

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 6 1/2c Lawns.
6 1/2c per yd. buys 10c Lawns.
10 1/2c per yd. buys 12 1/2c and 15c Lawns.
6c buys odds and ends in the best Wind-
sor Percales.
6c 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
12 1/2c, all as good or better than best
Fruit of Loom—3 1/2c per yd. buys
choice—come quick.
18c per yd. buys good 9-4 Brown Sheet-
ing—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.

MATTINGS!

We have too much to carry.
8 1/2c by roll to start them. 100
yds. Matting, several Rolls, at
20c per yard. Remnants—10,
12 and 15 yds—20 per cf. off.
TABLE OIL CLOTH, rem-
nants, (defective) start 10c yd.
15c buys good value, best goods.

American Granulated SUGAR

5 Cents.

MONDAY and TUESDAY.

75c. per Pair.
SHOES. SHOES.

And Slippers!

We have a lot of Odds
and Ends must go. One
lot of 100 pairs of 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 cor-
respondently low.

\$7.95 buys 1 Set Double Wa-
gon Harness, Body parts, 1 1/2 inch
Traces, extra leather.
\$9.25 buys one set Double
Wagon Harness body parts 1 1/2
inch traces, extra heavy stitched
—3 rows.
\$9.95 buys a bang-up single
strap Carriage Harness worth
\$12.

SPECIALS.

1c buys what we have left of
White China Butter Plates.
2c buys good Tumblers, not
cracked.
45c buys one set White China
Cups and Saucers.
\$1.99 buys one 9-piece perfect
Chamber Set.
8 1/2c buys Enterprise Coffee
next Tuesday, July 7th.
28c per pound buys June To-
bacco next Tuesday, July 7th.
20c per pound buys Job To-
bacco.

R. F. Parks & Son.

WORTH \$300,000,000.

The President of a certain big Oil Com-
pany is said to be worth \$300,000,000. A
tidy bit of money and no mistake. And
yet he isn't happy. In an address to a Bible
class he spoke of trials and troubles of the
rich and the loads they have to carry. A
young lady whispered to a friend that he
might wear a Benson's Porous Plaster on his
back, better still, divide the money among
the members of the class. I don't know
why her idea about the plaster makes me
want to laugh, but it does. All the same
I have seen plenty of people laugh after
putting Benson's Plasters on their backs
or chests, or on any other spot where there
was weight, heaviness, weakness or pain.
It may be the sharp stabs of neuralgia, the
aches and wrenches of rheumatism; it may
be colds in muscles or bones; it may be
those kidney or lumbago thrusts that make
you yell as at a dog bite; or it may be a
strain or cramp, anything that wants quiet-
ing and comforting. Don't bother with
salves, liniments, lotions, etc., or with any
of the stupid and useless old style plasters.
Clap on a Benson's. It relieves at once
and cures quickly. It stops the pain and
makes you laugh for the very ease and good
feeling of it. But watch out against im-
itations and substitutes. All druggists, or
we will prepay postage on any number
ordered in the United States on receipt of
25c. each.
Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

WANTED A few more men
and women as AGENTS

For our new Holiday Books
all shown in one Combination Prospectus
(cost \$7.00) which we will send Free and
postpaid for 25 cents (stamps). We can
give anyone in this vicinity work that will pay
over \$300 before Christmas. For particulars
and credit given (Established 1861) Address
Hartford Publishing Co., Hartford, Conn.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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DESIGNS
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free of charge. Our
invention is promptly patented. Communications
strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms: \$3 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Prof. G. F. THEEL, M.D. 527 North
St., Philadelphia, Pa. He has discovered a new
method of treating the various diseases of the
urinary system, and has secured a patent therefor.
He has also discovered a new method of treating
the various diseases of the female system, and
has secured a patent therefor. He has also dis-
covered a new method of treating the various
diseases of the male system, and has secured a
patent therefor. He has also discovered a new
method of treating the various diseases of the
female system, and has secured a patent therefor.
He has also discovered a new method of treating
the various diseases of the male system, and has
secured a patent therefor. He has also discovered
a new method of treating the various diseases of
the female system, and has secured a patent therefor.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC
Shakes Lung Troubles, Debility, distending stomach and
female ill, and is noted for making new blood and other
treatment. It is very mother and invalid should have it.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
Bottle and 100c at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS The only cure. Cure for
Corns. Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 10c at Druggists.

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THE WAY OF A TORNADO.

One That Was Remarkable Both In
Appearance and Action.

"A tornado that was remarkable both
in appearance and in action was one
that traveled from Texas across Okla-
homa and Indian Territory in May,
1896," says Earl W. Mayo in Ainslee's.
"A man in Sherman, Okla., who had ex-
ceptional opportunities for observing
the storm, inasmuch as he was caught
up in it and carried several hundred
yards before descending to earth again,
is certain that it was not funnel
shaped. He says of it:

"It looked to me like a great ball of
vapor rolling over and over toward
me. When I first saw it distinctly, it
was at a hill perhaps an eighth of a
mile away. It seemed to be about 250
yards wide and 100 feet high. The mo-
tion was that of a ball rolling over and
over, not spiral, and it came on rather
slowly, perhaps thirty miles an hour.
Whatever the ball of cloud struck was
lifted right off the ground.
"I saw it pick up house after house
between the hill and me, and the cloud
seemed to be full of flying boards and
timbers. When the ball reached Mrs.
C's, the house nearest me, it went
straight up off its foundations. The
house remained intact until it was
about twenty or twenty-five feet from
the ground, then it burst open and the
fragments flew in all directions. It
looked like an exploding bomb. The
corn and cotton standing a hundred
feet on either side of the storm's path
were uninjured, but whenever the
cloud struck the higher ground it
spread out, covering a wider strip of
the surface.

"When the cloud struck me, I went
up lightly and easily and the sensation
was not unpleasant, but I came down
hard and was badly shaken up, al-
though not seriously injured. On the
highway north of Sherman fence wires
were torn from the posts and pounded
into the hard surface of the road a dis-
tance of two or three inches."

"The woman who fainted."
A Lesson on Courtesy in a Crowded
London Theater.

Here is an example of the courtesy
and good feeling of the twentieth cen-
tury. How are we to account for it?
The worst of it is that in such a case
the innocent suffer for the guilty. When
a woman does really faint, there will
be some hesitation before she receives
a seat, consolation and brandy.

In an overcrowded pit of one of the
London theaters the other night a lady,
who was standing, suddenly became
very faint, and another lady sitting
near kindly offered her her seat. Not
only this, but, seeing that she did not
recover quickly, she went and fetched
some restoratives from the refreshment
room, whereupon the lady quickly re-
covered and began to thoroughly enter
into the spirit of the play, apparently
quite oblivious of her benefactress.

As time went on she was asked by
her benefactress if she would object to
her sitting down again. But the other
would none of it. "Now I have a seat
I mean to keep it," she replied. Where-
upon her benefactress gently reminded
her that she had paid for her seat and
thought that she had every right to re-
turn to it. But no amount of talking
would apparently move the former.

A gentleman sitting near, having
watched the episode, leaned forward
and said, "Do you intend to give up
your seat?" "No," was the reply. Up
he sprang and gently lifted her out of
it. An onlooker said to a lady next to
her, "I like that man."

There seems to be no limit to the re-
sources used by some people to secure
what they have not paid for. The lady
was no more faint than any one else in
the audience.—London Free Lance.

The Necessity of Salt.
Although in treatises on dietetics salt
figures as a condiment, it is universally
recognized to be something more; in-
deed it is an indispensable element of
the food of man and animals. A well
known authority asserts, says The
Medical Press and Circular, that when-
ever the annual consumption of salt
falls below twenty pounds per head of
population the public health is likely
to suffer. The deprivation of salt does
not produce a definite disease, but re-
duces the vitality of the organism as a
whole, so that the victims of adminis-
trative measures which restrict the
consumption of salt more readily fall
prey to prevailing epidemics, as well
as to endemic maladies.

Threw Up the Sponge.
His Loving Spouse (who has been
talking for five minutes without a
break)—I'd like to know, now, what
you've got to say for yourself. When
you went down town I told you exactly
the kind of bath sponge I wanted, and
you wrote it down, and now you bring
me this miserable, pitiful, good for
nothing. What are you throwing that
sponge up in the air for?
Mr. Meeker—My dear, it's the only
thing I can do.—Chicago Tribune.

Straightforward.
He—You mustn't believe every beg-
gar who comes to your door.
She—But this was no common beggar.
He was a sea captain who had lost ev-
erything in a shipwreck.
He—How do you know he was?
She—He told a straightforward story
about how his ship went to pieces on
the coast of Switzerland.—Philadelphia
Press.

There is no surer beginning for a
home than simple furnishing. In sim-
plicity lie safety, reason and art. There
is nothing finer nor higher. It is su-
preme.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Some peach growers in California
skin their peaches by rapid handling in
lye baths.

A TIRED MUSICIAN.

Now Strauss Once Snubbed a Rus-
sian Court Dignitary.

When Johann Strauss took his or-
chestra to Russia, he had some unusu-
al experiences not generally vouchsafed
to those who live outside an auto-
cratic government.

One day he received the czar's
commands to play before her at her
summer resort and was told, on arriv-
ing there, that he would have to re-
hearse his programme three times be-
fore the performance. He begged to
know the reason for that, but no ex-
planation was given him. These were
her majesty's orders, and he could only
comply. Still, his astonishment grew
when he saw during the three rehar-
sals an empty court carriage drawn by
a pair of horses slowly going back and
forth in front of his orchestra.

Throughout the final performance
the mysterious act was explained. The
empress, having a sharp attack of gout,
was obliged to recline in the carriage,
her foot on a cushion, while the con-
cert took place, and the object of re-
hearsal had been to accustom the
horses to a full string band lest they
should take fright and bolt with her.

At the end of the performance an ex-
alted dignitary of the court bade
Strauss follow him to a splendid grand
piano, saying:

"Now be good enough to play me all
the newest Vienna music."

Although he was pretty fatigued by
his three rehearsals and state perform-
ance, Strauss thought it expedient to
comply, but after he had played con-
tinuously for over an hour he stopped,
saying, "I presume that will be suffi-
cient?"

"I am not at all tired," coolly rejoined
his excellency.

"But I am!" said Strauss and rose
from the instrument.—Youth's Com-
panion.

TO TALK OR NOT TO TALK?

Is Silence Golden or Is It Foolish
and Unsocial?

Is the old figure of a "golden silence"
being washed away in the flood of
twentieth century volubility? And is
it right that it should be so washed
away? We do not know the answers
to these questions. Perhaps you, gen-
tle reader, know and will tell. We do
know that there is a good deal more
talk in the world than would have been
considered strictly necessary by our
forefathers. If you don't believe this, go
to the nearest library and ask to see
the bound volumes of The Congressional
Record. You might also take along
a certificate of sanity in case the lib-
rarian became alarmed at the request.

The old timers used to tell the youth
of the land to consider if what they
were about to say were not only "true
and tried," but also "necessary." The
idea held for quite a time that it was
as reprehensible to waste words as to
dissipate wealth.

Our old friend Montaigne, however,
had a tender place in his heart for the
talker. He declared, "The most nat-
ural and fruitful exercise of the mind
is conversation, and I find the use of it
more sweet than any other action in
life."

In some quarters members of the fem-
inine sex are credited with an indorse-
ment of Mr. Montaigne's sentiment.
Is it wise to talk much? Or is it fool-
ish? Is silence golden? Or is it unso-
cial and therefore against civilization?
What do you think?—New York Tele-
gram.

A Wide Open Library.

Dr. Parker was asked how he man-
aged to draw thousands to his City
temple in London. He said, "You
would understand if you read my li-
brary."

"Is it such a good one?" asked a lis-
tener.
"Oh, it's good, bad, indifferent, grand
and squalid," answered the mighty
talker. "It's everything. It's in un-
derground trains and on buses, in a-
ired teashops, smart restaurants, at
churches, stations, parties, receptions,
meetings, jubilees and sickbeds; you
find it in prisons and boudoirs. The
fact is you can never get away from it.
We call it 'human nature' for want of
a better name. I study it. That's why
I call it my library. Most men don't,
you see. But that's why I'm listened to."

How She Helped a Young Man.
A druggist in Memphis was holding
forth recently on the difficulties which
beset a young man in his first struggle
with the world. "I had a hard time
when I first started in business for my-
self," he said, apropos of a remark
made by one of his hearers. "The pub-
lic has good intentions toward you,
but it sometimes has strange ways of
expressing them. An old lady used
to come in to buy postage stamps. I
observed to her one day that she was
evidently a great letter writer. 'Oh,'
she said sweetly, 'I don't really need
all the stamps I buy here. It's only be-
cause I wish to help a young man like
yourself, just beginning to build up a
business, that I purchase them.'"
Kansas City Star.

A Pleasure of Memory.
Drolicton bought a photograph and
insisted upon his mother-in-law hav-
ing her voice registered by the instru-
ment.
As the good woman refused he added
maliciously:
"Oh, come, now; just a few words.
You can't think how much pleasure it
will give me to hear your voice—when
you are gone!"—Paris Figaro.

Turquoise Mining in New Mexico
is of very remote origin. Many of the
present mines when located indicated
operations by the inhabitants of New
Mexico at a time prior to or contem-
poraneous with the Aztecs.

The first antislavery society was or-
ganized in 1775 at Philadelphia.

J. E. FERGUSON,

Undertaker.

J. E. FERGUSON & CO.,

Furniture and Carpet Dealers,

I wish to announce to the public that I have rented the
fine new Wickes Building on High street, and have in stock
a large line of

fine Furniture, Carpets, Mattings,

Oil Cloths, Window Blinds and Fixtures,

and every article found in

A Well-Equipped Furniture and Carpet Store.

This stock has been carefully selected and prices
will be right.

J. E. FERGUSON & CO.,

May 8, 1902

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

—DEALER IN—

GENUINE OLIVER PLOWS AND CASTINGS; the best and
cheapest plow on the market, and a full line of 50, 60 and 72
Twin Harrows, Disc Harrows, Spring Tooth Harrows, Steel
Frame Spike Tooth Harrows, Field Rollers, Bickford and Huff-
man Grain and Fertilizer Drill, the best. We repair all kinds
of Drills. We are proud of our record of last year with the

**MCCORMICK} Corn Binders
And Twine.**

They proved the best and we are now taking orders for Fall Trade.



Fine selection of No-Top and Top-Buggies, Surreys, Road
Carts, Speeding Carts, Daytons, Carriage Poles, Carriage Topi
and Harness, Farm Wagons, Dearborns. Special attention
given to

**BLACKSMITHING, WHEELWRIGHTING
AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.**

Also FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

Aug. 2 1902.

KENNEDYVILLE, MD

Coal ! WOOD

Under Cover.

only yard in the county where you can buy Coal

Free From Snow & Water

This is a stride forward and to the advantage of Coal buyers. BEST COAL, lowest prices,
quick deliveries. Come and see us before buying, and let us see what we can do for you.

LIME. LIME.

WRIGHTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL & H.C. LIME

Delivered by rail to any station on the Baltimore and Delaware Bay R. R.

STANDARD LIME, "HIGH CARBONATE."

Delivered by boat to any wharf or landing on Chesapeake Bay or tributaries (on reasonable
notice). Give us a call or write us, and we will be glad to quote you.

J. D. BACCHUS,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

**CHESAPEAKE FREIGHTING
COMPANY**

Announces a Daily Service

TO BALTIMORE,

beginning Monday, April 28th,
leaving Crumpton 5 p.m., Ches-
terton 6.30 daily (except Sun-
day), stopping at all points on
Chester river above mouth of
Columbia.

Asparagus, Fish, Berries and
other perishable freights given
special attention and care.
Reasonable rates and satis-
factory service guaranteed

Chesapeake Freighting Company,
C. R. ATKINSON, Manager,
26. Chestertown, Md.

FIRE ! FIRE ! FIRE

Lightning ! Lightning !

Those desiring protection from Fire or Light-
ning, call on or address

H. L. BOYD,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

—AGENT FOR—

ETNA, of Hartford, Conn.

Assets \$11,000,000.

PHENIX, of Hartford, Conn.,

Assets \$6,100,000.

Where the lowest rates consistent with sound
protection will be given.

Don't wait until you are burned out.
H. L. BOYD, Chestertown, Md.