

R. F. PARKS & SON.

1903. 1903.

New Year is here.

We're getting ready for
the occasion.

Daily purchases arriving,
and more to follow,

We're studying your
want's in

Towels

Start them 50c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 25c, 37c,
50c, 75c and \$1.00

Bureau Scafs

Start them, 50c, 62c, 75c
and \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs

Start them, 3c, 5c, 6c, 10c,
12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 37c. Initial
Handkerchiefs, plain
and fancy.

Napkins

Plain and Fringed, start
them, Linen 25c, Job, 37c,
50c, 62c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25,
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
per dozen.

Table Cloths

ready-made to match.

Bed Spreads

Marseilles, white \$1.25
\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Chamber Sets

Others get \$2.50, for our
Christmas price \$1.99.

Tea Sets

Tea Sets 56-piece \$4.75.

Dinner Sets

Very pretty Dinner Set
exquisite design, 106 pieces
\$16.50.

BRIC-A-BRAC AND PICTURES,
CARPETS, OIL CLOTH,

MATTINGS

Carpets, Oil Cloths and
Mattings an especial good
assortment for the occasion.
start Jutes 22c, Rag 25c,
Ingrains 25c. Our stock not
excelled. Call on us.

NICE DISPLAY OF

Glassware,

Lamps and

Queensware

embracing tea sets, dinner
sets and Chamber Sets.

Blankets.

Blankets and Comforts.
White and Colored Blank-
ets which start at 49c a pr.
Then we have Horse Blank-
ets, Carriage Robes and
other Robes direct from the
manufacturers, bought for
the spot cost.

Harness.

Our \$10.00 Carriage Har-
ness cannot be beaten.

Furs, Furs,

and Collarettes, a large
and varied assortment.

Dress Goods.

All Wool Serges, all colors,
24 inches wide, 50c. All
Wool Cashmere and Flan-
nel Waistings, all colors
many pretty patterns
something new and up-to-
date.

R. F. Parks & Son.

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Chester River Steamboat Co.

Change of Schedule,

Beginning Monday, Nov. 17, 1902



EMMA A. FORD.

Leave Chestertown Monday, Wednesday
and Friday, 8.00 A. M., stopping at Rolphs,
Bookers, Quaker Neck, Cliffs, Bogles, Queens-
town and Kent Island.

Leave Baltimore Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday 11.00 A. M. for Kent Island, Queens-
town, Bogles, Cliffs, Quaker Neck, Bookers,
Rolphs and Chestertown.

Steamer B. S. FORD.

Leave Centerville Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday 8.00 A. M., stopping at landings on
Cortica river, Queenstown, Jackson Creek,
Kent Island and Rock Hall.

Leave Baltimore Monday, Wednesday and
Friday 11.00 A. M. for Rock Hall, Kent Island,
Jackson Creek, Queenstown and landings on
the Cortica river.

GEORGE WARFIELD, President.
JAMES E. TAYLOR, Gen'l Agent.

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Cure for all skin diseases in all climates
(both sexes) the most dangerous cases
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Testimonials, please read. Sunday Times, 4
Send 20 cts. in 10c stamps for Book "Frank's" the only
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Hours: 9-3, or 6-9, Sun. 9-3. Money guaranteed.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC
Shake Long Shakes, Dizziness, distressing stomach and
tonic, and is noted for making, sure when all other
treatment fails. Every mother and invalid should have it.

HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

HINDER CORNS
The only sure Cure for
Corns. Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 10c and 25c Druggists.

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HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PILLS
SAFE, ALTERNATIVE, Laxative, and Druggist
for CHEICHESTER'S ENGLISH
in RED and Gold tins. Sold
with blue ribbon. Take no others. Refuse
Dangerous Substitutions and Imita-
tions. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in
stamp for Particulars, Testimonials and
"Relief for Ladies," in letter by re-
turn Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold
all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co.,
Mention this paper. Station D, Phila., Pa.

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WHO WISH TO
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Georgia Tong Shaft Plank.
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All Kinds of Building Lumber.

The Chestertown Transcript \$100 pe
anum.

HUNTING THE ELK IN THE WEST.

The Animal Fast Disappearing—Thrilling Adventures With the Bulls.

"The happy hunting ground days of
the West are now a thing of the past,"
said a well-known westerner, and some-
thing of sadness could be detected in
this observation. "Where countless
numbers of elk, deer, and antelope once
were found, scarcely a type is now seen.
Notwithstanding the stringent game laws
enforced in various states where they
exist, to prevent their extinction, they
are fast disappearing altogether. This
is specially true of the elk, which are
rightfully considered among the noblest
of game. The hunting of elk is not
without its dangers, for like the moose,
they are very formidable animals when
brought to bay, and are not to be trifled
with. I recall one of my own experi-
ences, which will exemplify this state-
ment. The uniqueness of the incident
should entitle it to a niche of its own
among hunting annals.

"The incident occurred near the head-
waters of the Laparal and Deer Creeks,
where a companion named Frank Howe
and I were on a hunting expedition. The
purpose of the hunt was to lay in a
winter supply of elk meat for my ranch,
as had been my habit for many years.

"One day along about noon we were
riding leisurely down a ravine, when a
bunch of elk, numbering fully 100, was
started. They had evidently espied us
first, as they were making good time
getting up the slope. We hazarded
several shots, but without effect, as the
timber made accurate shooting almost
impossible. We were both familiar
with the country and knew from the
direction they took that they were mak-
ing for the opposite range of mountains
about eight miles distant.

"Their course lay across a valley or
meadow, which afforded an opportunity
for an exciting chase, as the nature of
the ground, which was slightly rolling,
could not have favored the horses more
for running had we chosen it ourselves.
We immediately turned our horses' heads
in the same direction and started after
our quarry. Considerable delay was
experienced in climbing the side of the
ravine, as we were often blocked by
fallen timber, which they would clear at
a leap while we would be compelled to
turn aside and seek another course.

"We had lost ground in the slow and
tortuous route to the top. It was at
length reached, however, but another
serious delay stared us in the face. A
sharp incline, heavily timbered, led
away from us, while on the line border-
ing the plain a windfall had occurred. A
windfall is usually the result of a fire
which partially burns a large area of
trees, causing them to die, and a strong
wind will come and level the whole
space, piling the ground high with tim-
ber. This frequently occurs, even with-
out the aid of fire, and scarcely a tree
will be left standing to bear evidence of
a former forest, and they are often met
with in the west.

CLEARED THE TIMBER.

"The elk were now taking this timber
and making for the open expanse of
prairie. It was truly a beautiful sight
to see them go over that timber, even
though it meant a wide circuit of per-
haps a quarter of a mile for us before we
could reach the open. We checked our
horses and watched a sight that is seen
but once in a lifetime. First one, then
another, then many together would
clear logs seven and eight feet high, and
be in the air at the same time, and do it
with as much ease as a race horse would
take a hurdle. The obstruction was
nothing to them, although absolutely
impassable to a horse and rider.

"We made the quarter of a mile cir-
cuit as expeditiously as possible, and
were soon in hot pursuit across the plain.
The nature of the ground, which, as I
said, was slightly rolling, favored our
riding up to them almost unawares, and
enabled us to lessen the mile they had
gained during our delay. When flushed,
an elk will run till it thinks itself out of
danger, and will then stop and go quietly
to feeding again. This is also true of a
herd.

"The band was led by a magnificently
antlered bull, as we had seen at first, and
we were each covetous of the head. He
was the target of many a bullet from
our rifles, but as they were fired from
the saddles of our running horses they
were necessarily inaccurate. His speed
was far superior to any in the herd, and
this proved his salvation. We rode up
on the others, killing and wounding
several, but could not approach within
accurate shooting distance of this prize
of the band. He was unquestionably the
best specimen of elk that I have ever
seen.

"But try as we would we could not
get beyond a certain distance. We suc-
ceeded in riding up repeatedly on the
rest, but he would always leave them far
in the rear. When compelled to stop and
breathe our horses, as frequently hap-
pened, he would stand in kingly pride
with that splendid head erect and wait
for the others to catch up. Sometimes
we would get a broadside glimpse of
him, and it could be seen from bloody
splashes that he had been hit.

"By this time we only had several
hours' reprieve before darkness would
come on, so we reluctantly gave up the
chase and turned back to kill the
wounded animals and dress our 'bag.'
We knew that enough meat, had been

secured for a winter's supply in this one
killing, and were both in high spirits,
both from success and the exhilaration
of the chase. Apparently, our adver-
sures were through with for the day, but
later events showed how the unexpected
often happens.

OBEYED THE CHALLENGE.

"We had not gone far on the back
trail when we came upon four wounded
animals—three bulls and one 'spike'—
bunched together. I dismounted at a
safe distance, knowing the danger of
getting too close under the circum-
stances, pulled my Winchester from the
saddle-sling and drew my head on my
elk with the intention of dropping him.
I was just in the act of pulling the trig-
ger when Howe, who came riding up,
bawled to me in bantering tones, 'Go up
and give him a fight! don't kill him like
a rat in a trap!' Somewhat nettled by
what I considered an imputation on my
bravery, I immediately lowered my gun
and recklessly advanced to within 80
feet of the marked bull. Suddenly his
eyes glared, the bristles under his neck
shot out, down went his head, and he
came for me. I managed to keep my
head, however, and barely had time to
throw my gun to my shoulder and bring
him down with a shot through the fore-
head. In another instant he would have
been upon me, and had I missed fire,
would undoubtedly have been gored or
trampled to death.

"I was just about to pull down on the
'spike' bull that had been shot in the
stomach that was standing all
humped up over the effects of the wound.
At this juncture Howe came up on the
dead run, swinging his lariat and crying
to me to let him 'have him.' Howe was
mounted on one of the best 'cutting
ponies' on the Laramie plains, and as he
reached the bull it turned suddenly, and
the cowpony, true to its training, turned
with it as if on a pivot and precipitated
Howe onto the back of the wounded
animal. By rare good fortune he landed
astride, and in his wild clutch got a grip
of the loose skin beneath the shoulders,
and held on for dear life.

"Then followed some indescribable
funny antics on the part of the elk in his
vain endeavors to get Howe off. He
would jump, sidestep and buck, but, un-
able to effect anything by this method,
he proceeded to rake the rider across the
back with his horns, who kept calling to
me to help him out. But feeling rather
bitter toward him for my close call, I
improved my opportunity to laugh, and
cheerily answered his cries of distress by
calling to him in his own words, 'Give
him a fight! Don't kill 'im like a rat in a
trap!'

"Of course, Howe was in imminent
danger every moment of being thrown
and trampled, but I determined not to
go to his rescue till the last moment.
The only consolation he received from
me was my laughter, as an antler would
rake him, and he would hug tighter in an
endeavor to flatten himself to the thick-
ness of tissue paper. I also took it upon
myself to shout many friendly admoni-
tions to 'stay with him,' coupled with
frequent repetitions of his banter to me.

"During these harrowing moments I
don't imagine he entertained many kindly
sentiments toward me. After a time,
however, by virtue of much maneuver-
ing, he succeeded in getting his knife
from the scabbard and dispatched the
wounded animal by sinking it into his
heart.

"Howe was much elated over the feat
of killing the elk under such circum-
stances, which soon drowned any ill
feeling in the matter as he playfully re-
marked around the campfire that night
that he had to call on me to pull him off
the elk. An invoice of his casualties
showed several horn prods and a fear-
ful lack of raiment, but these were small
matters compared with what might have
been. The total number of elk bagged
was 14, which was quite large for one
killing."

TWO OF A KIND.

An English actor tells a story of an
Irishman named Flanagan, who had been
out of work for some time and at length
applied to a circus proprietor for a posi-
tion.

There were no regular places open, but
the manager looked Flanagan over and
said:

"Our largest lion died last week, but
we kept his skin, and if you like to get
into it and be shown as a lion you can
have the job."

Flanagan agreed. At the first show
the proprietor stepped into the cage and
said: "Ladies and gentlemen, to prove
the docility of this roaring lion I shall
order him into the cage with a ferocious
tiger."

Flanagan hung back, but the circus
proprietor prodded him with a sword
and threatened to run him through, and
the "lion" was driven into the same cage
with the tiger. There he backed into a
corner and cried, "Spare me!"

Then the ferocious tiger jumped to his
feet and answered: "Ye needn't be afraid
o' me. I'm an Irishman meself!"—
Youth's Companion.

No Comparison.

"That New York girl was awful mad
when I asked her if she was from Bos-
ton."

"I'll bet she wasn't half so mad as the
Boston girl whom I asked if she was
from New York."—*Life.*

MILLER'S

New Year's Greeting.

The Christmas season is drawing to a close, and
with it the old, old year. I wish to extend to my
friends and patrons

Many Thanks

and the very best wishes for a Happy and Successful
New Year.

As in the past, my stock of fine and staple goods will be
uniformly large and varied, and at the most reasonable prices
consistent with purity and full measure.

With best wishes to one and all,

I am, respectfully,

MARION T. MILLER,

Dec. 27, 1902.

ROCK HALL, MD.

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GENUINE OLIVER PLOWS AND CASTINGS; the best and
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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 Top
and Harness, Farm Wagons, Dearborns. Special attention
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BLACKSMITHING, WHEELWRIGHTING
AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

Also FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

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quick deliveries. Come and see us before buying, and let us see what we can do for you.

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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.

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Announces a Daily Service TO BALTIMORE,

beginning Monday, April 28th,
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tertown 6.30 daily (except Sun-
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Chester river above mouth of
Corsica.

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other perishable freights given
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factory service guaranteed

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Those desiring protection from Fire or Light-
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