# 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.


CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

was, and see if you wouldn't love the man who put aside the dark clouds and gave you sunshine to drown despair, and a cheerful voice instead of silence. Neither of us spoke. It wasn't necessary. We understood. And because of that to me the skies were brighter, and the earth more beautiful, the days fuller of nature's music, and there was hope and quiet joy everywhere.

Ah, me! I didn't know it; but behind this sunny life, back of this bit of heaven that came down all around me, was a big, black cloud full of storm. I remember well the evening it first began to show itself. I saw neighbor King coming down the road from the village, on his pony. He didn't stop, as was his habit, but cantered by, head down and reins loose. Then, as if he'd forgotten something, he wheeled the horse sharp around, trotted back, threw the bridle over a fence-post, and came in. I saw something was the matter from the absent-minded way he talked and by his looking mostly at the floor.

Strange, too, he began about crops and prices; then he had something to say about the village, and from that to living in big cities, and how such places change people's natures, making women different creatures—more bold, more forgetful of friends, less kindly to their sex, than those of the country; and he said it all as slowly and softly and solemnly as those ministers pray who don't think the Lord's deaf. He seemed to be trying to get at something by going round it; and I thought that something was me.

"Neighbor King," I said finally, "you always speak so kindly of women folks that it seems odd to me that you never have a woman on your farm; and odder still that you've never married."

"Mrs. Puncheon," his face lighting up like the sky just before sunrise, "you and I are old and tried friends, and I know you'll respect and keep secret what I'm going to tell you, and what, to be plain, I came to tell you. I knew, and I didn't wonder that you thought it strange I'd never married. The Lord only knows how I hunger for a woman's love, a woman's talk, a woman's presence where I can see her. I would give all I am worth if I could take a good woman by the hand as my wife, and go forth even to begin life over again. Hunger and thirst are terrible; but they are easily borne in comparison with the hunger and thirst for a woman's love that I have endured for years. No one can realize my lonesomeness, Mrs. Puncheon;" and reaching out he caught my hands in his. "I've been your friend for years. You know it. I believe you've been mine. Will you continue such when I keep from you a truth I dare not tell, and give you in its place a fact that you must know? I know you to be brave and strong. You will be so now, and secret, too—for no one here knows what I'm going to tell you. Mrs. Puncheon, I am a married man."

I couldn't help it; but the news was so sudden and so startling that my hands came away from his with a wrench, and I drew away feeling hurt and shamed, if not guilty; and I felt a flush of anger burning my cheeks.

"There! there! don't misjudge me, Mrs. Puncheon. Pity me, instead. I've made no attempt to deceive you. I've been silent, because I could not talk about a matter that was sad and sacred. Yes, I'm married; but"—and great tears came into his eyes—"my wife has been hopelessly insane for ten years. You buried Micah and mourned for him, knowing he was dead; I buried my wife alive. God knows whether I've grieved for her. She is in an insane asylum. For years I could not break away and leave her; it seemed so heartless to desert one who had been the joy and pride of my youth. But the doctor told me that it was death for me if I stayed; that I could not last more than a year going on as I'd been living. Now you can understand why I am here, solitary and hopeless, without a friend—unless I can call you one?"

"You never had a truerone, Neighbor King," my heart speaking out its gratitude. "When I think of what you've done for me, and how you've thought of me, all when the world the darkest,—why, it seems as if my life was too short in which to say all my prayers for you."

Perhaps I spoke particularly quick and spirited, and perhaps my eyes showed more than I spoke; for he looked very queerly at me for a minute, his face lighting up in a way it was unused to, and then he said, "Thank you, Mrs. Puncheon; I think I understand. I shall not forget this meeting. Good-by. And, before I knew what he meant to do, he stooped and kissed my forehead, and was out of the house before I could speak.

I wasn't angry; I wasn't hurt. If the truth was given, I was delighted; for I, too, was hungry and thirsty for a little love. I was woman enough to know what that kiss meant. At the same time I grieved for the poor man, chained, so to speak, to a crazy person, bearing his unseen burden so uncomplainingly, and doing God-like work all the year round. But the more I thought over that kiss, the more I realized that between neighbor King and myself had been suddenly put up a high wall, he and one side, I on the other; and that in the future I should see him very seldom.

It happened as I thought. Days passed, and neighbor King came not. The thumpety-thump of his pony no longer sounded along the road. Mornings and evenings came and went, and not a "howdy-do" in his pleasant voice. I wasn't surprised; I expected as much for a time. Finally, one of the hired men said he'd gone away. Then I put my lips together in a dogged way and settled down to a lonesome life, cheered a little by the prattle of little Hannah, and kept from rusting by the farm work. I was lonesome, very lonesome, when the evening shadows crept over the ground, and the crickets began to sing, the katydids to scold, and the hoot owl to give his mournful cry over in the grove where Micah lay.

There was daybreak at last, though nearly a month after neighbor King had gone. One of his men brought me a letter—the first I'd had for years—and I looked at it a long time before I opened it wondering what strange news it had for me to know, why I should have it, and what I should do with it now it had come. I knew the writing. It was neighbor King's. Was it good news, or news to shrivel my heart up as with fire? I tore off an end and pulled out the sheets. It didn't take long to read it. He said: "Mrs. Puncheon, I find that my wife has been dead a year."

The letter dropped from my hand. It was the heart-breaking end of a love story—the closing up of one of those tragedies which the world seldom hears about. Such love stories are happening all the while among poor people, and so are too common for the way-up world; yet they are full of heartaches, and hot, dropping tears, and great sobs that are like moans. And so my neighbor King had come to the end of his tragedy; had found the idol of his young life and love put away in her grave, and the waiting and hoping was at an end. What that good man must have suffered during those ten long years, nobody but himself could know. Now that he was free, possibly he would sell his farm and go back to the city to live, and I, to whom he had been so good and grand, would soon be forgotten. Ah! that was a biting thought. It almost crazed me, now that I knew how much I loved him, to think of being left alone to grow old and wrinkled and withered, and no words of comfort to cheer me up along the path walked by nobody but myself. I knew he was too great a man to plough his talents into the soil or to hide the light of his intellect in the jungles of his fields of wheat or corn. That letter made me feel, somehow, that everything was suddenly changed; that my little world was not the same as it had been ten minutes before. The tears came into my eyes, and I'm not sure but I was sobbing under a forlorn, lonesome feeling, when I heard a step behind me, and before I could put away the letter or wipe my eyes, a hand was softly laid upon my shoulder. I sprang to my feet, too frightened to speak. Instantly there was an arm around my neck and a kiss upon my cheek, and I heard neighbor King say, with a happy laugh, "It's only me, Miranda. I find I'm here as soon as my letter."

"I thought you might not be coming back," I whispered, with quivering lips.

"Why, my darling, I've come back for you," he said, bending over and kissing me again. "Didn't you understand me when I was here last?"

"I thought I did, but wasn't sure. The kiss was a sort of mystery. But it's all plain now, and I'm so happy;" and like a little fool was off to crying again, this time for gladness, and he a-holding me close in his arms.

This may not read like much of a love story, yet it was a bitter story for me, all in all, during the years from Micah's death to the golden morning that brought such sweet relief and rest. The thought troubles me now and then, but I don't believe that Micah, if he sees from the other world what I've done, blames me for the hange. He knows I can't forget him, and would not if I could.

Through months and years of loneliness, with few joys, and but little than sighing; and the great world made no more for me than a little farm, a little house, and a voiceless sky above me—what blame, then, have I, if I brightened and happified my life and his by making neighbor King my husband?

## GO VAY, BECKY MILLER.

Go vay, Becky Miller; go vay!
I don't lofe you now von shmall leetle bit,
My dream vas played out, so blease got up and git,
Mit your false-hearted vays I can't git along mit,
Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay!

Vas all der young voomen so false hearted like you,
Mit a face nice and bright and a heart plack and blue,
Und all der vhile schvearing you lofed me so true—
Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay!

Vy, vonce I dought you vas a shtar vay up high,
I liked you so better as goganut pie,
But oh! Becky Miller; you'm now a big lie—
Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay!

You dook all der bresents vat I did bresent,
Yes, gobbled up efery blamed von vot I sent—
All der vhile mit anoder young rooster you vent
Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay!

Vhen first I found ond you're such a big lie,
I didn't know vedder to shudder or die,
But now, by der change, I don't efen gry,
Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay!

Don't try make belief you vas sorry about,
I beliefs nothing vot coomes from your moud,
Und besides I don't care—for you'm blayed out,
Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay!

## Giving The Sack.

It happened about three hundred years ago that a Spanish grandee and German nobleman fell in love with the daughter of Maximlian II. Each urged his suit; each, appealing to the Emperor, tried to persuade him that he should be the favored swain. Maximilian did not wish to offend either; nor was he willing that the dispute should be settled by a duel. In this dilemma he showed the wisdom of Solomon, for he decreed that without the use of weapons, the rivals should, by a simple trial of strength, prove which was the better man of the two. A large sack was accordingly brought into the castle yard, and there, in full view of the royal party, the lovers wrestled with each other. History says nothing whatever on the subject of the Princess Helena's feelings. In those days a young lady might have opinions, but she did not venture to express them, and her marriage was arranged for her. Let us hope, however, that fair Helena was happy when she saw her brawny German lover overpower his Spanish rival, slip the sack over his head, and carry him triumphantly to the Emperor's feet. He had won the combat, and won, too, the hand of his ladylove. As for the Spaniard, we hear no more of him. He retired discomfited—his rival had "given him the sack."

This appears to be the origin of an expression common in most country places, where, dismissing a servant, or getting rid of a troublesome lodger, is usually spoken of as giving him the sack."

## DEFERRED LOCALS.

### Winfield Items.

Miss Edna Zile is now attending the academy.

A handsome lamp has been erected in front of the academy building.

Miss Golda Frizzell, of Bloom, spent Saturday and Sunday in town with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey J. Stem,

Miss Debbie Zile has been spending a few days in the country with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hoffman.

Mrs. J. P. Waltz and Mr. Granville Caples are quite sick. We hope soon to see them out.

There was no session at the academy or public shcool on Monday, in celebration of Washington's birthday.

Miss May Farver, one of the academy students, taught our public school on Tuesday as a substitute for Miss Cauthorn.

The trustees of Ebenezer M. E. Church held their regular quarterly meeting on Wednesday afternoon and presented a very favorable report financially and otherwise.

100 folding chairs have been placed in academy hall for school and hall purposes. The chairs are very handsome and substantial, and are just what we have needed for sometime.

Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., of Winfield, held their annual banquet in Academy Hall on Saturday evening, 21st inst. There was a large attendance, and a delightful evening was spent.

The entertainment given by the Winfield Academy students on Friday evening, 20th inst., was a marked success, and reflects great credit upon both teacher and students. In spite of the extreme cold, and the blockaded roads the hall was filled by a large and enthusiastic audience whose beaming countenances reflected the pleasures of the program. The following program was rendered: The Country Cousin, by Misses Debbie Zile, Edna Glennan, Maggie Houck, Hollus Frizzell and Mr. Arthur M. Zile; When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play, by Miss Addie Barnes, Miss May Farver, Messrs. Fred. Jenkins, Charles Wright, Gus Stem and Johnnie Barnes; Courtship Under Difficulties, by Miss Maggie Houck, Messrs. Roy Grossnickle and Theodore Streaker; Very Bashful, by Arthur Zile, Misses Lulu Yohn, Addie Barnes and Florence Brandenburg; The Train to Mauro, by Miss Lulu Yohn, Messrs. Gus Stem and Arthur Zile; recitation, by Master Manro Fassett. The program was concluded by Messrs. Arthur Zile, Roy Grossnickle and Theodore Streaker, representing Brodders Bones, Sambo and Johnson in some very fine negro end gags and songs. This work was first class in every respect, and made one of the hits of the evening. The program, throughout, was spicy, well acted, and the teacher and students should well be proud of their work. Their Easter entertainment will be awaited with great pleasure. Music was ably furnished by the Shoemaker Orchestra, Mrs. Samuel Bair and Mr. Geo. Grimes and son.

One day a friend of my sister's was explaining to her first reader class about wool.

"Lily," she asked of one pupil, "what is your dress made of? Wool, isn't it?"

"No, it isn't," replied Lily; "it was made out of my sister's old bicycle skirt."

"Did you see many horseless carriages where you were this summer?"

"No; but we had plenty of cowless milk."


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Highest Prices on Country produce. nov 22 05 ly 3

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Highest Price. Honest Weight. Free Storage.

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### Patapsco Items.

Mr. George Stull, a prosperous farmer near Wesley Chapel, is ill with a complication of diseases. He is attended by Dr. Wells, of Hampstead.

Dr. Drach, of this place, has recovered from a recent illness.

Thirty-one conversions are reported as the result of the protracted meeting at Union Bethel, Church of God, conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. B. Tyler, M. D. Twenty-one of the number have united with the church up to this writing.

Messrs. A. F. Oursler, Jacob F. Caple and Denton Leister are getting the lumber ready to build new barns on their farms, in this vicinity, the coming summer.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart will build an addition to her dwelling house, near Sandyville.

Mr. Philip Flater, Jr., has moved from Mr. Wm. Tanner's tenant house to Mr. Wm. L. Richards' house in this place.

Mr. George Lockard, of Baltimore, and his sister, Mrs. Wm. Basler, of Houcksville, visited their aunt, Mrs. John C. Harman, on Monday.

Public sales in this locality have been well attended and stock and farming implements have been bringing fair prices. Mr. Wm. H. Blizzard and son, who have been doing the auctioneering, have been kept busily engaged most of the time.

### Carrollton Items.

The sale of Mr. Wm. Walsh was largely attended on the 24th inst., and everything was sold for fair prices. Mr. Walsh expects to go into the poultry business.

Miss Carrie E. Green, of Forest Glen, and Miss Mira Lockard, of Bethel Heights, spent Sunday last with Mrs. Calvin R. Chew, of Patapsco.

Mr. J. E. Evans, of this place, is confined to his room with the grip.

Mr. Samuel Sharp, of Tannery, and Mr. Guy Leister, of Cranberry, spent Sunday last at the home of Mrs. E. S. Martin.

Mr. Jehu Harris, a well known citizen of this community, died at his home, Tuesday, 24th ult., of pneumonia. His funeral took place on Thursday morning and his remains were interred in the burial ground of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church.

The members of the family of Mr. John Brehm are all confined to their rooms with the measles.

The protracted meeting of Union Bethel, Church of God, is still in progress. The inclement weather has made it disagreeable to attend, but a great work has been done, there having been upwards of 30 conversions.

Mr. James Sullivan, a very prominent and worthy young man of this place, has gone to Baltimore to reside.

### Pleasant Valley Items.

On last Sunday morning this community was shocked to hear of the rather sudden death of Mr. Jonas Myers. Quite a number of people from this place attended his funeral at Baust Church on Wednesday. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved young widow especially by your correspondent.

The many friends of Miss Annie Little will be pleased to learn she is recovering from a very severe attack of measles and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Yingling visited friends in Baltimore last week.

The entertainment on Monday night given by the school children was very good, and was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Ada Hahn, who is teaching school at Carrollton, was home over Sunday.

Rev. James B. Stonesifer will have special services here every Friday afternoon during Lent, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ella Myers, who had been very ill, is improving under the care of Dr. C. M. Brown. Miss Emma Myers, of Baltimore, sister of Mr. M., is her nurse.

Husband (during the spat)—"You had better shut up now. The foolkiller is in town." Wife—"Oh, isn't that lovely! And you've got your life insured too."

First Boy—"My mamma belongs to one of the first families."

Second Boy—"Pooh! That is nothing. Mine belongs to one of the last families."

The market is becoming so crowded with breakfast foods that we think we see the glimmer of a prospect to get something for dinner after awhile.


Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

Tutt's Pills

have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and

IMPARTING VIGOR

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

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Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Filling Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain.

I will be in TANEYTOWN, 1st WEDNESDAY of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, at all other times except the 3rd Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding that day. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

J. W. HELM, D. D. S., Graduate of Maryland University, Balto ju-20-1y

GEORGE O. BRILHART,
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Office with Chas. E. Fink, Esq., Court St.
Residence New Windsor. oct

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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 23c 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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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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5th. Nothing but first-class **Tobacco** used in manufacturing Cigars.

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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 Mocs and Java in many families. I also have added to my stock a full line of feed, such as

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

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Bargains in Blankets, Comforts, Robes, Boots and everything in the winter line.

They must be closed out within the next 15 to 20 days.

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Come at once as we have the goods for you.

Respectfully,
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| Philadelphia | | | | | | | |
| Washington | | | | | | | |
| Baltimore | 4.30 | 8.23 | 10.12 | 4.25 | 6.15 | 9.15 | 3 3 |
| Arlington | | 8.44 | 10.39 | | 6.42 | 9 55 | 2 59 |
| Mt. Hope | | 8.47 | 10.42 | 4.48 | 6.45 | 9 58 | 3 02 |
| Pikesville | | 8.53 | 10.49 | 4.54 | 6.50 | 10.1 | 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 31 |
| Emory Grove | | 9.14 | 11.15 | | 7.16 | 10 34 | 3.43 |
| Finksburg | | 9.22 | 11.26 | 5.22 | 7.25 | 10.46 | 3 47 |
| Carrollton | | 9.30 | 11.33 | | 7.37 | 10 59 | 4 07 |
| Westminster | 5.40 | 9.51 | 11.53 | 5.44 | 7.52 | 11.16 | 4 6 |
| Avondale | | 9.58 | 12.00 | | 7 58 | 11.23 | 4 6 |
| New Windsor | 5.53 | 10.06 | 12.10 | 6.02 | 8.08 | 11.34 | 4 18 |
| 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 | 11.45 | 4.50 |
| Middleburg | | 10.30 | 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 | | 6.34 | | | |
| Thurmont | 6.25 | 10.51 | | 6.46 | | | |
| Edgemont | 7.05 | 11.37 | | 7.31 | | | |
| Waynesboro | †7.22 | 11.51 | | 7.52 | | | |
| Chambersb'g | †7.57 | 12.54 | | 8.28 | | | |
| Shippensburg | | 1.00 | | 8.75 | | | |
| Hagerstown | 7.30 | 12.05 | | 8.00 | | | |
| Williamsport | | A M. | P M. | | P M. | | |

TRAINS EAST.

| LEAVE | 22. P M. * | 4. AM. † | 8. AM. † | 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 | | 1.45 | | |
| Waynesboro | †4.10 | | 7.01 | | 2.19 | | |
| Edgemont | 4.40 | | 7.55 | | 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 | | | 8.49 | | 3.56 | | |
| Union Bridge | 5.45 | 6.25 | 8.46 | 12 55 | 3.59 | 8.45 | 4.05 |
| Linwood | | 6.30 | 8.49 | 12.59 | 4.04 | 8.50 | 4.09 |
| New Windsor | 5.53 | 6.37 | 8.56 | 1.04 | 4 04 | 8.58 | 4.15 |
| Avondale | | 6.50 | | 1.14 | 4.14 | 7.11 | 4.26 |
| Westminster | 6 07 | 7.00 | 9.09 | 1.19 | 4.19 | 7.16 | 4.31 |
| Carrollton | | 7.18 | 9.14 | 1.23 | 4.24 | 7.27 | 4.40 |
| Finksburg | | 7.25 | 9.25 | 1.42 | 4.44 | 7.58 | 5.02 |
| Emory Grove | | 7.34 | | 1.50 | 4.52 | 8.8 | 5.14 |
| Glyndon | | 7.41 | 9.43 | 1.5. | 4. 58 | 8.07 | 5.15 |
| Owings Mills | | 7.53 | 9 52 | 2.01 | 5.08 | 8.2 | 5.27 |
| Pikesville | | 8.04 | 10.00 | 2.10 | 5 14 | 8.3 | 5.39 |
| Mt. Hope | | 8.11 | 10.6 | 2.17 | 5.21 | 8.3 | 5.49 |
| Arlington | 7.17 | 8.14 | | 2.19 | 5.24 | 8.42 | 5.45 |
| Baltimore | — | 8.38 | 10.37 | 2.40 | 5 43 | 9.05 | 6.1 |
| Washington | — | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia | | | | | | | |
| New York | P M. | A M | A M. | P M. | P M | A M | P M. |

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

Accomodation train No. 2, going East, leaves Union Bridge, daily except Sunday, at 5.25 A. M., Linwood 5.30, New Windsor 5.36, 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 4.05, Avondale 4.14, New Windsor 4.26, 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 5.50 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 3.35 and 5.20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.36 and 10.39 A. M. and 3.41 and 6.36 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.55 and 11.09 A. M. and 4.01 and 7.04 P. M.

FREDERICK DIVISION PENNSYLVANIA R. R., (Daily ex. Sunday.)—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8.36 A. M. and 9.36 and 10.40 A. M. and 4.45 and 6.30 P. M. Trains for Taneytown, Littlestown and Columbia leave Bruceville 8.47 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 7.35 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 3.55 p. m.

FOR CHAMBERSBURG VIA ALTENWALD CUT-OFF.—Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.30 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.45 p. m.

F. S. LANDSTREET, Vice-Pres't and Gen'l Manager.
B. H GRISWOLD, Gen'l. Passenger Ag't.


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