CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WHEN SHADOWS FALL.

From the workshops in the meadow
Come the toilers, one by one,
Weary bearers of life's burdens
Homeward bound; the day is done.
Sunbeams vanish; twilight gathers;
On the air the robin call;
Sweet good nights to tired workers;
Evening dawns and shadows fall.

From the fields of tender blossoms,
Slowly nodding into rest,
Swiftly flies the feathered mother
To her babies in the nest.
Spurred her wings and strained her hearing
For her babies' welcome call,
Eager to be safely with them
In the nest, e'er shadows fall.

And our thoughts are tinged with sadness
As we mark another day,
Born so filled with joy and sunshine,
Age and wilt and pass away.
What regrets and sore heart burning,
Words and acts we would recall,
Oh, for one hour more of sunlight
When we see the shadows fall.

Oh, that we might on life's dial
Turn the hours back to when
Things that now have passed beyond us
Might be said and done again.
Oh, the speech we left unfinished,
And the words not said at all
Ring like dirges on our memories
When we see the shadows fall.

Every life must have its shadows,
Every heart must have its woe,
Every soul must have some longing
That another cannot know.
Everyone must bear some burden,
Whether great or whether small,
And must feel bleak desolation's
Withered touch, shadows fall.

But the world is not all sadness
And much happiness depends
On the way in which we marshal
Little means to greater ends.
Rainbows always follow tempests
One hope lost is not our all;
Sunshine blinded for a moment
Is the cause when shadows fall.

Let us, then, mold all our life work,
That when we are called away
We may be too living memories,
Something more than lifeless clay.
Mold a star of honest brilliance
Bright enough to pierce death's pall,
Bright enough to cast its luster
Through the gloom, when shadows fall.

—Robert B. Jordan.

The Trial of Love.

She had promised herself for life to a man whom she had met only a few days before. These days had passed like a dream, in jest and laughter, without another thought than the pleasure of the moment. To be sure, she had suspected how it might end, but not that it should happen so soon. And not till the promised word was spoken did she awaken out of her dream.

The drawing room clock ticked harder than usual that afternoon, and Elsie kept looking up from her work to notice how the hands flew. It would soon strike 6. But just before the stroke she cast her embroidery away from her, sprang up and rushed out without answering her mother's astonished questions.

Only a few steps beyond the garden she met him. He was punctual to the minute and beamed with joy because she came out to meet him. But when she passed the gate and proposed to him to walk a little farther he looked at her in surprise. She did not appear very anxious to introduce her lover to her family.

Elsie hastily led the way across the field and up the hill. She threw herself down on a mossy stone under the spruces, and he stretched himself on the heather beside her. The stone was large enough to hold two, but she did not make room for him.

"Are you very sure," she began, breaking a dry twig into tiny bits—"are you really, really sure that you love me?"

At first he looked serious, but then burst out laughing in his bright, jolly way.

"Sure of it? But there is surely no one who has forced me to say it!"

"No. But you don't know me. What is it about me you love?"

"Everything." He loved the folds of her dress, he loved the flower she wore on her breast, and he did not understand that under each question to him lay a question to herself, "What is it I love in him?"

But why should she be the only one to doubt and worry? And so to disturb his composure she began to set forth her faults. She unveiled every mad trait she had. She was quick tempered and a scold; she was envious and coquettish; she was stupid and ignorant. She sat and reckoned herself up in a serious voice; she spoke frankly, and she honestly wished to be believed. But the smile did not leave his lips nor did he take his eyes from her face. At each new confession he simply repeated:

"Yes, I knew that before."

Finally the blood rushed to her head. It annoyed her to find she could not convince him. He sat there in the secure belief that she wished only to humble herself because of her great happiness. Could he not comprehend at all that he had done wrong in surprising her as he had and that a person cannot be sure of love so loosely rooted?

She knew of a way to make him understand, but her tongue seemed tied when she tried to speak. She sat silent for a few minutes, struggling between fright and the desire to have it out. Finally the desire triumphed.

"No, you do not know me," said she. "When I answered you as I did this morning, it was because—well, not wholly because—but perhaps partly because of hardships at home."

There was a crackling of twigs. He had turned on his arm and was gazing at her without a word, but the color was gone from his face. She need worry no longer about his not understanding.

There came over her a feeling of unspeakable regret. With a few words she had destroyed something she could never get back again. And this something, now it was lost, seemed dearer to her than all else in the world. She did not know him well. She had not succeeded in getting an answer to the question what it was she liked in him, but the power that first drew her to him rose now in redoubled might. The divine, incomprehensible mystery she had tried to explain, but only succeeded in silencing, awoke to life within her again. And now it was too late. What could have the power to efface her words?

"Ah, you are afraid of hardships!"

His voice sounded heavy, and his eyes looked far away over the broad meadows visible through the opening in the trees.

"Then it would be best for you to reconsider," he continued. "I am a business man, and my position is not firmly secured. One day there may be money, another debts, and upon one kind of hardship others follow."

The mossy stone stood empty. She had slipped down on the heather beside him. And she took his hand and hid her eyes in it.

"It makes no difference to me, no difference at all, if I have to bear hardships with you," she said softly.

His eyes came back from the far fields. It was only a cloud that had passed over the sun.

He understood now that the little bird he had wished to charm for himself had been frightened only by a too sudden approach, but that it now came of its own accord and that all he had to do was to open his arms.

And she—she knew she must love him whether she could tell why or not, whether it led to joy or sorrow.

In a little while they went back the way they came, but this time they did not pass the garden gate. They opened it and went into the house to her parents.

Encampment of the Grand Army.

The thirty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Washington, D. C., during the week beginning October 6 next, and committees of the various departments and also of individual posts intending to take part in the encampment are already at work making their arrangements. The great bulk of the work, naturally, falls upon the members of the Department of the Potomac and the committee of citizens who have generously proffered their services, and who are, it is stated, doing all in their power to make the encampment a success.

The reception and entertainment of the 100,000 members of the Grand Army who are expected to attend the encampment, to say nothing of perhaps an equal number of visitors, is no light work, and the entertainment costs much money. Cleveland, O., where the encampment of 1901 was held, spent $100,000 in the unfertaking. When the encampment was held in Washington a number of years ago that city did nobly, and it is expected that she will this year equal, if not surpass her record then made.

Headquarters will be established and maintained in Washington during encampment week, and on the day of the great parade, Wednesday, October 8, several hundred Maryland veterans are expected to be in line.

It is understood that there are already several candidates in the field for commander-in-chief, among the most prominent of whom are Major General Daniel E. Sickles, General Stewart, of Pennsylvania, and the present Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief McElroy, of Washington, D. C. The unwritten law, that no commander-in-chief is ever elected from the department in which the encampment is being held, militates, however, against General McElroy.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Boston Cooking School Magazine.

That the application of the Golden Rule in the new home is of first importance.

That the "no credit" system is a very safe motto for a young couple to live up to.

That necessities should be selected before decorative articles of furniture.

That it is not wise to provide too many pots, kettles and pans when furnishing a kitchen.

That it is always decidedly cheaper in the end to buy only good carpets and good furniture.

That, no matter how small the income, a small sum should be put aside regularly for purchasing a home or for the proverbial rainy day.

Smell of Cooking.—If you can get some cedar dust, sprinkle it on your stove while cooking vegetables that have a strong odor.

Dish Cloths.—When your wiping towels begin to get thin, double them and quilt them on the machine. They make soft cloths for washing china and silver.

Decanters and Carafes.—May be cleaned easily on the inside by using a mixture of salt and vinegar. Rock salt is best for this purpose. To a small glass of vinegar allow a handful of salt. Shake until stains disappear.

To Clean Mirrors and Window-Panes.—Mix some powdered whiting to a thin paste, and rub this over the surface. Wipe with a dry cloth, and polish with chamois leather. Clean only a small portion of glass at a time, as whiting is difficult to remove if allowed to dry. Be careful not to touch the gilt frames of your mirror with the mixture.

Salt and Sugar.—Do you know how to remedy the excess of salt in your soup or gravy? Add a pinch of coarse brown sugar.

To Stone Raisins.—Keep the fingers moistened with cold water, and the seeds will not cling. Some people prefer to pour boiling water over the raisins and let stand a short time, when the seeds are easily pinched out.

Oilcloth.—If not worn out, but the colors have become faded and dingy, turn it wrong side up and give it two coats of paint, the last one mixed with varnish, and you will have a floor covering that will last a long time.

Softleigh—That howid Miss Giggles weally laughed at me lawst evening, doncher know.

Miss Cutting—Oh, well, you shouldn't notice. She often laughs at nothing.

Walls have ears, and the paperhanger doesn't cover them either.

What They Remember.

"It's dreadful," complained laughingly a young girl who had been at the head of a club of little girls in one of the college settlements, "the way those children remember things! Everything I do—everything I say—everything I show them—I'm likely to be reminded of a year after, and expected to remember with equal clearness, and explain or expand or expound at their request. I can't always do it, you know; and then they're so surprised and disappointed. I'm not blessed with such a memory as that; I only wish I were."

She is far from being the only person to observe what may be called the advantage of the children with few advantages, says Youth's Companion. Their minds never being overcrowded with matters of interest, they absorb, retain, remember vividly and discuss keenly all such as come their way to a degree that is astonishing and often touching.

Months after one child had been shown an album filled with foreign photographs at the home of her club leader, the same album was brought to the meeting place with the intention to show it to the entire club. But the owner had a severe cold and the weather was bad; when she arrived, she found her voice had gone; she could only speak in a hoarse whisper.

At once her former little caller came to the rescue, and volunteered to explain the pictures as well as she remembered them, to be corrected if she were wrong. She went through the whole volume without an omission or correction, anecdotes, explanations and all to the delight of her companions and the greater delight and pride of her traveled friend.

Manners, fortunately, are no less noted and discussed than are points of more definite instruction. The mother of one child, a shabby old Irish washerwoman with a soft brogue and a softer heart, once visited her daughter's sewing club. The young leader rose to receive her and remained standing, since her guest would not be seated, during the few minutes of her call.

Long afterward one of the other children reminded her of this forgotten trifle, asking, with deep earnestness.

"Was it because you were tired sitting so long, or to be polite?"

"To be polite of course."

"Would you get up if my mother came? She's older than Mrs. Flynn."

"Of course I would."

The child paused and then said, anxiously:

"She was in jail once."

"I'm very, very sorry," said the young lady, pleasantly. "But that isn't any reason I should have bad manners, is it?"

"We didn't any of us know, and we've been contradicting about it awfull!" was the response, in all simplicity.

They soon did know; for the poor mother, who had once disgraced herself through drink in a time of frenzied trouble, came and was given a welcome that was balm to her self-respect, and a lesson without words to a score of eager little womenfolk—arbiters to be of manners in their small world, as much as the most exquisite of fine ladies are in theirs.

To Kill Red and Black Ants.

Ants, the large red and black varieties which burrow into the ground, may be killed comparatively easy by the use of carbon bisulphide, a liquid chemical of a peculiarly disagreeable odor. To be entirely successful, however, the habits of the ants must be taken into consideration. Immediately after a rain is the accepted time to attempt their destruction, for it is then that the ants are very active, bringing out into the sun to be dried any of their stored-up food supply which may have become damp. A half teacupful—more if the nest is a very large one—of the carbon bisulphide poured into the nest at this time will usually accomplish the result. The ground being damp and cool is also another decided advantage in that it prevents the too rapid absorption or volatilization of the carbon bisulphide, consequently a less quantity of the chemical is required.

A word of caution in the use of the carbon bisulphide is deemed necessary. It must at all times be borne in mind that the substance is highly inflammable and under certain conditions explosive. Matches, pipes, etc., are to be left at home when this chemical is to be used. The carbon bisulphide can be procured from any druggist and costs here in Tuscon 50 cents per pound, but can be bought for much less, wholesale.

It is probable that the remedy is not practicable on a very large scale, owing to the cost of material, but it frequently happens that these ants select for their home, from our point of view, most undesirable places, such as public walks, or near one's door. In such cases a sure means of eradicating the post is well worth knowing.—W. W. Skinner, Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station.

A Vegetable Bug-Catcher.

The man who first conceived the idea of encircling the trunks of trees with rings of stickiness to keep the caterpillars from crawling up into the leaves may have thought he had an original idea, but as a matter of fact mother nature has been doing that thing on some of her plants ever since the creation. Growing in neglected fields, or in old country gardens sometimes, there is a slender, much-branched herb with few leaves but an abundance of minute flowers soon succeeded by swollen green pods of seed. If you gather a stalk you will as likely as not feel your fingers stuck up by some viscid substance adhering to the stem; so you throw that plant away and reach for another. This treats you in the same way. Then you look more carefully and you find that every one of these plants has a band of some purplish, gummy exudation about the stalks below the flowers. Stuck fast in these rings are various bugs of low degree, obviously all very sorry they came that way. So here is another vegetable bug-catcher, like the sundew and the huntsman's cup; but, while those plants consume the insects caught, this one, which is known as the catch-fly, has apparently no use for its victim after catching it. It has been suggested that the object of these gummy bands is to prevent crawling insects of the ground from reaching and perhaps injuring the flowers, which nature may have designed shall be visited only by insects that fly.

Periodic Comets of 1902.

From the Scientific American.

Astronomers expect the appearance of two periodic comets during the present year. The first of these was discovered by Temple at Marseilles on the 27th of November, 1869, and returns every 5.5 years. Its period was only known, however, after the rediscovery of the comet on the 11th of August, 1880, by L. Swift, for in 1875 it was not favorably placed for observation and the same on its return in 1886 and 1897. In 1891 it was but feeble, and was observed for the first time on its return by Barnard on the 27th of September, with the Lick telescope. It will be in a better position for observation in the first part of December next, when it is expected. The second of the periodic comets has an interesting history. It was discovered by Swift on the 20th of August, 1895, and calculation assigns it a period of about seven years. It is remarkable that this comet seems to be identical with the one discovered on the 14th of June, 1770, at Paris by Messier, who was called the "ferret of comets," because he had observed a greater number than any astronomer of his time. Lexell had calculated its orbit and supposed that as its period was 5.5 years it would come back at the end of 1775; but he did not find it, in spite of all his searches. Schulhof is of the opinion that the comet in passing near the planet Jupiter, whose mass is considerable, has undergone great modifications in its movement, and that the comet described by Swift is the same as the so-called "lost comet" of Lexell. Its return is expected in November, when it will be near the sun and in a good position for observation.

The Wine of Sheraiza.

The vineyards at Sheraiza are very extensive, and are regularly irrigated and manured. The vines are trained on rough trellises at certain distances, and produce both varieties of fruit, white and black. The grapes, which ripen here in August, were hanging in goodly bunches, and it did not seem to me that the people had any reason to complain of the crop, but they grumbled a good deal, says the Geographical Journal. Although much of the fruit may be eaten, and a portion made into raisins, there can be no doubt that the bulk of the crop is intended for the manufacture of wine of an inferior kind, which is entirely reserved, I believe, for home consumption. I did not, of course, witness the process, as it was too early in the season, and I had no opportunity of tasting the vintage, but I should imagine it, from the description I heard of the method employed, to be far from satisfactory. After crushing the grapes and mixing water with the whole mass of pulp, juice, skins, etc., they leave the liquid for about three weeks to ferment. The wine thus made is considered fit to drink in about three months after the fruit has been plucked. The wine thus made is consumed in the long winter evenings by the Sheraiza men, whose winebibbing propensities are notorious and reprobated throughout Oman. The Arabs of the interior, being a temperate and abstemious race, regard the constant manufacture of wine in their very midst by these Persians as a scandal to their religion, and do not permit the production of spirituous liquor in any other part of the country, so far as I am aware.

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RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County. June Term, 1902.

Estate of Francis D. Sanford, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 1st day of July, 1902, that the sale of the real estate of Francis D. Sanford, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by William A. Cunningham, executor of the will and testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 4th day of August next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th Monday, 28th day of July, next. The report states the amount of sale to be Seventeen Hundred Dollars.

WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL,
JACOB RINEHART,
L. CALVIN JORDAN, } Judges.

True Copy,—Test:
JOSEPH D. BROOKS,
jy 5 3t Register of Wills for Carroll County.

NO. 3983 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

In the matter of the Trust Estate of George W. Barnes, William Y. Frizzell, Trustee.

It is thereupon ordered, this 17th day of June, in the year 1902, on the aforegoing petition that the Circuit Court for Carroll county, sitting as a Court of Equity, take jurisdiction in the trust estate of George W. Barnes, and that the trustee settle said trust estate under the supervision and control of the said Circuit Court for Carroll county, sitting as a Court of Equity, and it is further ordered that the said William Y. Frizzell, trustee in the above cause named, give the usual notice to the creditors of the said George W. Barnes who were such prior to the 17th day of June, in the year 1902, to file their claims, properly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll county, on or before the 25th day of August, in the year 1902, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Carroll county, once a week for four successive weeks before the 24st day of July, in the year 1902.

WM. H. THOMAS.

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jn 21 4t JAS. H. BILLINGSLEA, Clerk.

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CANNED GOODS AND DRIED FRUITS of all kinds. I also carry a large line of FRENCH AND AMERICAN CONFECTIONERY, which I sell at bottom prices.

RAISINS, NUTS, FRUITS, CAKES,

Crackers, &c. Tobacco and Cigars. I think I knock them all out on loose Coffees; at least the public says so. Try my 15-cent Coffee. It is taking the place of Moca and Java in many families. I also have added to my stock a full line of feed, such as

CORN, OATS, SHORTS, BRAN,

Screenings and Cracked Corn. No trouble to show goods. All goods delivered free. Give me a call.

GEO. R. GRUMBINE,
Main St. and Penn. Ave., Westminster, Md.
au-25-1y

STRASBURGER'S

Special WHISKEYS!

SPRINGFIELD and JOHN WELTY CABLE PURE RYE WHISKEY at $2.00 Per Gallon.

ORDERS BY MAIL OR W. M. TELEPHONE PROMPTLY DELIVERED.

A. C. STRASBURGER,
NO. 73 EAST MAIN STREET,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Western Md. Telephone—Call 43.
aur-25-02

Special Announcement!

I wish to announce to my friends and patrons that my entire stock of summer goods, including

HARNESS, ADDLES, FLY NETS, COLLARS,

Lap Dusters, Trunks and Dress Suit Cases has been purchased at same price as last year so there will be no advance with us. By long experience in handling these goods and carefully watching the market we are enabled to make this extra announcement. We are therefore in a position to take the best care of our trade.

A visit, which we trust you will pay us before purchasing in this line, will convince you of the above facts.

No goods sold on credit.

J. WALTER SHUNK,
41 East Main St., Westminster, Md.
jan 11-02-1v

The East End Grocery Store!

New Goods and at the Lowest Prices.

Having purchased the fixtures and stock of goods in the store formerly kept by Mr. John Himler, I have restocked the same with a full line of

Fresh and Choice Family Groceries,

of all kinds, which I will sell as low as any house in the city. All goods are as represented, and I ask an inspection of my stock. I will carry Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Extracts, Spices, Canned Goods, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Fish, Coal Oil, &c. Also Tobaccos and Cigars.

Mr. Guy Eckenrode will continue in the store as manager.

JOHN T. ZAHN,
Resp't. 223 East Main Street, Westminster.

P. S.—I will continue the Boot and Shoe Store adjoining as heretofore and ask for a liberal share of the public patronage. Repairing neatly and promptly done.
my 24 3m

WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGING.

A complete line of up-to-date goods can be found at our store. Estimates on

Paper Hanging and Window Shades

given without extra charge. An inspection of

STOCK AND PRICES

will convince you that we are the leaders in the business.

No extra charge for country work.

Look us up.

Respectfully Yours,
MATTHEWS & MYERS.
No. 80 E. Main Street, Westminster, Md.
sept-14-01-1v

Funeral Director.

I wish to inform my friends and patrons that I am still in the

UNDERTAKING BUSINESS,

and having purchased a new outfit am better equipped to give entire satisfaction. In my seven years' experience I have studied up new process

FOR EMBALMING

which, by careful study, has proved an entire success. (Carroll County Telephone.)

JAMES M. STONER,
Pennsylvania Avenue,
ap-23-1v Westminster Md.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Just received, a carload of original PERRY WOOD FRAME HARROWS for sale cheap. Also a carload of CHAMPION BINDERS AND MOWERS AND REPAIRS, The Great OLIVER CHILLED PLOW AND REPAIRS, and Farming Implements of all kinds.

Also keep on hand at all times the great Ball Bearing 1900 Washer and Wringer.

For sale by J. Q. STITELY, next door to Gilbert & Gehr's Hardware Store, Main Street, Westminster, Md.
ma-31-tf

MONEY TO LOAN

On first mortgage, in amounts of $200, $500, $600, $800, $1000, $2,000 and $5,000.

WALSH & WALSH,
Attorneys at Law, No. 175 E. Main St.,
ap 5 tf Westminster Md.

Western Maryland Railroad.

CONNECTING WITH

P. & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysburg Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown, B. & O. Railroad at Hagerstown and Cherry Run; Penna. R. R. at Bruceville, and P. W. & B., N. C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.

MAIN LINE AND CONNECTION.

Taking effect June 22nd, 1902.

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE	1. A M. *	11. AM. †	15. AM. †	23. PM †	29. PM †	53. AM. ‡	55. P M ‡
New York							
Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.11	10.12	4.01	6.15	9.35	2 3
Arlington		8.36	10.38	4.23	6.45	10 00	2.59
Mt. Hope		8.39	10.42	4.27	6.48	10.03	3.02
Pikesville		8.46	10.49	4.34	6.57	10.10	3.9
Owings Mills		9.00	11.02	4.47	7.10	10.21	21
Glyndon	5.10	9.12	11.14	4.58	7.24	10.33	3 34
Emory Grove		9.13	11.15		7.25	10 34	3.35
Finksburg		9.22	11.25	5.11	7.35	10.46	3 47
Carrollton		9.36	11.38	5.25	7.54	10 19	4.00
Westminster	5.38	9.53	11.58	5.42	8 13	11.16	4.17
Avondale		9.59	12.00	5.49	8.20	11.23	4.25
New Windsor	5.50	10.09	12.10	6.02	8.31	11.34	4. 9
Linwood		10.15	12.16	6.07	8.37	11.40	4 45
Union Bridge	5.57	10.19	12.20	6.12	8.42	11.46	4.50
Middleburg		10.25	P M.	6.18	P M	A M.	P M.
Bruceville	6.06	10.27		6.22			
D. P. Creek		10.31		6.25			
Rocky Ridge		10.38		6.31			
Thurmont	6.21	10.51		6.46			
Edgemont	7.05	11.38		7.32			
Waynesboro	†7.25	11 58		7.52			
Chambersb'g	†8 00	12.25		8.20			
Shippensburg	†8.27	1.02		8.57			
Hagerstown	7.30	12 05		8.02			
Williamsport	A M.	P M.		P M.			

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	22. P M. *	4. A M. †	8. A M. †	12. P M. †	18. P M. †	52. A M †	54. P M. ‡
Williamsport							
Hagerstown	4.10		7.02		9.10		
Shippensburg	†2.50		5.55		1.10		
Chamb'rsburg	†3.25		6.31		1.46		
Waynesboro	†4.05		7.15		2.16		
Edgemont	4.35		7.56		2.38		
Thurmont	* 21		8.16		3.21		
Rocky Ridge	5.28		8.26		3.31		
D. P. Creek			8.33		3.38		
Bruceville	5.38		8.37		3.44		
Middleburg			8.39		3.47		
Union Bridge	5.45	6.40	8.46	12.25	3.54	6.11	4.17
Linwood		6.43	8.49	12.30	3.59	6.17	4.22
New Windsor	5.53	6.48	8.54	1.04	4.05	6.23	4.28
Avondale		6.57		1.14	4.17	6.3	4.38
Westminster	6 07	7.02	9.11	1.20	4.27	6.46	4.46
Carrollton		7.15	9.25	1.34	4.42	7.00	5.01
Finksburg		7.23	9.34	1.44	4.54	7.18	5.13
Emory Grove		7.34		1.52	5.05	7.28	5.23
Glyndon	6 37	7.40	9.43	1.59	5.08	7.36	5.29
Owings Mills		7.53	9 52	2.04	5.10	7.46	5.36
Pikesville		8.04	10.00	2.14	5.20	7.57	5.47
Mt. Hope	6.58	8.11	10.5	2.19	5.25	8.04	5.54
Arlington		8.14		2.22	5.40	8.08	5.57
Baltimore	7.18	8.30	10.37	2.42	6 00	8.30	6 23
Washington							
Philadelphia							
New York	P M.	A M.	A M.	P M.	P M	A M	P M

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡Sunday.

BLUE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS (Parlor Car)—Leaves Baltimore, daily, except Sunday, 3.22 p. m., stopping at Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Bruceville, (connections for Frederick) Thurmont, Blue Ridge, Buena Vista Springs, Blue Mountain, Edgemont, Smithsburg, Hagerstown. Returning, leave Hagerstown 6.40 a. m., daily except Sunday. Arrive Baltimore 9.31 a. m.

Additional train leaves Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 5.00 p. m., and leaves Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5.10 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

Passengers for and from Cherry Run, Williamsport, P. Y. and intermediate points from and for stations east of Hagerstown change at Hagerstown.

EMMITSBURG R. R. Trains East will leave Emmitsburg daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 A. M. and 3.50 and 4.50 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.80 and 5.20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.35 and 10.58 A. M. and 3.31 and 5.31 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.55 and