CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

"If I had not loved you before, I do now, with all my heart," she cried, woefully. "You put Phil on his honor—put me on mine."

"There is no need; you air my wife," he said.

"But so weak, so ungrateful. Oh, my husband, remember from what I came, and help me to be strong."

Two years passed during which they never heard from Phil; but, one night, at the end of the long time, he came back, stopped at the store, and entered, with sinking heart. What had come to pass, in his absence? for no word of Uriel or his wife had reached him. Uriel was there looking younger and happier. He greeted Phil as if there had been no past, scolded him for not writing, and then led him to the house.

"But 'fore you go in, Phil," he said, with a break in his kind voice, "I want to show you a pretty picture, that you'll remember and bless, with gratitude to God."

Through the uncurtained window, Phil saw, by the firelit hearth, Uriel's young wife, but more than wife—the mother of his child; on the fair, girlish face the holy and beautiful light of maternity. The baby in her lap had Uriel's big brown eyes, with their kindly smile, half humorous, half pathetic.

"It's a boy," said the delighted father, and six months old; the neighbors say he's mighty forerd for his age."

"You have forgiven me, or you would not have shown me this," said Phil, brokenly. God bless you and your home. I will not enter there. Good-bye."

He would listen to no persuasion. With a clinging hand-grasp he said farewell and rode away.

Weather Bureau on Old Fashioned Winter.

"An old-fashioned Winter," was the remark of old-fashioned people yesterday, as they slipped over the icy pavements or trudged through the snow in the streets, and many were the incidents recalled of old times when there were such Winters as the youth of today is supposed to know only as historical.

"The old-fashioned Winter," said United States Weather Observer Demain yesterday, "is a good deal like Indian Summer. It is a pretty old idea, for Thomas Jefferson used to talk about the old-fashioned Winters in his time. Persons who talk about the weather going in cycles have mighty little to base their theories on.

"People do not remember from one year to another. Of course there is more snowfall in one year than in another owing to varying atmospheric conditions, just as last November was a record-breaker in regard to temperature, as compared with fourteen preceding years. December, 1890, is not so long ago as to be called old-fashioned yet. Fifteen inches of snow fell that month, eight and a half inches falling on Christmas.

"In December, 1889, no snow fell, yet in that year was the greatest precipitation recorded during the life of the station, at the time of the Johnstown flood, and eighteen inches of snow fell on March 27th, that year. On February 25th, 1893, twelve inches of snow fell which ought to be old-fashioned enough in both cases and one need not be very old to remember them."

Before the weather was reduced to such a science there was a good deal of guessing as to quantities of precipitation, but the accurate methods of the Weather Bureau have disproved many fallacies. They have shown Indian Summer weather in March and thrown suspicion on the ground hog and goose bone as infallible weather prophets.

The oculist would starve to death if he had to depend upon the people who are blind to the faults of others.

Some men get up with the lark, while others want a swallow the first thing in the moring.

Well—Did Christian Science cure you of rheumatism?" Syckley—"No; but rheumatism cured me of Christian Science."

"What became of Jones?" "Failed. He's a has-been." "And Smith?" "Rich. He's a coal-bin."

SAME OLD STORIES.

When Adam courted Eve, they say
With certain jests they whiled the hours
Of blissful indolence away
Amid the zephyrs and the flowers.

And Noah would those stories tell
Unto his Sons, when it grew dark,
The gloomy tedium to dispel,
Which sometimes settled o'er the ark.

And 'round full many a campfire bright
Those yarns have sent a merry thrill;
They were recited with delight
At Troy and likewise Bunker Hill.

And now the Congressman comes out
And cons them o'er with guileless glee,
And scatters them around about
And all is blythe as blythe can be.
—Washington Post.

THE LARGEST BUILDING.

Along with the announcement that after thirty-one years of work the largest building in America is nearing completion comes another to the effect that the big pile is so overcrowded that its 4,500 tenants are beginning to call for the addition of another story, says the New York *Sun*. This despite the fact that the structure, Philadelphia's city hall, has 682 rooms with a total floor space of 118 acres.

If another story is ever added to the city hall it will be only one of hundreds of queer things that have become a part of the building's history. The leading queer thing to Philadelphia taxpayers, is how the city hall, even if it is the largest structure in the Western Hemisphere and the world's largest municipal building, ever came to take $25,000-000 from their pocketbooks.

A recent report, in endeavoring to explain this expenditure, reveals some interesting facts. It states that $317,-000 has been paid to the architect and his assistants in salary since 1871, when the building was begun; $351,-490 for paint and painting; $5,500,-000 for 1,464 cubic yards of marble work; $4,000,003 for fitting up rooms; $1,343,000 for watchmen and cleaners; $736,000 for electric installation; and so on.

The installation of electricity furnished an interesting incident in the hall's history. When the walls were erected electric lighting was unheard of, but when its usefulness was demonstrated the now extinct public buildings commission ordered electric equipment.

The electricians had to chisel through in the stone walls for the wires at an expense of thousands of dollars, and it took them the better part of five years of steady work to wire the building. Now, however, the hall has a plant capable of furnishing all the light a city of 30,000 or 40,000 inhabitants could possibly use.

The dynamo room is one of the fifty-nine in the building's basement, which runs not only under the hall, but the plaza in the centre as well. These basement rooms teem with surprises. For one thing there is a sand bed filter with a daily capacity of 1,-000,000 gallons of water, and the employes and thousands of strangers who daily tread the corridors, manage practically to consume this amount. Thousands of gallons are carried to their homes by the employes, for the water furnished the Philadelphia householder is about the worst on earth and will be until the city gets its big filter beds in working order.

Like the lowest portion, the highest part of the building, the tower, is an interesting and curious place. It contains the largest stone in the building a block of granite weighing thirty tons. It is 12 feet wide, 23 feet long and 8 inches thick.

The tower walls are 22 feet thick.

The second highest elevator in the world is in the tower. It runs from the seventh floor, 138 feet above ground, to the base of the Penn statue an upward course of 372 feet 9 inches. The air cushion alone cost $25,000. One of the 400 telephones in the building is located in the tower at the base of the statue.

Then there is the great clock and the little clock that governs it. Compressed air is the motive power.

The dials of the great clock are 361 feet above the earth, and the diameter of each is twenty-six feet. The long minute and hour hands are fifteen and twelve feet respectively and their weights 225 and 175 pounds. The weight of the dial frames, with glass, is five and one half tons, and the total weight of the clock is fifty tons.

The little or master clock, the clock that really runs, is 143 feet below the great clock by which the city and country folks for miles around regulate their watches, Two years were spent building it, and its mechanism is as delicate as that of the finest watch.

It rests in a metalic case on a platform built into a wall so no vibration can effect it. Quite unlike the big clock, which in four years collected three tons of dirt, the case keeps it free from dust.

Once in every minute this clock, which is regulated from Washington, opens the valve which admits compressed air in the tubes, connected with the gears. The air moves the hands of the clock up in the tower, which, after all, is just a dummy clock, for it has only four faces and lets the little clock down below do all the actual work.

Another peculiar thing about the tower is that in the course of a day contraction and expansion, due to the sun's rays make it lean three-quarters of an inch out of plumb. This peculiarity has been determined by means of a tub of molasses placed far up in the tower, the surface of the molasses varying three-quarters of an inch, according to the lean of the tower.

Then, too, the tower is an insatiable and inveterate destroyer of the birds of the air. The ring of sixteen powerful are lights that glow at the base of Penn's statue blinds the birds so that they fly against the tower, are killed and fall to the roofs below, One of the hall's employees has a collection of over a thousand birds that were killed in this manner.

The statue of William Penn that caps the tower weighs 53,348 pounds and is thirty-seven feet in height. The hat is nine feet in diameter, the right rim twenty-three feet in circumference, the buttons on the coat are six inches in diameter and the coat cuffs are three feet long.

Penn himself has a nose thirteen inches long; eyes twelve inches in length and four wide; a mouth fourteen inches from corner to corner; hair four feet long; a face of three feet three inches from hat to chin, a waist of twenty-four feet, fingers two feet six inches long, nails three inches long, legs ten feet from ankle to knee.

Between tower and basement are many queer things. The lnrgest room measures 58x71 feet and has a floor area of 4,118 square feet. This is the common council chamber, and two three -story houses, Philadelphia style, could be placed in it.

Two chandeliers cost $4,800 each. they are gold plated. They hang in what are known as the conversation rooms in decorating which tens of thousands of dollars have been spent. These rooms are really reception rooms for the use of the mayor and councils.

The biggest stone column is twenty-four and a half feet high and two feet eight inches in diameter. It weighs fourteen tons and is of one piece. It and nearly all the stone used in the building came from a single quarry in Massachusetts.

There are nearly three miles of main corridors and one-half that distance of branches.

The five guides declare that, on an average, 600 persons, who have no object in view other than that of sight seeing, are daily shown through the building. This makes a total of 150,-000 yearly.

Bridal couples are in evidence by thousands. When the courts are in session the corridors are so blockaded that one can scarcely push his way through.

Twenty-two persons have met death while working on the city hall. All have been killed by falls. One man recently fell from the brim of Penn's hat. Another was killed by a fall of twelve feet.

The Bargain Counter.

The English woman who tells the American woman that cheap buying is an injury to the family and to society, and that they must scorn the allurements of the bargain counter and search for the true, the tasteful, and the beautiful, instead of the cheap, is wasting her eloquence on deaf ears. If the garden of Eden had contained a bargain counter woman would long ago have defied the angel and his flaming sword and broken in. The bargain counter is not to be condemned so unsparingly. It has its snares for the ignorant. It also has its real bargains for the experienced. The woman who is first on the ground and who knows something about the quality of goods usually can get something which is worth more than she pays for it. It is the hope of getting a prize which draws women to the bargain counter. They have the gambling spirit even as men have, and it is better that they should gratify it in a mild way at the bargain counter, where they often buy things which are neither true, nor beautiful, nor really cheap, than that they should gratify that spirit by buying lottery tickets or pools. The bargain counter is a comparatively harmless safety valve. It provides a little excitement for many who would otherwise lead dull and monotonous lives. There are few delights so keen as that enjoyed by the woman who sees the material she coveted, but whose original price put it far beyond her reach, deposited at last on the bargain counter, marked down to a figure which suits her purse. This is one of the pleasures which wealthy people can not enjoy. As for the tawdry rubbish which some people buy on and off the bargain counter, it is useless to tell them not to buy it, for it seems beautiful to them, and its ownership ministers to their happiness. It is expedient to let people consult their own tastes even in the buying of dry goods.

Her Warning Bore Fruit.

A woman noted among her friends for her punctilious devotion to housewifely duties recently accompanied her husband out of town on a short business trip. She keeps no servant, and the pleasant anticipations regarding the journey were somewhat marred by the thought that during her absence her immaculate little flat would be at the mercy of a rollicking young brother and a bachelor friend. Particularly grave was her anxiety about her bathroom, which had of late been done over, relates the New York *Herald*.

After due consideration she hung a piece of old Turkish towelling on the knob of the bathroom door with this inscription:

"This cloth is to be used for washing out the tub after you bathe."

Directly on returning home she made a tour of inspection, only to find her pretty little flat labelled as follows:

Over the bed in the guest chamber: "Life is what we make it. So is a bed. Please make this one."

Above the stationary wash stand in the bathroom: "This bowl is not for drinking purposes. You wash in it."

On a tag swinging from a nail brush: "Beware! This is no tooth brush."

Pinned on the bath gloves: "These are not for outdoor wear."

In glaring type above the tub: "This is a bath—to be used with water."

On a dish towel in the kitchen: "This is no bath towel. Make no mistake in its use."

Over the washtubs: "This is not a patent bed. Don't try to sleep here."

From the entry gas jet, a tag: "Light this at night. The old man may need it."

Above the gas stove: "This is to cook with."

Pat's Generalship.

Patrick Kelly was the only man who owned a jaunting car in the whole village of L——, in Kerry, and as he had the monopoly of the business he made a very good thing by letting it out on hire to the neighbors

One day Kelly, according to report, indulged too freely at the village inn, and as he became a dangr to the community by violently assaulting anybody he chanced to meet in the street, he was taken in charge and locked up.

The next day he was brought before the magistrate and fined forty shillings, with the option of seven days.

When sentence was passed Kelly scratched his head for a second, and then informed his Honor "that if it was all the same to him he'd be taking the seven days."

Accordingly he was taken into custody, preparatory to being conducted to the jail,

Now the prison was ten miles away, and the only possible means of getting a prisoner there was by driving. As Kelly himself had the only car in the place, there was nothing to do but to hire it.

For some time the constable and his prisoner haggled over the terms.

Kelly struck out firmly for fifty shillings, to be paid in advance, and at last the constable had to consent to the extortion. Accordingly they drove off, and, without any misadventures, arrived at the prison.

When they had alighted, Kelly suddenly informed his companion that he'd changed his mind, as the prison wasn't a decent looking place, and would pay the fine.

He thereupon drew out the fifty shillings he had received, counted out the forty, and paid them over to the inspector. Then, jumping on his car, he drove away, leaving the constable to walk back.

Sympathy—Is Its Value Greater In Victory Or In Defeat?

You ask me whether, in my opinion, sympathy is more acceptable and appreciated in defeat or in victory; that is, as I understand your question, do those with whom we sympathize value our sympathy more when disappointed dejected, defeated, in sorrow, or when satisfied, elated, triumphant, rejoicing?

I should say decidedly under the former conditions, for when victorious and jubilant they find in their triumph and gladness that which makes them, to certain extent, at least, independent. Sympathy or no sympathy, they can fall back upon solid and incontrovertible facts which are the ground of their rejoicing. Nothing can sweep this sure foundation from beneath them.

To be sure, if the victory or joy brings into relief the darkness and sorrow of an experience deeply engraved upon their memory, why then the sympathy of to-day is intensified and sweetened by the feeling that it compasses the trial and pain of yesterday. The friend who clasps my hand to-day remembers as well as I and rejoices with me all the more in remembering the dark days gone by and contrasting them with the sunlighted and happy to-day.

But beyond all question it is the dark days, in the hour of lonely grief and pain, when the heart is torn and wrung, when props are swept away, when hope grows faint and courage is well nigh spent—ah! it is then that the tender glance, the warm handclasp, the word of loving sympathy means most and are precious and comforting beyond power of tongue to tell.

"You say the evening wore on. What did it wear?" "Why, the close of day, of course."

Lots of people acquire reputations for charity by giving away the things they no longer have any use for.

Some people complain that they never get a chance to do anything except the things they can't do.

"What profession do you follow?" "I follow the medical profession; I'm an undertaker."

Some people seem to be so busy that they haven't time to mind their own business.

The low-cut ball gown is open to criticism.

FRANK E. HERR. GEORGE W. BABYLON.

HERR BROS.,

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A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

QUALITY WINS.

LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS

FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES

CAN BE HAD IN WESTMINSTER, AT THE WEST END, AT

GEORGE R. GRUMBINE'S.

I guarantee all goods fresh and to be as represented or money refunded. We handle a full line of

FRESH GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERY.

Best quality at bottom prices. Not necessary to publish prices as the public can be convinced if they give us a call. We have the agency for

Marker's Family Flours.

Can't be beat. Give it a trial and be convinced of its quality. Also a large line of

Queens, Glass, China, Wood and Tinware.

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 ine 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.

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Special Notice.

Galvanized Fencing Wire at prices that have never been known to the trade.

Lead and Oil so cheap that anyone can afford to Paint, this season.

Ice is plenty. We have a large stock of the best make of Freezers and Refrigerators.

Don't you need a Gasoline or Oil Stove for summer cooking? We have them; they are cheap.

Door and Window Screens of various styles.

A full line of First-class Cooking Stoves and Ranges, of long established reputation, at reduced prices.

A call will soon convince you that the bottom has been completely knocked out of the price of Nails.

Glass, Oils, Paints and Putty, Plastering Hair, Cement, and in fact everything in the Building Hardware line can be found, as well as low prices, at the old established stand of

GILBERT & GEHR, Cor. Main & Liberty Sts., Westminster, Md.

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The W. H. DAVIS IMPLEMENT COMPANY,

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

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BEFORE TAKING INVENTORY WE HAVE A GREAT MANY

BARGAINS IN WINTER GOODS

TO OFFER YOU.

25 doz. Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, regular 50c grade, at 35 cents.
5 doz. Men's Grey Shirts and Drawers, regular 25c grade, at 15 cents.
10 doz. Boys' Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, at 20 cents.
15 doz. Men's and Boys' Cord Caps, worth 25c, at 25 cents.
8 doz. Men's Puff Ties, worth 50c, at 25 cents.

Call Quick and Get Some of These Bargains.

WM. C. DEVILBISS, 22 W. Main St., Westminster

jan-7-02-1y

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Coffees, 12c, 14c, 17c, 25c and 35c pound; quality 5c per pound better than you can get anywhere else.

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Choice Timothy Seed IN SEASON.

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Fresh and Smoked Meats of the Best and Cheapest in Price.

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We have everything to be had in Fresh and Smoked Meats, Fancy and Staple Groceries, from the best to the cheapest, and more, with every cash purchase of 5c or over we give you a coupon which entitles you to a Beautiful Handpainted Brooch, or Easel Back Photo of yourself or any of your friends when you get $5.00 worth of them, without extra charge. Hoping to receive an early call from you, I am, very respectfully,

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Highest Price. Honest Weight. Free Storage.

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2nd. I sell them for **Less Money** than they can be bought anywhere else.

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5th. Nothing but first-class **Tobacco** used in manufacturing Cigars.

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20c best large layer Figs 15c lb.
8c French and Gum Mixed Candy 6c lb.
5c Pepper Shake, full of pepper, 3c each.
8c Best Package Dates 5c pack.
10c Cooking Figs 8c lb.
30c Jamaica Oranges 25c dozen.
25c Can Veal Loaf 20c a can.
10c Can Babbitt's Lye 8c can.
30c Town Talk Tobacco 25c lb.
5c Breechnut Tobacco 4c pack.
18c French Peas 15c can.
25c Brooms 22c each.
25c Best Olives 20c a bottle.
Best Blue Hen Matches 17c a dozen.
All grades of Coffee 10c to 40c lb.
Best Pure Country Buckwheat 3c lb.
5c Bee Soap 4c a bar.
5c bottle Leader Blue 3c.
$1.50 Nickel Lamp $1.25.
20c Malaga Grapes 15c a pound.
23c best Paper Almonds 19c lb.
Flour 40c to 70c a sack.
5c Babbitt's best Soap 4c a bar.
10c best Rice 8c a lb.
5c Mug Baking Powder 3c.
4c Box Matches 3c a box.
23c best French Peas 20c a can.
12c Salmon 10c can.
50c half pint best Olive Oil 45c.
15c Bottle Olives 10c.
Pepper and Baking Powder 1c a box.
30c best Lobsters 25c a can.

Feeds of all kinds, Shorts, Bran, Corn, Oats, Hay, Straw, Stock Foods, Chicken Powders, Cracked Oyster Shells and Louse Killer. Wanted—Fresh Eggs, Shelled Corn, Ear Corn, Oats and Baled Hay. Give us a call. Free Delivery. W. M. and C. & P. Telephones.

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LEAVE	1. A M *	11. A.M. †	15. A.M. †	23. P.M. †	29. P M †	53. A M ‡	55. P M ‡
New York							
Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.29	10.12	4.25	8 15	9.15	8 2.
Arlington		8.44	10.39		6 42	9 58	2 59
Mt. Hope		8.47	10.42	4.48	6 45	1 03	3 02
Pikesville		8.53	10.49	4.54	6.55	10.11	3 09
Owings Mills		9 02	11.02	5.03	7.05	10.21	21
Glyndon	5.11	9.13	11.14	5.14	7.15	10.33	3 34
Emory Grove		9.14	11.15		7.16	10.34	3.35
Finksburg		9.22	11.56	5.22	7.25	10.46	3 47
Carrollton		9.36	11.38		7.37	10.49	4.00
Westminster	5.40	9.51	11.53	5.44	7.52	11.16	4.16
Avondale		9.58	12.00		7.58	11.22	4.16
New Windsor	5.53	10.08	12.10	6.02	8.08	11.34	4.28
Linwood		10.14	12.16	6.07	8.13	11.40	4.45
Union Bridge	6.00	10.20	12.20	6.12	8.17	11.46	4.50
Middleburg		10.29	P.M.	6.18	P M	A.M.	P.M.
Bruceville	6.07	10.28		6.22			
D. F. Creek		10.32		6.56			
Rocky Ridge		10.39		6.74			
Thurmont	6.25	10.51		6.46			
Edgemont	7.05	11.37		7.31			
Waynesboro	7.22	11.51		7.62			
Chambersb'g	7.57	12.34		8.28			
Shippensburg		1.00		8.55			
Hagerstown	7.30	12.05		8.00			
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. ‡	5 P.M. ‡
Williamsport							
Hagerstown	4.12		7.02		2.10		
Shippensburg	*2.55		6.00				
Chamb'rsburg	*3.30		6.28		1.48		
Waynesboro	*4.10		7.01		2.10		
Edgemont	4.40		7.35		2.41		
Thurmont	5.17		8.16		3.21		
Rocky Ridge	5.26		8.26		3.31		
D. F. Creek			8.33		3.38		
Bruceville	5.38		8.37		3.44		
Middleburg			8.39		3.46		
Union Bridge	5.45	6.25	8.46	12.55	3.55	6.45	4.05
Linwood		6.30	8.49	12.58	3.59	6.50	4.09
New Windsor	5.53	6.37	8.54	1.04	4.04	6 58	4.15
Avondale		6.50		1.13	4.14	7.11	4.26
Westminster	6.07	7.00	9.09	1.19	4.20	7.20	4.34
Carrollton		7.15	9.24	1.32	4.34	7.37	4.49
Pinksburg		7.25	9.35	1.42	4.44	7.53	5.02
Emory Grove		7.34		1.50	4.52	8.02	5.14
Glyndon		7.41	9.48	1.51	4.58	8.07	5.15
Owings Mills		7.53	9.52	2.01	5.05	8.20	5.27
Pikesville		8.04	10.00	2.10	5.14	8.33	5.39
Mt. Hope		8.11	10.06	2.17	5.21	8.3	5.49
Arlington	7.17	8.14		2.19	5.24	8.42	5.45
Baltimore		8.38	10.27	2.40	5.45	9.07	6.1[illegible]
Washington							
Philadelphia	P.M.						
New York		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M	A.M	"

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

Accomodation train No. 2, going East, leaves Union Bridge, daily except Sunday, at 5.25 A. M., Linwood 5.29, New Windsor 5.38, Avondale 5.56, Westminster 6.05, Carrollton 6.20, Finksburg, 6.32 Glen Falls 6.34, arriving at Baltimore at 7.42 A. M.

Accomodation train No. 17, going West, leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, at 2.25 P. M., Glen Falls 3.30, Finksburg 3.32, Carrollton 3.45, Westminster 4.03, Avondale 4.14, New Windsor 4.28, Linwood 4.33 Union Bridge, 4.38 P. M.

Passengers for and from Cherry Run, North Williamsport, 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 7.50 and 10.00 A. M. and 3.55 and 4.50 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.55 and 5.20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.30 and 10.50 A. M. and 3.31 and 6.34 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.56 and 11.09 A. M. and 4.01 and 7.14 P. M.

FREDERICK DIVISION PENNSYLVANIA R. R., (Daily ex. Sunday.)—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8.38 A. M. and 9.26 and 10.40 A. M. and 4.45 and 6.30 P. M. Trains for Taneytown, Littlestown and Columbia leave Bruceville 9.47 A. M., and at 3.45 P. M.

Through Trains for Hanover and Gettysburg and points on Baltimore and Harrisburg Division leave Baltimore daily, except Sunday, at 7.25 A. M. and 3.32 P. M. Through cars for Gettysburg and intermediate points leave Baltimore also daily, except Sunday, at 10.15 A. M.

BALTIMORE & CUMBERLAND VALLEY BRANCH.—Trains leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and intermediate Stations at 11.05 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and and 2.50 p. m.

FOR CHAMBERSBURG VIA ALTENWALD CUT-OFF.—Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 8.30 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.43 p. m.

F. S. LANDSTREET, Vice-Pres't and Gen'l Manager.

B. H GRISWOLD, Gen'l. Passenger Ag't.

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