CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

down, but the Lord will give me strength for that.'

'I didn't poison the well, Reuben', the miserable man cried.

'Now I know you did it,' Reuben cried. 'My little baby! Git up and fight for your life.'

He pulled his enemy to his feet and closed with him.

Reuben told his story to the jury. The war was just over. The passions engendered by it were still high. Bloodshed had been a thing common to everyday life a few months past.

'I come home to see my folks. Thar' was only one boy thar' to take care of them, and he was only thirteen. My foots was a killin' me but I was goin' back, only I wanted to git one night's sleep in a bed, and then he shot at me without sayin' nothin'. I served Faginny faithful. Ask ole Colonel Tyler,' he pointed to the judge. 'I didn't quit the army 'till he said fightin' was over. I told Sam I'd kill him. He poisoned my spring while I was gone and killed my little Almiry, who—'

'I object,' came the voice of the commonwealth's attorney.

'That wasn't proved, Reuben,' Colonel Tyler said.

'Yes suh. He poisoned my well, like I said, but it wasn't proved ag'in him. I told Sam I would kill him when the war was over and I did kill him, but it was a fair fight. That's all, I reckon.'

The jury retired and presently came back. Colonel Tyler rose.

'What is your verdict, gentlemen, in the case of Commonwealth against Reuben Gibson?' His voice quavered as he answered, 'Reuben Gibson, late of the Twenty-eighth Virginia Regiment, C. S. A.'

There was a moment of silence and a little one-armed man, whose garments were powdered as if with fine chalk, stood up and said:

'Not guilty, Colonel—I mean Judge, your Honor.'

## PUTTING FAT ON HOGS.

It is important to know how much grain is required to make 100 pounds of gain in hogs because the availability and price of feed-stuffs vary largely with locality and other conditions. Professor Henry, in his "Feed and Feeding," gives the following summary of many experiments made at State agricultural stations:

Food consumed by hogs at various experiment stations for 100 pounds of gain:

| | Lbs. |
|---|---|
| Cornmeal | 435 |
| Barley | 471 |
| Shelled corn | 543 |
| Cornmeal | 532 |
| Cornmeal | 551 |
| Corn and cob meal | 581 |
| Cornmeal | 469 |
| Wheat meal | 463 |
| Cornmeal | 537 |
| Middlings | 522 |
| Half cornmeal, half middlings | 439 |
| Corn | 487 |
| Half corn, half bran | 521 |
| Two-thirds oats, one-third corn | 564 |
| Two-thirds ground oats, one-third corn | 429 |
| Half peas, half bran | 363 |
| Whole soaked peas | 421 |
| Cornmeal | 435-5 |
| Cornmeal | 262 |
| Cooked potatoes | 786 |
| Corn alone | 583 |
| Corn | 543 |
| Roots (carrots) | 257 |
| Cornmeal | 426 |
| Cornmeal and meat scrap | 400 |

Corn and cornmeal have been repeated a number of times in the table; this was done for the sake of comparison, the experiments having been made in groups. It will be seen from these results that the amount of corn required for 100 pounds of gain varied considerably. This was no doubt due to a considerable extent to the individuality of the hogs, and the conditions under which the animals were fed.

The smallest amount of grain required for 100 pounds of gain was where Canada peas one-half and wheat bran one-half were fed together. Where grain and roots were fed there was no appreciable difference in the amount of grain required. Where cornmeal and meat scrap, which might be appropriately displaced by a tablespoonful each day of digestor tankage, 400 pounds of grain were required for 100 pounds gain. Where corn meal was fed with cooked potatoes, 262 pounds of corn and 786 pounds of potatoes were required to make 100 pounds of gain. If Irish potatoes were worth from 50 cents to $1 a bushel, there would be no gain effected by feeding them to save grain. Now, as a matter of fact, cooked apples, potatoes, mangels, etc., all have a beneficial effect on the health of the hog, and should be fed in limited quantity whenever possible, but experiments to date do not indicate any great saving from their use, if the market price is at all high.

Scattering corn through a manure heap is a good practice, as it induces the animals to take exercise more freely, and experiments seem to indicate that animals taking exercise make larger gains and keep in better condition than those that are confined in pens. In European experiments where roots have been generally fed extensively to hogs, it is shown that from 6 to 8 pounds of mangels will take the place of 1 pound of grain, and from 4 to 6 pounds of sugar beets. Six pounds of skim milk are supposed to be equal in feeding value to one pound of grain, and there is not very much to choose between barley, rye and wheat so far as pork-making is concerned. Barley produces a superior bacon of hard, firm texture.

## OFF MILTON POINT.

:o:

BY RUBY DOUGLASS.

Dorothy picked her way carefully across the slimy, seaweed-covered stones to the big fishing rocks off Milton Point. Her russet oxfords were wet, her hair was blown about in an untidy, if bewitching fashion and on either cheek the delicate blue rose had bloomed into a veritable American beauty in its coloring.

Perhaps for the first time she realized what a comfort a masculine arm is when one goes fishing and climbing over slippery rocks. Her arm was tired from carrying her rod and bait and cushion—Dorothy could not go fishing without a cushion.

She had walked all the way from the Oxford because a certain young man with whom she did not care to have any more to do had gone to the beach and she could not get a boat without coming into contact with his distasteful presence.

The flat rock was deserted, and Dorothy heaved a little sigh of relief. She hoped the usual anglers would not come because—well, because one really should be alone when one fished.

Little wrinkles of perplexity dodged in and out on her brow and played hide and seek beneath the beruffled sunbonnet when she began to get her rod and line ready for fishing. Such a tangle as it was in. She almost cried with vexation at the rod, of course.

One by one she undid the tangles and did not notice the boat coming over the sound toward the rocks. A big-hatted, gray whiskered person with a pipe and several rods was preparing to ensconce himself on the rocks.

"I never thought he would do such a thing," Dorothy was commenting, mentally. "And then for him to think I would accept an apology. It was an unpardonable offence to let a girl go home with a whole crowd and at their mercy. Who ever heard of a man's being held by force when he had a girl to take home?

At last she had straightened out her line and, gingerly, she drew the bait pail toward her. She looked in among the crawling fiddlers and shuddered. How could she ever pick up one and stick a hook through it?

She tried to summon up courage, and finally put her hand into the pail.

"O! O!" she cried, jumping up and dropping her rod into the water. One of the fiddlers had nipped her finger and was stubbornly hanging on.

At her screams the other occupant of the rock turned from his poles and looked at her.

"Please," she said timidly, seeing that the old man did not offer to assist her, "won't you take this awful thing off?"

"With some difficulty she recovered her pole and baited it, and was soon sitting placidly on the rocks, fishing and thinking.

"If only it had rained," she was saying to herself, "he might have come back, but the horrid crowd would not wait for him."

A nibble called her back to her occupation. She pulled in her line but found nothing but a portion of the fiddler on the hook.

Suddenly there was a strong tug at her line and Dorothy gave such a jerk that the long, slippery, squirming something on the end landed squarely on the head of the fisherman and sent his broad straw hat flying.

"Oh, what have I done?" cried Dorothy.

And then she gasped. A sleek head of brown hair. What a surprise to see that hair with the gray whiskers.

The man took the eel—for it was an eel Dorothy had caught—and threw it back in the water.

"Tom Stanford!" Dorothy whispered almost inaudibly.

"Dorothy!" he replied, smiling.

Neither of them paid the least attention to the hat and the rods which were floating about in the waters of the sound.

"How could you do such a mean, mean thing?" she asked, pushing her hair back beneath her bonnet and trying, generally, to recover herself.

Tom did not know which of the things she referred to—the escapade of the night before, or the prank he had just played on her.

"Because of you," he ventured, answering the latter idea.

"But—but I wasn't going to have anything more to do with you after last night," she said, slowly, tying and untying her bonnet strings.

"It was absolutely unavoidable, Dorothy. That gang of fellows held me forcibly upstairs, and I could not get away to join you. Do you think that I would purposely leave you to go home without me when I had escorted you there?"

"No," she admitted reluctantly.

"And you will accept my apology and admit that I played a clever game to see you alone and force you to listen to me?" he asked, going nearer to her.

"Perhaps," she said.

"And you'll forgive me, too, for taking that fiddler off your finger so unfeelingly and without making myself known?"

"Yes." Dorothy was very submissive. She was glad she was not alone on the rocks.

"And, dear, will you promise, while you are in the mood, to marry me?" He put his arm about her.

"If—if you'll take those whiskers off," Dorothy answered.

And later a boat arrived at the hotel with two occupants who had been fishing, but they had neither poles nor fish.

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## THE HEROISM OF MARTHY.

From the Country Gentleman.

"Marthy, come here."

An awkward, overgrown negro girl of about fifteen years of age presented herself before her mistress in answer to the call.

"Marthy, I'm going into town and will be gone two or three hours, and you must take care of Beatrice while I am gone. Don't let her get into any mischief."

"Please, ma'am, what am mischief?"

"Oh, well don't let her do anything she oughtn't to while I'm away."

"Please, ma'am, what oughtn't she to do while you'se gone?"

"Well, she oughtn't to do anything to hurt herself, and you must stay right with her—mind that now Marthy you must stay right with her all the time. Don't let her be away from you not even for a minute."

"Yes, ma'am," responded Marthy, dutifully.

Half an hour later she was alone with Beatrice, while Mrs. Hagen was speeding away over the Kansas prairie to the nearest town.

"Come heah, Honey Lamb," she called to Beatrice. "I'se gwine to take awful good cah of you while youh ma's gone. I ain't to let you out ob my sight foh a minute—you mind dat—not eben foh a minute."

"What will we do, Marthy, while mamma's gone? You tell me stories, Marthy."

So Martha told some of the wonderful stories that had come down to her from a former generation of dusky progenitors, and Beatrice listened till her curly golden head began to nod, and she slipped away from story-land and dream-land.

"Now I don't see no hahm," soliloquized Marthy, "in takin' a little nap, too. I'll stay right beside dis Honey Lamb, like as Missus Hagen sed, and I ain't gwine to sleep real sound—jes' take a little cat nap, kase it's so wahm and sleepy like." The black, woolly head was soon still in slumber beside the golden one.

"Oh, Marthy, Marthy! Wake up! There's a terrible storm coming."

Marthy rubbed her eyes and jumped up on hearing this call from Beatrice.

"Come to the window, Marthy. Isn't that awful?"

Marthy's big dark eyes bulged out in terror.

"It's a slycoon comin' Honey Lamb, and what in de worl is we gwine to do!"

What is a slycoon, Marthy?"

"Oh, you blessed Honey Lamb, doan you know? It's a terrible big, powerful win' dat takes up houses and trees and folkses and eberyting, an' blows 'em clean to nowah, and it'll jest take you an' me and blow ebery bit of haih clean off ouh head."

"Oh, Marthy, will it blow mamma away? I wish mamma was here," and Beatrice began to cry.

"So do I, Honey Lamb; but don't you cry. I promised youh ma dat I'd stay right by you, and won't no slycoon get you away from me." She caught Beatrice up in her arms just as the first force of the cyclone struck the house.

"Don't you cry, Honey Lamb, don't you cry," she admonished, but Beatrice heard not a word of what was said, for the awful noises of the cyclone swallowed up all other sounds.

A huge mass of living and inanimate things was rolling and churning about the house. Horses neighed, cattle bellowed, dogs howled and snarled, wild creatures, torn from their haunts and borne along with their enemy, man, to the same destruction, screeched, screamed, wailed, growled and whined; women sobbed and moaned, and men cried out in agony. Stately trees that had grown through long years to a hoary age of dignity suddenly grew young and frisky, and dancing and gamboling through all their leaves and boughs, careened away skyward. The Prince of the Power of the Air was taking his subjects on a lightning excursion from nobody knew where to nobody knew whither, and they had no choice but to bend to his iron will.

Through all the tearing and swaying and grinding of boards and posts and trees a kinky, wooly head kept close beside a golden one. They rose, they fell, they rolled, they tumbled, according to the caprice of the Storm King, but nothing could tear the faithful negro girl away from her duty.

Suddenly they felt a still coldness rising about them. The tempest had grown tired of part of its burden, and had cast these two down with boards and tree branches and all sorts of debris about them into the middle of a small stream; not small now, but angry and swollen with the heavy rain that had been falling all the time.

"Oh, Marthy, Marthy, where are we now," piped the childish voice.

"We's all right; we aint killed yet, Honey Lamb; and don't you think you'se gwine to be drowned, Honey Lamb, kase I'se a prayin' powerful hard agin it."

"Marthy where do you 'spose mamma is?"

"De good Lawd only knows, Honey Lamb; she ain't home, kase we dun brought most ob de house wid us. She must be somewhah, but de good Lawd only knows whah."

"Oh, Marthy! We're getting deeper in the water! Why, Marthy, it's clear up to your waist. Can't you get out, Marthy?"

"No, Honey Lamb, my foot is ketched fast in somethin' and I kain' move."

"Oh, Marthy, Marthy! The water's gettin' deeper and deeper all the time! Why it's up to my waist now, Marthy."

"Don't you be gettin' scared now, Honey Lamb, kase I'se a-prayin all de time powerful hahd dat you won't get drowned. Dere's a big lot ob stuff piled up down dar and de watah's backin, but you jes' climb up on dat board, out of de water, an' I'll hold you dar, so's you kain't get drowned. Dat's de way! Now you's clean out ob de watah."

"Oh, Marthy, Marthy! The water's clear up to your neck now—oh! oh!"

"Don't be scared, Honey Lamb, kase I'se prayin' powerful hahd—"

From the bank of the stream, a woman's voice screamed out: "Oh, there they are!" A mother's quick eye took in the whole situation. "Hold on a little bit longer, Marthy, and the men will be there!" she cried.

"Oh, Missus Hagen! Oh, Mr. Travers! I'se so glad you'se come, kase I kaint hold on much longer. De wahter's clean up to my mouf now."

The men waded into the stream, but before they could reach the two, the arm that held Beatrice in place above the water had fallen senseless and the kinky head sank beneath the gurgling yellow waters, but Beatrice was rescued unhurt, and the faithful negro girl's prayer was answered.

"Oh, save Marthy, too!" screamed Mrs. Hagen, from the bank. The men were trying. They got her head above water and then succeeded in releasing the mangled foot; then they carried her out to the bank where they worked with her until the big eyes opened once again. She opened her eyes and saw her Mistress bending over her.

"Oh, Missus Hagen! won't you forgive me?" she sobbed.

"Forgive you! What in the world have I to forgive you for, Marthy?"

"Kase I went to sleep an' let de slycoon come an' take Beatrice away. Oh, I's so sorry, Missus Hagen, dat I went to sleep an' let de slycoon come."

"Why, you blessed child, you could not have stopped the cyclone if you had been awake!"

"Den you ain't mad at me, Missus Hagen?"

"Mad at you, child? Well I should think not, after you saved my little girl's life!"

"Oh, I's so glad you ain't mad; and Marthy lay back and closed her eyes with a great sigh of relief.

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### Orphans' Court.

Monday, October 30th, 1905.—Polly Garret, administratrix w. a. of Catherine Mathias, deceased, settled first account.

Fletcher A. Baile, administrator of Lewis N. Baile, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

Nathan E. Franklin and Edgar S. Jenkins, executors of William H. Franklin, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Theodosia A. Gardner, administratrix of George W. Gardner, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts.

Delia Wantz, administratrix of Ezra C Wantz, deceased, settled first and final account.

Tuesday, October 31st, 1905.—Nelson G. Bish, executor of William H. Bish, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

George L. Stocksdale, executor of Henry E. Morelock, deceased, returned an additional report of sale of personal property, also report of sale of real estate upon which court passed an order ni si.

The sale of real estate of Thomas N. Shipley, deceased, finally ratified by the Court.

Ada Hobbie, administratrix d. b. n. of Julianne Hobbie, deceased, received order to sell personal property and returned sale of personal property, and settled first and final account.

Benjamin F. Crouse and Edward O. Weant, administrators d. b. n. of Ellen B. Fleming, deceased, settled first and final account.

Elias O. Grimes and Charles L. Thomson, administrators of Jacob Thomson, deceased, filed distribution among creditors of their deceased, and order ni si passed on same by Court.

Secretary Bonaparte is about to appear in a new role. He is to be the auctioneer at a book sale in Baltimore for the benefit of a most deserving charity, a sanitarium for consumptives at Mount Airy. The sale will be under the auspices of the Quarter Club, and will be held at Arundel Hall, Baltimore, Nov. 28 and 29, at 8 o'clock P. M. Each volume to be sold contains the author's signature, a verse, or lines of address. The catalogue includes novels, biographies, histories, books of essays, poems and stories for children. Miss Amy P. Miller, Arundel Club, Baltimore, Md., has the catalogues in charge, and will supply them on application. The Quarter Club was incorporated in Baltimore in 1902. The board of directors is composed of 12 young women, who began their work of helping poor consumptives by asking for gifts of a quarter. With money collected in sums ranging from 25 cents to $100, they have built a cottage and put up seven tents at Mount Airy, the running expenses being borne by the Towson Hospital, near Baltimore.

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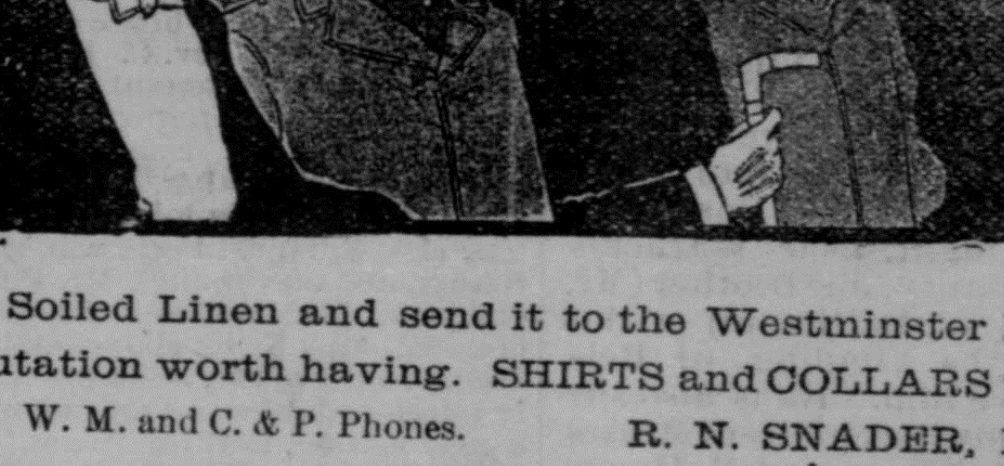

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MAIN LINE AND CONNECTIONS.

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 Frederick, Bruceville, and Hanover; and P. W. & B., N. C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.

Taking effect SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1905.

TRAINS WEST

| STATIONS. | FM | W E | Ac. | Ac. | TPs | Ac. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | AM | A M | A M | P M | PM | PM |
| Hillen Station | 4 30 | 8 10 | 10 15 | 4 15 | 5 00 | 6 15 |
| Union Station | 4 35 | 8 15 | 10 20 | 4 20 | 5 05 | 6 20 |
| Penna. Ave. | 4 39 | 8 9 | 10 24 | 4 24 | .... | 6 24 |
| Fulton Station | 4 42 | 8 22 | 10 28 | 4 27 | 5 10 | 6 27 |
| Walbrook | 4 45 | 8 27 | 10 31 | 4 30 | 5 13 | 6 30 |
| Arlington | .... | 8 34 | 10 39 | 4 37 | .... | 6 40 |
| Mt. Hope | .... | 8 37 | 10 43 | 4 41 | .... | 6 43 |
| Howardville | .... | 8 40 | 10 46 | 4 46 | .... | 6 46 |
| Sudbrook Park | .... | 8 42 | 10 48 | 4 48 | .... | 6 48 |
| Pikesville | .... | 8 44 | 10 50 | 4 50 | .... | 6 50 |
| Greenwood | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| Owings Mills | .... | 8 53 | 11 04 | 4 58 | .... | 7 03 |
| Glyndon | †5 11 | 9 04 | 11 14 | 5 12 | .... | 7 14 |
| Emory Grove | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| York, ar. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| Hanover, ar. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| Gettysburg, ar. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| Glen Falls | .... | 9 11 | 11 21 | 5 18 | .... | 7 26 |
| Finksburg | .... | 9 13 | 11 24 | 5 20 | .... | 7 29 |
| Carrollton | .... | 9 28 | 11 35 | 5 31 | .... | 7 41 |
| Westminster | 5 40 | 9 45 | 11 50 | 5 45 | 6 05 | 8 00 |
| Avondale | .... | 9 50 | 11 56 | 5 52 | .... | 8 10 |
| Medford | .... | 9 53 | 11 59 | 5 55 | .... | 8 14 |
| New Windsor | 5 52 | 10 00 | 12 06 | 6 05 | 6 25 | 8 25 |
| Linwood | .... | 10 05 | 12 11 | 6 10 | .... | 8 35 |
| Union Bridge | 6 00 | 10 10 | 12 15 | 6 15 | 6 35 | 8 40 |
| Middleburg | .... | 10 15 | | | 6 41 | |
| Bruceville | 6 07 | 10 20 | | | 6 45 | |
| D. P. Creek | .... | 10 24 | | | 6 49 | |
| Rocky Ridge | .... | 10 32 | | | 6 57 | |
| Emmittsburg | .... | .... | | | .... | |
| Loy's | .... | 10 36 | | | 7 01 | |
| Graceham | .... | 10 40 | | | 7 05 | |
| Thurmont | 6 5 | 10 45 | | | 7 10 | |
| Deerfield | .... | 11 00 | | | 7 26 | |
| Sabillasville | .... | 11 06 | | | 7 33 | |
| Blue Ridge Summit | 6 49 | 11 15 | | | 7 43 | |
| Highfield | 6 50 | 11 17 | | | 7 45 | |
| Buena Vista Springs | .... | 11 21 | | | 7 50 | |
| Pen-Mar | .... | .... | | | .... | |
| Blue Mountain | .... | .... | | | .... | |
| Edgemont | 7 05 | 11 35 | | | 8 05 | |
| Waynesboro, Pa., ar | .... | .... | | | .... | |
| Chambersburg, ar | .... | .... | | | .... | |
| Shippensburg, ar | .... | .... | | | .... | |
| Smithburg | .... | 11 40 | | | 8 10 | |
| Cavetown | .... | 11 42 | | | 8 12 | |
| Chewsville | .... | 11 48 | | | 8 17 | |
| Potomac ave. | .... | 11 57 | | | 8 25 | |
| Hagerstown | 7 35 | 12 02 | | | 8 30 | |
| | AM | A M | P M | PM | PM | PM |

TRAINS EAST.

| STATIONS. | Ac. | Ac | TP | Ac. | WE | FM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | AM | AM | AM | P M | PM | PM |
| Hagerstown | | | 6 50 | | 2 05 | 4 05 |
| Potomac ave | | | 6 55 | | 2 10 | 4 10 |
| Chewsville | | | 7 5 | | 2 18 | 4 18 |
| Cavetown | | | 7 12 | | 2 25 | .... |
| Smithburg | | | 7 15 | | 2 27 | 4 25 |
| Shippensburg, Pa | | | .... | | .... | .... |
| Chambersburg, Pa | | | .... | | .... | .... |
| Waynesboro, Pa | | | .... | | .... | .... |
| Edgemont | | | 7 25 | | 2 35 | 4 35 |
| Blue Mountain | | | .... | | .... | .... |
| Pen-Mar | | | .... | | .... | .... |
| Buena Vista Springs | | | 7 38 | | 2 48 | .... |
| Highfield | | | 7 40 | | 2 50 | 4 50 |
| Blue Ridge Summit | | | 7 45 | | 2 55 | 4 55 |
| Sabillasville | | | 7 52 | | 3 02 | 5 01 |
| Deerfield | | | 7 56 | | 3 06 | .... |
| Thurmont | | | 8 08 | | 3 18 | 5 17 |
| Graceham | | | 8 11 | | 3 21 | .... |
| Loy's | | | 8 15 | | 3 25 | .... |
| Emmitsburg | | | .... | | .... | .... |
| Rocky Ridge | | | 8 20 | | 3 30 | 5 26 |
| D. P. Creek | | | 8 27 | | 3 37 | .... |
| Bruceville | | | 8 35 | | 3 45 | 5 40 |
| Middleburg | | | 8 38 | | 3 48 | .... |
| Union Bridge | 5 10 | 6 20 | 8 45 | 12 00 | 3 55 | 5 47 |
| Linwood | 5 14 | 6 25 | 8 49 | 12 54 | 4 00 | .... |
| New Windsor | 5 25 | 6 30 | 8 55 | 12 59 | 4 06 | 5 55 |
| Medford | 5 39 | 6 50 | ‖9 02 | 1 06 | 4 14 | .... |
| Avondale | 5 44 | 6 55 | ‖9 05 | 1 08 | 4 17 | .... |
| Westminster | 5 52 | 7 05 | 9 15 | 1 15 | 4 25 | 6 10 |
| Carrollton | 6 15 | 7 23 | ‖9 28 | 1 30 | 4 38 | .... |
| Finksburg | 6 30 | 7 34 | ‖9 37 | 1 41 | 4 48 | .... |
| Glen Falls | 6 32 | 7 37 | ‖9 38 | 1 44 | 4 50 | .... |
| Gettysburg | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| Hanover | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| York, le. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| Emory Grove | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| Glyndon | 6 43 | 7 47 | 9 46 | 1 5 | [illegible] | 6 42 |
| Owings' Mills | 6 55 | .... | ‖9 54 | 2 03 | -5 10 | .... |
| Greenwood | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| Pikesville | 7 05 | 8 02 | 10 01 | 2 13 | 5 18 | .... |
| Sudbrook | 7 08 | 8 05 | ‖10 03 | 2 16 | -5 20 | 6 57 |
| Howardville | 7 10 | .... | ‖10 04 | 2 18 | 5 21 | .... |
| Mt. Hope | 7 13 | .... | ‖10 06 | 2 20 | -5 23 | .... |
| Arlington | 7 17 | .... | 10 09 | 2 23 | 5 29 | 7 02 |
| Walbrook | 7 24 | 8 17 | 10 15 | 2 30 | 5 35 | 7 07 |
| Fulton Station | 7 30 | 8 20 | 10 18 | 2 33 | 5 38 | 7 10 |
| Penna. Avenue | 7 32 | 8 28 | .... | 2 36 | 5 43 | 7 12 |
| Union Station | 7 37 | 8 33 | 10 25 | 2 40 | 5 48 | 7 17 |
| Hillen Station | 7 45 | 8 40 | 10 30 | 2 4 | 5 55 | 7 25 |
| | AM | AM | A M | P M | PM | PM |

‖Stops only to land passengers from points west of Union Bridge.

-Stops only to land passengers from points west of Glyndon.

†To take on passengers for points where it stops west of Union Bridge.

**The Owl. Week Days and Sunday.**

Leave Hillen 11.15, p. m., Union 11.20, Pa. ave. 11.24, Fulton 11.27, Walbrook 11.30, Arlington 11.37, Mt. Hope 11.40, Howardville 11.43, Sudbrook Park 11.45, Pikesville 11.47, Greenwood 11.48, Owings Mills 11.57, Glyndon 12.09, Emory Grove —— Glen Falls 12.16, Finksburg 12.18, Carrollton 12.3 , Westminster 12.45, Avondale 12.52, New Windsor 1.03, Linwood 1.10, ar. Union Bridge 1.15. Leave Union Bridge 4.30 a. m., Linwood 4.34, New Windsor 4.39, Avondale 4.48, Westminster 4.55, Carrollton 5.11, Finksburg 5.28, Glen Falls 5.3 , Emory Grove—— Glyndon 5.42, Owings Mills 5.53, Pikesville 6. 3, Sudbrook Park 6.06, Howardville 6.08, Mt Hope 6.12, Arlington 6.16 Walbrook 6.24, Fulton 6.28, Pa. ave., 6.30, Union 6.35, ar. Hillen 6.4 .

Trains for Hanover and Gettysburg and points on Baltimore and Harrisburg Division leave Baltimore, daily, except Sunday, at 7.00 a. m and 9.45 a. m., and 3 15 and 4.10 p. m.

Frederick Division Pennsylvania R. R.—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville 8.38, 9.36, and 10.40 a. m., 5.00 and 6.50 p m. Trains for Columbia, Wrightsville, Littlestown and Taneytown leave Bruceville 9.47 a m. and 3.45 p. m. Trains leave Frederick for Baltimore 7 18 a. m., 3.00 and 4. 5 p. m. Trains leave Hanover for Columbia 5.56, 8.20 and 10.46 a. m., and 2 25 and 4.35 p m.; for Littlestown at 8.40 a. m. and 3.50 and 9.02 p. m.

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va.—B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run as follows: Cincinnatti, St Louis and Louisville Express No 55 daily at 12.49 p. m. Chicago Express No. 9 at 11.55 p. m. Passengers for Chicago take No. 55 and transfer at Cumberland to No. 5. B. & O. East bound trains arrive Cherry Run, No. 4 at 4.05 a. m., No. 8 at 9.43 a m., and No. 18 at 5.42 p. m.

**Sunday Trains.**

On Sunday trains will leave Hillen Station at 9.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m, Westminster 11 15 a. m. and 4.15 p m., arriving at Union Bridge at 11.45 a. m and 4.50 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.10 and 8.30 a. m. and 4 05 p. m. Westminster 6.55 and 8.55 a. m., 4 35 and 6.10 p. m., arriving at Hillen Station at 8.50 and 10.25 a. m. and 6.15 and 7.25 p. m.

F. M. HOWELL,
General Passenger Agent.
B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l. Traffic Manager.

John E. Eckenrode. Chas. E. Eckenrode.
JNO. E. ECKENRODE & SON,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUGGIES, SURREYS, STANHOPES, RUNABOUTS, DAYTONS, TRAPS, STICK WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS, DEPOT WAGONS
and all kinds of Vehicles.
NEW SHOPS, new tools and better facilities for quick and good work. Special attention given to repairing in all its branches.
We have a new Rubber Tire Machine, and can put on rubber tires at a very short notice at our factory. We put on the celebrated Kelly, Goodyear and Diamond, all high grade tires. All orders promptly filled and work of every kind warranted.
We have on hand a complete stock of HARNESS and WHIPS of all kinds, for light and heavy driving, at prices that defy competition. Come and see our stock of Vehicles and Harness before purchasing. We can save you money.
JNO. E. ECKENRODE & SON,
Cor. Liberty and George Sts., Westminster Md.
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GASOLINE ENGINES
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3 1-2 Horse Power.
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Save one-third in price.
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Save two-thirds in attendance.
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Save CASH in fuel expense.
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Write for circulars and full particulars, or, better still, come and see our engine, made by the same firm.
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THE ATLANTIC MACHINE WORKS,
Westminster, Md.
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Funeral Director.
I wish to inform my friends and patrons hat I am still in the
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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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which, by careful study, has proved an entire success. (Carroll County Telephone.)
JAMES M. STONER,
Pennsylvania Avenue,
Westminster Md.
ap-23-1y