R. F. PARKS & SON.

Commencing July 7, 1902, we begin our

Summer Reduction Sale!

OUR MOTTO:

Lowest Prices! Best Values!

Obtainable for the money.

Next Monday, July 7. 1902,
FOR SPOT CASH:

5c per yd. buys 6¼c Lawns.
8½c per yd. buys 10c Lawns,
10½c per yd. buys 12½ and 15c Lawns.
5c buys odds and ends in the best Windsor Percales.
6¼c buys best Lancaster Apron Gingham.
BLEACHED MUSLIN REMNANTS—ranging 3, 5, 10 and 15 yards—some of them as good as Pride of West, worth 12½c, all as good or better than best Fruit of Loom--8½c per yd. buys choice—COME QUICK.
18c per yd. buys a good 9-4 Brown Sheeting—not bankrupt stock but bankrupt prices.
LACES by the piece or in remnants. Big values. Beadings, black and white, in Valenciennes.
Ladies', Misses, Children's Men's and Youth's UNDERWEAR, at special prices to close.

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We have too much to carry. 8¾c by roll to start them. 100 yds. Matting, several Rolls, at 20c per yard. Remnants—10, 12 and 15 yds—20 per cf. off.

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American Granulated SUGAR

5 Cents.

MONDAY and TUESDAY.

75c. per Pair.

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And Slippers!

75c — We have a lot of Odds and Ends-must go. One lot of 100 pairs old style Ladies Hand and Machine Sewed kid-foxed lasting uppers, were $3 and $3.50 per pair, now go for 75c per pair. Other shoes correspondently low. — 75c

$7.95 buys 1 Set Double Wagon Harness, Body parts, 1½ inch Traces, extra leather.
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SPECIALS.

1c buys what we have left of White China Butter Plates.
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45c buys one set White China Cups and Saucers.
$1.99 buys one 9-piece perfect Chamber Set.
8⅔c buys Enterprise Coffee next Tuesday, July 7th.
28c per pound buys June Tobacco next Tuesday, July 7th.
20c per pound buys Job Tobacco.

R. F. Parks & Son.

WANTED A few more men and women as AGENTS For our Seven new Holiday Books all shown in one Combination Prospectus (cost $7.00) which we will send Free and prepaid for 35 cents (stamps). ☞ *We can give anyone in this vicinity work* that will pay over $200 before Christmas. Freights paid and credit given (Established 1864.) Address Hartford Publishing Co., Hartford, Conn.

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—FOR SALE BY—

T. W. ELIASON,

GENERAL PHILIP REED.

Continued from Second Page.

est and unflagging work in the cause has been second to none, each and every patriotic society in Rock Hall, Kent county, Md., contributed with large, cheerful and loyal generosity. The gifts of all the other subscribers were made, as were those previously mentioned, with a commendable liberality. The Sons of the American Society of the Revolution kindly remembered us and Mr. John M. Dulaney, president of the Society of the Descendants of the War of 1812, is entitled to our acknowledgements for his able interest in behalf of the movement. All these have our heartfelt thanks.

I desire to render sincere thanks in yet another quarter, namely, to our good and faithful secretary, Mr. Charles C. Hopper for the wise counsels and able manner with which he has forwarded this movement from first to last; his office and time and labor have always been at our disposal, with glad alacrity.

To the "Kent News" and to the "Transcript," of Chestertown, and to the Baltimore newspapers, we are under manifest obligations.

In this way we have been able to erect a practically indestructible, though modest, Battle Marker, on this, the very field of the intrepid and loyal and imperishable exploit of General Philip Reed and his brave followers in gaining a victory at once eminently creditable to themselves, and vastly important to the welfare of our glorious and much-loved country.

With thankful gratitude for your kind attention, I respectfully close my remarks with the utterance of a very widely expressed sentiment, which holds that YOU are as patriotic and loyal a generation of the citizens of the United States of America, NOW, as dear old General Philip Reed and his compatriots were IN THEIR DAY AND GENERATION.

May God bless you, your families and your homes, and our happily independent country.

Address by Capt. Columbus A. Leary.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—I must first comfort you with the assurance that you will not be called upon to endure what I may inflict upon you for but a few minutes, as at the end of that time I must make room for something more interesting and more instructive, indeed, it is circumstances and not my own presumption which brings me before you at all.

The sub-committee appointed to procure, inscribe and erect a monument or slab at the grave of General Reed and a "Marker" on this field, have to explain that they have given much more attention to stability and durability than to ornamentation.

In reference to the inscription on the slab (for such it really is) at General Reed's grave, they have simply briefly recited his public services, the ability with which they were executed and the good fortune to his fellow-countrymen which attended them, and concluded that they could not easily invent a much higher compliment. In reference to the inscription on the Marker on this field the committee deliberately determined to free it from clumsiness and to leave it abounding in charity. This sentiment was suggested by the recollection that our ancestors abundantly proved themselves worthy of the valor of a manly and chivalrous people in time of war, and this laid upon us the more agreeable but no less binding duty of showing by our magnanimity that we were worthy the friendship of that same people in time of peace. But our action in this regard was principally inspired by obedience to a law which governed man long before he had learned to temper the steel, weave the cloth, or to write the parchment, and is as potent today as it was when the Pyramids first cast their shadows across the blue Nile, or when Jacob was a young herdsman guarding the flocks of Laban on the hills of Padanaram. It provides no penalty for its violation, for man with all his capacity for mischief has never been able to violate it, and but for it human laws could not govern, human schools could not enlighten, and human churches could not reform,—and it is decided in the simple sentence that man is an outgrowth of conditions,—a mirror reflecting his environment, and when we judge by this and measure by the standard which it provides, the men and boys who confronted each other on this field eighty-eight years ago we find that the Americans were chiefly, indeed, almost altogether, the sons of Revolutionary soldiers who had heard much of the follies and vices of men who ruled by hereditary and sometimes claimed to rule by divine right. Who was there to tell them that society had suffered nearly, or quite as many ills, from schemes and machinations of irresponsible demagogues as it ever had by the vices and follies of kings? And on the other hand, the Britons, all of whom, despite their discipline and their valor, suffered a humiliating defeat and some of whom found a premature grave in a strange and hostile land, who, were they before they became familiar with and capable of understanding the shrill whistle of the boatswain as it rose above the howling of the wind, the splashing of the water and the fluttering of canvas, in ordering them to the discharge of those nautical evolutions which had been handed down from the time of Blake and others not less renowned on the seas? They were sons of fishermen whose cabins stood on the bleak shores of Yarmouth and who had been from their cradle taught that their highest virtue and first duty was loyalty to their king and country, and that the best theatre for its display was the deck of one of their majesty's ships, where they were expected to disregard the shock and roar of the guns, the stifling and blinding smoke, or the ghastly scenes which might surround them, in order that they might distinctly hear, and mechanically obey the hoarse voice of the trumpet in the hands of their commanding officer. And there were among them the sons of farmers whose homes stood on the banks of the Midway surrounded by the hopfields of Kent and overshadowed by the venerable towers of Canterbury. If those boys regularly attended or only occasionally wandered into that central shrine of their country, they heard pronounced from an altar revered as the shrine of the Martyred Becket, prayers and invocations which proved beyond all peradventure to their untrained and unphilosophic minds that the enemies of their King were the enemies of their God; when, perhaps, if the same sounds had fallen upon the ears of a truly wise philosopher he would have sincerely thanked heaven for the prayers it did not answer. We have not the time to be circumstantial or elaborate, and even if we had it would be unnecessary to be so to such an audience as this, for there are many among you more capable of reasoning from cause to effect than I, and more capable of stating their conclusions more forcibly and elegantly than I ever hope to be. To you, then, it is quite sufficient to say, reverse these conditions in their relation to the persons influenced by them and you will reverse your animosities and your friendships.

In the second decade of the third century Tertullian in one of his apologies to Caracala and Getta declared that the gospel of peace had been preached over the whole earth; that it had been heard by the inhabitants of walled cities; the Arab squatting beneath his tent and the Cythean wandering in rude and ponderous wagons. We believe this is the language of declamation and rhetoric. We know it is not the language of history, but every scholar knows, it was pronounced under very grave conditions; that it was presented to two men who were at that time styled the masters of the world, and the author knew it would be subjected to the critical examination of that assemblage of Catos known as the Roman Senate. Besides this, the author was canonized centuries ago and they hardly canonized him for his mistakes.

We think then that it does not belong to that class of history which is a graphic and detailed account of things which never happened, but that it constitutes a part of that valuable fund of information which informs us of what has been happening in this old world, only that like other valuable history it is much exaggerated, and in this conclusion we are in harmony with men much wiser and vastly more learned than I, for they have religiously preserved it in the archives of the Vatican, where it can be seen today. Since then a succession of babies have become grand-mothers and been laid to rest; acorns have grown to giant oaks and they have decayed—yes, and a hundred constructions and interpretations of this sublime philosophy or beneficent revelation have sprung into existence with millions of adherents.

What the conditions of society would have been if they had all been as ready to accept the duties it imposed as they were eager to grasp the benefits which it promised, I do not know, but we do know that man has not yet learned to treat his enemy as though he would some day become his friend; or that the noblest revenge is not to imitate the wrong-doer; that war continues to be a very fashionable and a very popular amusement. It has been dignified and elevated into a science—but degraded into a trade. The soldier of fortune continues a very conspicuous institution in the economy of nations; an ornament and an authority in polite society. He spends his youth in acquiring an education and in exercises which make him dexterous and efficient in the performance of his trade; the vigor of his young and mature manhood in serving his master and earning his wages; his declining years in deploring the ingratitude of nations and the inadequacy of his pension. The war debts of the most highly enlightened nations have swelled into a ponderous maze of figures appalling even to the skilled and experienced accountant. The pension rolls of christian nations are nearly as scandalous in the frauds which they accidentally expose as they are ghastly in the bereavements and deformities which they labor to explain.

These are discouraging facts but we have some evidences that man can learn though he learns slowly, for we no longer see the learned, robed and wigged judge endeavoring to reclaim schismatics and heretics by every means but the right one, and that right one the easiest and the cheapest,—let them alone; and the allegorist no longer represents the same respectable functionary as a Cyclops armed with a thirty pound sledge making heroic efforts to demolish a shadow because he was expending his vitality in the endeavor to exterminate witches which never existed.

These evidences that man can learn inspires us with the hope that while mothers yet teach their children the noble language which was spoken by Shakespeare and Milton, by Gibbon and Gladstone, and all of our own great statesmen, orators and poets; that these children may yet read unaided by the arts of the university, and in their mother-tongue, what we have inscribed upon that stone.

Earth will have produced children who will heed as heaven has long since done, heralds to proclaim "peace on earth good will to men."

I thank you ladies and gentlemen for the patience with which you have heard an expression of our eccentricities.

Then followed the unveiling proper, after the following remarks by Mr. Denroche:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

There stands your memorial Battle-Marker covered with "Old Glory,"—our symbolical Flag of Victory.

It is erected on the very site of an engagement in which General Philip Reed and his gallant men covered themselves with substantial glory and victory, by crushing the enemy who fought against us, on this memorable old Caulk's Field, eighty-eight year ago.

Our intention today is to perpetuate the history of this incident, and to bless and dedicate its Battle-Marker. We, therefore, by hoisting the flag of our country over it, do now unveil the monument.

I, Chris. T. Denroche, rector of St. Paul's Parish, Kent county, Maryland, do, in the name of God, solemnly dedicate this stone for the uses to which we have erected it.

It will not be out of place, at this time to allow our hearts to swell with sympathetic sorrow for the unfortunate conquered men—a number of whose dead lie buried yonder—near to this Battle-marker. And as it is our honest desire to show, in a kind and marked manner that on this occasion we harbor no ill-feeling toward the nation or the men who fought against us on this field in 1814—we have agreed, as a simple token of respect to a brave and conquered foe—that, side by side with our own country's victorious flag, we, in thoughtful silence, raise their country's flag.

Let us hope that, as the two flags are now hoisted in peaceful relationship side by side, so friendship and peace between the two countries represented by the two flags, may be as enduring as the granite over which they now wave.

Address by Dr. Hadel.

PATRIOTIC LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE OLD COMMONWEALTH:

I am before you today to bring you fraternal greetings from the Society of the War of 1812 in Maryland, and from the General Society. We desire to congratulate you upon the work which is

Continued to Sixth Page.

J. E. FERGUSON, Undertaker.

J. E. FERGUSON & CO., Furniture and Carpet Dealers,

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