Hammond, Jr., in the Atlantic Monthly. A nation may be subjugated by direct invasion, or it may be isolated from the world by blockade. If the blockade be sufficiently long, and effectively maintained, it will ruin the nation as effectually as direct invasion. Thus, in the maintenance of a nation's merchant marine on the high seas, its navy exercises one of its most vital functions. There can, therefore, be no naval supremacy for a nation unless its commerce is assured of immunity from considerable losses through the attack of its enemy.

Stosstruppen.

First Tommy (after consulting German dictionary)—Well, Bill, if he ain't lyin' he's one of them shock troops according to this.

Second Tommy—Lo, love-a-duck, you're right. You've only got to look at the blighter's face to see that.—Passing Show.

No Patronizing.

"What coal man do you patronize?" "I don't patronize any," replied Miss Cayenne. 'If a coal man observed any signs of a patronizing attitude he might take offense."

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Hot Air Furnaces, Ranges and Fire Place Heaters. All kinds Pumps Repaired. Jobbing promptly attended to. Phone 247.

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Hides, Fat and Thin Cattle, Poultry, Eggs, Etc.

Anyone who has anything to sell from th farm or poultry yard will be repaid by calling on us. PHONE. sep28-3m

New Year's Is Only a Few Days Off

And preparations are being made at R. F. Parks & Son. We are getting together the substantials, the needful and beneficial, as well as the desirable. Read the list below:

Start With **Handkerchiefs**

HANDKERCHIEFS GALORE—From 5c to 50c each, hemmed and plain and initial.

TOWELS—Linen and Turkish by the thousand.

LINEN—From 50c to $1.75.

NAPKINS—Linen and Mercerized, $1 to $5 doz.

TABLE LINEN—Cotton and Linen, 50c to $1.75 yd.

Beautiful Line of Silks

FOR DRESSES AND WAISTS

Taffetas, Messalines, Poplins, Crepe de Chine, $1.25, 1.35, 1.75 and so on.

Blankets and Comforts

Blankets from $1.00 to $11.00 per pair.

Comfortables, common and fine, up to $10.00.

Art Squares and Rugs

Art Squares or Rugs properly speaking. Sizes 6x9, 8.3x10.6, 12x12, 9x12, 11.3x11.6.

Large line Tapestry and Saxony's at city prices. We have also Wool Fibre, Crex and China Rugs.

Trunks, Suit Cases,

Bags, Valises, Etc, from $3.50 to $7.00,

Glass and Chinaware

The most complete and varied assortment of Glassware, Chinaware and Beautiful Hand Painted Japanese Chinaware to be found in this county. Articles useful to all.

Rubber Boots & Shoes

We are headquarters for the Celebrated "Ball Band" Rubber Boots, Rubber Shoes and Felts. Every thing in Rubber Footwear.

Fine Line of Sweaters

Sweaters for all the folks. Nice little Sweater Suits for the babies, several colors.

Knit Caps and Scarfs to match.

Pretty Fancy Aprons.

Horse Blankets and Lap Robes

A nice line of Auto Robes and some extra good Wool Horse Blankets. Come look them over.

Men's, Ladies', Misses, and Children's

Nice Warm Underwear

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Chestertown, - - - Maryland

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