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.

THE COUNTRY TOWN.

:o:

It's common to sneer at the country town,
With its quiet streets and its peaceful air,
Where the little river meanders down
To be lost in the broad, blue sea somewhere
As we who think we are wise are lost
In the roaring city that, like the sea,
Has its ebb and flow, with its millions tossed
As bubbles robbed of identity.

There's fellowship in the country town,
With its empty streets and its spreading trees,
Where the country songbirds warble down
At maids as fair as man ever sees;
Where the wind blows sweet from the fields nearby,
Where men know the names which their neighbors bear,
Where a man is missed when he's gone to lie
With the peaceful ones who have ceased to care.

There are joys out there in the country town,
That we of the city may never learn
In the rush for money and for renown,
Confronting strangers where'er we turn!
Oh, wasn't God's world serene and fair
In the country town ere we came away?
And won't it be sweet to sleep out there,
Far from the city's roar, some day?

—Chicago Record Herald.

A "Nixie" Letter.

:o:

BY HOMER M. PRICE.

:o:

From Youth's Companion.

Some strange things happen in the mail service. There was that "Nixie" letter that Mark Winston never sent to the dead letter office. It was the only time I ever knew the old man to fail to obey regulations. He was a stickler about the rules, and when "breaking in" a new clerk—he broke in half the men in the division—he would always say: "Now such an order may appear foolish. Well, it's no business of yours; the government is paying men big salaries to get up those rules. You follow them, no matter what the consequences."

Mark had joined the confederate army when 16 years old, and had learned in that severe school to obey orders.

I had been his "helper" on the Southwestern limited mail for nearly a year when he violated one of the plain regulations. True, he told the chief clerk about it as soon as he got to the end of his run, and that old fellow, being a man of the same kind as Winston, indorsed his action. But here is how it happened, and you can judge for yourself.

Mark and I were on train No. 3 that trip, and No. 3 is the hardest run in the 11th division of the railway mail service. It is work as hard as you can all night long, and then, half the time, turn over unworked mail to the west end clerks. On this trip, however, we had missed an important eastern connection, and were running light. Mark was standing in the side door of the car at Dallas after the night's run, getting a whiff of morning air while the train stopped at the Union depot.

Just before the train pulled out, a little lad, in a jaunty sailor suit, much worn but clean, came to the car door and looked up at Mark. He seemed to see something in the old man's face that encouraged him, for he fumbled in his pocket a moment, and then asked:

"Is this where you take the letters?"

"This is the place, son. Have you a letter to mail?" said Mark, stooping down. Give it to me quick; the train's about to start."

Mark took the crumpled paper as the train started. The boy cried to him, "It's for grandpa!" Mark looked at it and saw it was only a sheet of paper scrawled all over with a child's handwriting. When we had distributed our mail, he took it up, and adjusting his glasses, tried to read it. Presently he handed it to me, saying, "See if you can make that out. Your eyes are younger than mine."

I had hard work doing it, but finally I read aloud:

Dear Grandpa—I want you to come and see me and mamma, and bring us some money, 'cause mamma is sick and the doctor says she won't get better unless she has something good to eat. Papa said 'fore he died that if me and mamma got into trouble for me to write to you, for you has bushels of money in your bank on Canal street. I told mamma I was going to write you, and she said, "No, no," and just cried. I think she cries a heap when I ain't there, 'cause the pillow is just as wet, but when I ask her about it, she laughs and says I am a foolish boy to think she cries, and then she hugs me and says I am like papa. Mammas are strange, ain't they? I didn't know what to do about writing, for she said not to, but I told the doctor about it, and he said if papa told me to write to you before my mamma told me not to, that I must do what he said. And then papa said you was a good man, but didn't like him 'cause he took your girl, and mamma says you said you would never have anything more to do with her if she married him, and she did. But the doctor says you was just joking, and mamma lies there on the bed, so pale and pretty, and I ain't got any money to buy her any oranges or nothing. So you come and bring lots of money and we will have a big time. I will wear a small blue ribbon so you will know I am Curtis Eastland, and you wear a big ribbon 'most 10 feet long, so I will know you are Colonel Curtis. I will be at the depot every train.

From your loving
Grandson.

"That's a pretty good Nixie," I said, shoving it into the box for illegible letters that we turned into the dead letter section at the end of every trip.

"Hand that to me," said Mark. "I am going to send that letter to its owner."

"How can you?" I asked. "It has neither address nor a stamp. Besides, the regulations say that all matter of this class shall be 'nixied.' We must follow the regulations, no matter what the consequences. There are men—"

The old man grew impatient and stopped me with, "Is it possible you never heard of Silas Curtis, banker, Canal street, New Orleans? He's the biggest one there, and—about the regulations, why, sometimes you must use common sense—if you've got any."

"This is queer talk from you. I appeal from Winston, the whimsical, to Winston, the stickler for rules and regulations."

The old man never noticed my remarks. Presently he said to himself more than to me:

"I can get the letter to him all right, but I'm not so sure of my man. He had the name in the army of being a crusty, hard headed old man. His men liked him none to well, but he was brave as a lion, and not often are brave men bad. Any way I believe the boy's letter will bring him."

In the return mail given to No. 4 at the meeting point was a letter addressed to Silas Curtis, New Orleans, La., marked "personal," and bearing a special delivery stamp. It contained the Nixie letter with the following note pinned to it:

My Dear Sir—The enclosed letter was handed me at Dallas this date by a boy of about 8 years. I have supplied the address and forward to you. Should you be unable to come, wire me at Fort Worth. Respectfully,

MARK WINSTON,
Railway Postal Clerk.

Going east that night, it was very dark when the train pulled into the Union depot, and rain was falling. Through the midst and fog the lights shone murky and dismal. Few people were around the station, and few passengers entered or left the train.

Mark and I stood in the side door and looked out at the few comers and goers. Just as the train was nearly ready to start, we saw the boy who had given Mark the letter that morning coming away from the coaches, carefully folding a bit of blue ribbon. His face showed great disappointment.

In an instant Mark was out of the car and at the boy's side. He put his arm around him, and then the bell sounded. I helped the old man back into the cars almost out of breath.

"Children are so unreasonable!" he said. "Now that little chap expected his grandfather here within 10 hours after he had written him, and on an eastbound train, at that. I thought I would tell him he was too early, that was all."

During the night I saw Mark making some figures and talking to himself:

"Yes, he can get to Dallas on our return trip, and should be on our train. I told the boy so, and if he doesn't come—but pshaw, he will come."

Mark was restless the next day at Texarkana, slept little, and looked fagged out that night when we started west again. When we reached Marshall at about midnight, where we connected with No. 53 from New Orleans, Mark got out and went where the passengers were boarding the train.

When he returned and it came to his turn to take a sleep of an hour or so, he was nervous and restless. A little later I heard him say out loud:

"Well, I'm a big fool! Never thought about that through sleeper. Of course it was just hitched on to our train. "There's where a banker would ride."

The morning fog was lifting when our train rolled into the station at Dallas. The boys were offering morning newspapers, and the enterprising hackmen were soliciting patronage; the platform was crowded with a gay throng on their way to a picnic at Eagle Ford.

The police had their hands full trying to preserve order and keep the crowd moving. Mark Winston stood oblivious to them, and looked and looked.

His face began to get hard, and his fingers tightened on the iron rod that served as a hold on the mail car door. The crowd surged this way and that, and it began to look dangerous for the women and children Mark swung himself forward into the crowd without a word. Five minutes later he came pushing back, disheveled and angry.

He was just opening his mouth to say something unpleasant when, high perched on an old man's shoulder appeared the boy. The old man wore a blue ribbon of gigantic proportions, and the child and grandparent alike were laughing and happy.

Mark was turning to enter the car when the little fellow cried:

"There's the man I gave the letter to, and the one you sent me the money by!"

I held Mark by the arm, and the old man came to the car and grasped his hand.

The locomotive bell was ringing, and there were tears in the eyes of both old men, as the elder said:

"I will get even with you for this you old veteran!"

The confederate button on Mark's coat had betrayed him.

As the train moved out of the depot we looked after them. The Canal street banker still held the boy upon his shoulders high above the crowd and the morning sun shone brightly on the replendent ribbon.

Lettuce Better Than Vaccination.

A physician writing in *Medical Talk* says:

"Lettuce is an absolute preventive of smallpox. No one is in any danger of catching smallpox who eats a little lettuce every day. Smallpox belongs to the scorbutic class of diseases. Sailors at sea, deprived of fresh vegetables, get scurvy. Scurvy is a typical scorbutic disease. Smallpox is another. Smallpox always rages during the Winter season, when the poor people are deprived of fresh vegetable foods. Celery and onions are good for this purpose, but there is such a long interval between their being gathered and being eaten that they lose most of their anti-scorbutic properties. Lettuce is served shortly after it is picked, and hence contains the valuable properties which will prevent smallpox. We say without the least hesitation or reserve that lettuce will prevent smallpox. It is a thousand times better than vaccination. It has no liabilities, like vaccination, to produce other diseases. We are willing to stake our professional reputation on the broad statement that any one who eats lettuce daily will not catch smallpox, whether he be vaccinated or not."

Not At Any Price.

A Georgia man who was unpopular in his community insured his life for $2,000. He took the policy home to his wife and said:

"Maria, here's a life insurance document for $2,000."

"Thank you, dear," said his wife. "How are you feeling today?"

"Not well," he replied, "and I don't think I am long for this world, and I want to say to you that when I die it is my wish that you devote $1,000 of the money to defray my funeral expenses."

"Mercy on me!" exclaimed the wife. "Why do you want such an expensive funeral?"

"I'll explain. I'm perfectly satisfied that nobody will attend my funeral, and I want to hire people to go at so much a head. I'm going out today and see what arrangements I can make for attendants on that forthcoming melancholy occasion. If they won't come gratis, why I'll just hire 'em and give 'em an order on you for the money."

He went forth and at nightfall returned with a dejected look.

"Maria," he said, "it's no use. You can have the whole $2,000. Just go to my funeral yourself."

Riddles From Russia.

Here are some riddles which the boys and girls in Russia puzzle their heads over. See how many of them you can guess without looking at the answers:

What walks upside down overhead? Fly.

There are four brothers under one hat. Legs of table.

I have four legs and feathers, but am neither beast nor bird. Featherbed.

A pack of wolves ran by; one was shot, how many remained? One.

Four brothers run side by side, but never catch one another. Wheels of a cart.

I am blind, but show others the way; deaf and dumb, but know how to count. A milestone.

People pray for me and long for my company; but directly I appear they hide themselves. Rain.

Who are the two brothers that live on opposite sides of the road, yet never see each other? Your eyes.

* * *

First Small Boy—"There comes the preacher to our house, and I'm going to tell him none o' the folks ain't home."

Second Small Boy—"What fer."

"'Cause every time he comes he starts a revival o' religion at our house, and that sets pop to prayin' a dozen times a day."

"His prayin' don't hurt you."

"Yes, it does, too. He wears the knees of his pants so thin that when they is made over fer me they don't last a week."

* * *

Persons who believe in luck and signs will doubtless agree that it is unlucky to be struck by lightning on Monday, or take hold of a circular saw in motion on Tuesday, or tumble down stairs with a coal scuttle on Wednesday, or be hit by a car on Thursday, or fall overboard on Friday, or marry a girl on Saturday who swings 10-pound dumb bells, or be one of thirteen at dinner on Sunday where there is food for only ten.

JUST RECEIVED

40,000 CYPRESS PICKETS,

FANCY AND GOTHIC HEADS, THAT MUST BE SOLD BELOW HEMLOCK PRICES. OUR STOCK OF

LUMBER, Sash, Doors

AND BLINDS IS COMPLETE. Bring in that estimate and leave us price it before the rush begins. We are in a position to name you prices on any kind of Mill Work.

A FULL LINE OF ROOFING SLATE, Grave Covers, &c.

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SMITH & REIFSNIDER, WESTMINSTER, MD.
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How Wars Begin.

"Here's a remarkable statement," said Mr. Bibbin, looking up from his newspaper.

"What is it, dear?" his wife asked.

"It says there has not been a decade in the last five centuries in which war has not been waged somewhere in the world."

"Isn't that dreadful? Why can't people be reasonable and live in peace?"

"Because people are mostly intolerant fools," Mr. Bibbin answered. "I declare it makes a man ashamed of his kind." He crumpled the paper and dashed it to the floor.

"There, there, Elias," said his wife, "don't get excited."

"Who's getting excited? I s'pose I've got a right to express an opinion in my own house."

"It's no more your house than mine, I'd have you know," said Mrs. Bibbin. I guess I worked and scrimped as hard as you did to get it."

"See, here, madam!"

"Don't you madam me, Elias Bibbin. I won't stand it."

"Oh, you won't, won't you? Well, if you were a man I'd punch your impertinent jaw!"

"No, you wouldn't, you big bully. You wouldn't dare say boo to a man."

"I wouldn't heh?" He strode toward her shaking his fist, "for two cents I'd—"

"You lay a finger on me," said Mrs. Bibbin, snatching up the rose vase, "and I'll—"

Just then the door bell rang.

First Occurrences.

Envelopes were first used in 1839.

The first steel pen was made in 1830.

Postoffices were first established in 1464.

The first lucifer match was made in 1829.

The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807.

Kerosene was first used for lighting in 1826.

The first balloon ascension was made in 1783.

Omnibuses first appeared in New York in 1830.

The first English newspaper was published in 1588.

The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477.

The first locmotive was run in this country in 1820.

Pins were first manufactured in this country soon after the war of 1812.

The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846.

The first Union flag was unfurled on January 1st, 1779, over the camp at Cambridge.

The Wonderful No. 4.

There are 4 cardinal points, 4 winds, 4 quarters of the moon, 4 seasons, 4 figures in the quadrille, 4 rules of arithematic, 4 suits of cards, 4 quarters to the hour, 4 legs for furniture, most animals go on 4 legs; the dead are placed between 4 planks, the prisoners between 4 walls.

We have 4 incisors and 4 canine teeth, and our forks have 4 prongs; all animals, when butchered, are cut into 4 quarters. The violin, greatest of all string instruments, has but 4 strings. Four of a kind is a pretty good hand at poker, even if they are only 4's.

There are 4 great continents; every great railway has 4 tracks; most rooms have 4 sides—the inside, the outside, the right side and the wrong side.

Happy Is the Man Who Buys
Springfield, Cabinet and
WELTY CABLE
PURE RYE WHISKEY
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Rums and Wines for Xmas.
Cigars and Tobaccos.

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NO. 73 EAST MAIN STREET,
WESTMINSTER, MD.
Carroll County and C. and P. Telephones.
aur-25-02

The Farmer.

An exchange truthfully remarks: "The only business that can stand the test of time and circumstances is the ownership of a free and clear farm. A man may work at manufacturing half his life time, and suddenly a better invention may shut up his works. A man may be a merchant, and local misfortune beyond his control may put him through the bankruptcy court. A man may work as an employe of a business half a life time, and be a competent, faithful servant to his employer, and suddenly he is discharged because his company has consolidated with another. The owner of a clear farm is unassailable. He may not have all the luxuries of life, but he is dead sure to obtain the necessaries and cannot be discharged or ruined—his position in unassailalle.

A curious effect of a bullet wound has just been exemplified in the Boer war. An English soldier in the storming of a position at the beginning of February last was struck in the face by a Mauser bullet. The projectile lodged in the head somewhere, but all attempts to reveal its precise position by the X-rays were futile. The soldier was discharged from his hospital as cured, and participated in several other battles. The only ill effect he experienced from the wound was a slight impediment in his speech. On July 11 he was seized with a violent attack of sneezing, and during his exertions disgorged what proved to be the missing bullet. It had been firmly embedded point downward in the lower part of his jaw.

* * *

"Ah," sighed Mr. Henpeck, "it's a pity the way most great men's sons turn out. It's only in rare cases that they amount to anything."

"I hope," the lady returned, "that you are not worrying about our child in this connection."

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

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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

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Elegant Ready Made Suits.

Our Suits this year in style, fit and finish are fit for a king to wear. Suits from $4 to $15. Our $7 and $8 Suits are regular $10 values.

Boys' Suits. Boys' Suits.

We sell more Boys' Clothing each season because mothers are learning that Sharrer & Gorsuch's Boys' Suits and Knee Pants wear best and are cheapest.

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A genuine Madras Dress Shirt 25c. Bedford Cord 50c Shirt 35c.
A line of Shirts, that look and wear like $1 Shirts, for 50c.
The best Working Shirt made 45c; a good one for 25c.
50 doz. of our famous Working Pants 50c to 85c. Sweet Orr Overalls.
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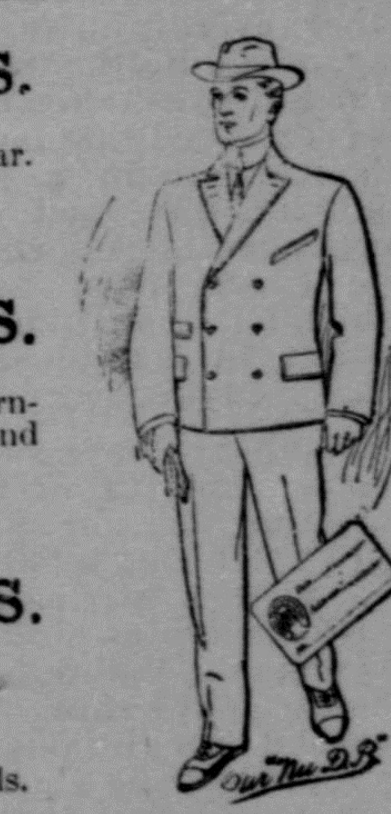

John D. Bowers.

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White Goods, Linens, Linings,

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7-8 yd. wide Unbleached Muslin 4 cts per yd.
Full yard wide Bleached Muslin, 6c grade, our price 5c yd.
Full yard wide superior quality Bleached Muslin at 5c yd.
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The entire line of Muslins at correspondingly low Prices.
Spring Shades in Outing Flannels 5c, 8c and 10c yd.
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9-4 Bleached Cohasset Sheeting 25c yd.
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Our White Goods comprise Pique, Long Cloth, India Linen, Persian Lawn, Lace Lawn, Madras, Mercerized Ordandie and Pongee.
A very attractive line in latest patterns of Hamburg, Edgings, Beadings, Laces and Applique.
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All Men's and Boys' Suits and Pants at reduced prices until sold out.

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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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PRICE LIST FOR THE ASKING.

6c Prunes now only 4¾c lb. 50c Black Tea 29½c lb. 30c Coffee, Rio and Java, 20c lb. 20c Coffee, Pure Rio, 15c lb. 15c Coffee, Extra Blend, 10c lb. 40c Syrup, extra fine, 30c gallon. 45c Syrup 35c gallon. Fresh Water Crackers 4½c lb. Ginger Snaps only 4¾c lb. Mason's Shoet Blacking 2¾c box. Maple Wood Tooth Picks 1½c box. Klemm's Baking Powder 1¾ box. Fresh Roasted Pea Nuts 3¾c quart. Double Handle Baskets 3½c each. Ivory Starch 3c package. Cameo Starch 2¾c package. Large Sack fine Salt 4½c sack. Baker's Chocolate only 16¾c cake. Star Polish 3¼c package. Very best Rice 5½c lb. Hawkeye Oat Meal 8¾c package. Mother's Oats 9½c package. Banner Oats, 5 lbs. and dish, 24½c. Lamp Wicks 2 for 1c. 10c Prunes now 8½c lb. 7c Prunes 5¾c pound. 6c prunes 4¾c pound.

Don't forget that this is headquarters for all kinds of Garden Seed and Seed Potatoes. Come and get my prices on anything in the store. Yours for business.
W. H. WADDELL.
ap 4 03

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4th. I only employ first-class workmen in my **Cigar Factory.**

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

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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 CONNECTIONS.

Taking effect September 28th, 1902

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE	1.	11.	15.	23.	29.	53.	55.
	A M. *	AM. †	AM. †	PM. †	P M †	AM. ‡	P M ‡
New York Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.23	10.12	4.25	6.15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington		8.44	10.39		6.42	9.58	2.59
Mt. Hope		8.47	10.42	4.48	6.45	[illegible]	3.02
Pikesville		8.53	10.49	4.54	6.55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owings Mills		9.02	11.02	5.03	7.05	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glyndon	5.11	9.13	11.14	5.14	7.15	10.33	[illegible]
Emory Grove		9.14	11.15		7.16	10.34	[illegible]
Finksburg		9.22	11.26	5.22	7.25	10.46	3.47
Carrollton		9.36	11.38		7.37	[illegible]	4.00
Westminster	5.40	9.51	11.53	5.44	7.52	11.15	[illegible]
Avondale		9.58	12.00		7.58	11.23	[illegible]
New Windsor	5.53	10.08	12.10	6.02	8.08	11.34	[illegible]
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		10.26	P M.	6.18	P M	AM.	P M.
Bruceville	6.07	10.28		6.22			
D. P. Creek		10.32		6.26			
Rocky Ridge		10.39		[illegible]			
Thurmont	[illegible]	10.51		6.46			
Edgemont	7.05	11.37		7.31			
Waynesboro	†7.22	11.51		7.52			
Chambersb'g	†7.57	[illegible]		8.28			
Shippensburg		1.00		[illegible]			
Hagerstown Williamsport	7.30	12.05		8.00			
	A M.	P M.		P M.			

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	22.	4.	8.	12.	18.	52.	5
	P M. *	AM. †	AM. †	P M. †	P M. †	AM ‡	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		7.35		2 41		
Thurmont	5.17		8.16		3.21		
Rocky Ridge	5.26		8.26		3.31		
D. P. Creek			8.33		3.38		
Bruceville	5.38		8.57		3.44		
Middleburg			[illegible]		[illegible]		
Union Bridge	5.45	6.25	8.45	12.55	3 55	6.45	4.05
Linwood		6.30	8.49	12.59	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	[illegible]	4.34
Carrollton		7.15	9.24	1.32	4.34	7.37	4.49
Finksburg		7.25	9.35	1.42	4.44	7.53	5.02
Emory Grove		7.34		1.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.14
Glyndon		7.41	9.43	1.51	[illegible]	8.07	5.15
Owings Mills		7.53	9.52	2.01	5 03	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pikesville		8.04	10.00	2.10	5 14	8 33	[illegible]
Mt. Hope		8.11	10.06	2.17	5 21	[illegible]	5.49
Arlington	[illegible]	8.14		2.19	5.24	8.42	5.46
Baltimore	—	8.38	10.27	2.40	5 43	9.07	6.10
Washington	—						
Philadelphia New York	P M	AM	A M.	P M.	P M	AM	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 5.29, 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 4.26, 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 7.50 and 10.00 A. M. and 2.55 and 4.50 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.25 and 5 20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.39 A. M. and 3.31 and 6.34 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.56 and 11.09 A. M. and 4.01 and 7.04 P. M.

FREDERICK DIVISION PENNSYLVANIA R. R., (Daily ex. Sunday.)—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8.38 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 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 10.12 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 2.55 p. m.

FOR CHAMBERSBURG VIA ALTENWALD CUT-OFF.—Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.20 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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