SPRING GOODS at KIRKWOOD'S.

In order to meet the demands of our customers we have had a lot of Ladies' and Children's genuine calf shoes made to order, both lace and button. They are made neat and durable, an article which has long been wanting, and at very reasonable prices. OUR DONGOLAS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND as they are Stylish and Comfortable and in all grades. Smooth insoles, no tacks, cord or wax to soil the stocking or hurt the foot.

FOR HEAVY WEAR, LADIES' OIL GRAIN BUTTON AND LACE, MISSES' OIL GRAIN BUTTON AND LACE, CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES, MEN'S LIGHT AND HEAVY BOOTS, PLAIN AND TAP SOLES, LINED AND UNLINED.

Rice and Hutchins Boots, Men's and Boys'.
Rice and Hutchins Tap Sole Bluchers.
Rice and Hutchins Oil Grain Pegged Creedmors for heavy wear, the best in the market.
Rice and Hutchins Oil Grain Buckled Plows.
Rice and Hutchins Veal Calf Bals and Congress Galters.
Rice and Hutchins Porpoise Bals.
Rice and Hutchins Calf Bals and Congress Galters.
Rice and Hutchins Calf Hand Welt Bals and Congress Galters.
Rice and Hutchins Kangaroo Bals and Congress Gaiters.

For style and comfort cannot be excelled. If you want good shoes ask for Rice and Hutchins, and remember we are the only ones in this town who handle them and in buying them you save the wholesale men's price, as we get them direct from their agent. Our increasing sales show the popularity of these goods.

Our expenses being light we are in a position to compete with the lowest in the shoe trade.

JOHN F. KIRKWOOD,
MAIN STREET, Ellicott City, Md.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

300 CARRIAGES & WAGONS 300
AT UNHEARD OF PRICES!

We have the largest assortment of Carriages on hand of any House in Baltimore and at prices defying competition, consisting of Wagonettes, Ex. Top Phaetons, Doctor, Ladies, Surrys, Buggies, 3-4 Buggies, One Man Buggy, Mechanics and Drays.

WAGONS We have the largest line in Baltimore of Hand-made Wagons of our own manufacture at Rock Bottom Prices, consisting of BUTCHER WAGONS, BAKER WAGONS, GROCER WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS, EXPRESS WAGONS, PLATFORM and LAUNDRY WAGONS.

ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING in all its branches at prices to suit the hard times. Will give estimates for all Order and Repair Work.

L. P. HASLUP,
1420-1422 W. Baltimore St., BALTIMORE.

A. N. MEDAIRY. GEO. R. MEDAIRY.

J. H. MEDAIRY & CO.,
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LITHOGRAPHERS AND PRINTERS,
Blank Books Made to Order in any Style.
No. 5 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Md.

J. W. PURUCKER,
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Between Maltby House and Light Street. BALTIMORE, MD.
—MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN—
GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, AMMUNITION
AND A FULL LINE OF SPORTING GOODS
TRAPS and TARGETS always on hand.

Guns made to Order and Repaired. Having a Practical Experience of 40 years, I am enabled to execute First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices.

ECKERT'S
HOWARD HOUSE,
Main Street,
ELLICOTT CITY, MD.
Reopened and refitted. Accommodations for PERMANENT & TRANSIENT GUESTS.
Cuisine unexcelled and APPOINTMENTS FIRST CLASS in every particular. Every Delicacy in Season.
BAR STOCKED WITH FINE LIQUORS, WINES ETC.
Christian Eckert, Proprietor.

MT. AIRY
STEAM ROLLER MILL.
—:0:—
HIGH GRADE FLOUR.
—:0:—
Made from choice wheat selected from Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Montgomery Counties.
—:0:—
Ask your grocer for
SUPERLATIVE PATENT.
ORIOLE PATENT.
GOLDEN ROD.
BEST FAMILY.
EXTRA.
—:0:—
We have erected without limiting the cost one of the most complete Flouring Plants in the east, and are ready at all times to meet competitors both in price and quality.
Our facilities for mixing wheat are unsurpassed and this will enable us at all times to keep our different brands of flour up to the standard.
Hominy, White and Yellow Corn Meal, and Buckwheat Meal constantly on hand.
Grain taken in exchange for flour and feed.
RUNKLES MILL and ELEVATOR CO.

JOHN S. DONNET,
Elkridge, Md.,
APOTHECARY.
DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
SPONGES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, &c.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours, and orders answered with care and dispatch. Our stock of Medicines is complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality

FIDELITY and DEPOSIT COMPANY
Of Maryland,
No. 7 NORTH CALVERT STREET,
BALTIMORE.
Is authorized to become sole surety on bonds of executors, administrators, guardians, assignees, receivers, trustees, &c., and in cases of attachment, replevin, appeal, etc.
Insures the fidelity of persons holding places of trust of every description.
Acts as transfer agent or registrar of stocks and bonds issued by municipal railroad and other corporations.
Receives money on deposit, deals in exchange, foreign and domestic, and in every description of property real and personal.
Collects rents, incomes, interest, and manages estates for guardians, trustees, &c.
EDWIN WARFIELD.....President.
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Trees! Plants! Evergreens!
Clairmount and Furley Hall Nurseries.
THE OLDEST IN THIS COUNTRY.
Established 66 Years ago and the only firm Growing Trees in Baltimore County.
300 acres situated one-half mile from Baltimore, on East North Avenue, back of Baltimore Cemetery.
Our stock of Shrubs, Evergreens and Shade Trees are the largest in the State, including all the World's Fair Varieties of
Japan Maples, Rhododendrons, Azaleas.
Varieties of Grafted Lilacs, new and rare besides hundreds of other shrubs lately imported from Japan, Holland, Germany and France. Also Fruit Trees and Small Fruits of every known variety. Our nurseries are near, so we can deliver the stock in good condition to all points without being broken or bruised.
WILLIAM CORSE & SONS,
Office—200 N. Calvert Street,
Near Lexington Street, Baltimore.
Post Office Box 405.

TERMINUS HOTEL.
THOS. LITCHFIELD,
Proprietor.
Renovated and restocked.
BEST ACCOMMODATIONS FOR GUESTS
STABLING for HORSES.
Buffet one of the finest in Catonsvil'e & stocked with choice liquors.
Eigenbrot's Pale Beer Ice cold, on draght, or In Bottles for family use.

E. G. DAVIDSON,
—DEALER IN—
FINE GAS FIXTURES,
1058 W. BALTIMORE ST.
Sanitary Plumbing a Specialty.
Estimates Furnished for Buildings and Drain Pipes.
BANQUET AND TABLE LAMPS
Full Line of Coal Oil, and Gas Stoves.

Baltimore and Ellicott City Supply Co,
TWO DOORS WEST OF KRAFT'S MEAT STORE.
ELLICOTT CITY, MD.
FRESH FISH,
PRODUCE, CRABS, TERRAPIN, OYSTERS; &c.
At Lowest City Prices.
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED.
A Fresh Supply Constantly on Hand.
YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.
Yours, respectfully,
J. C. ZIMMERMAN, Manager.
R. BURGESS, Assistant.

PLACATING GHOSTS.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM OBSERVED IN A WASHINGTON CEMETERY.

Colored Persons Who Litter the Graves of Their Departed Friends With Articles Used In Life—Old Mount Zion Graveyard and Its White Haired Sexton.

A curious custom is still observed in an old negro burying ground in Washington—that of placing upon the graves of departed friends and relatives the articles that were most enjoyed or used by them while living and the bottles containing the residuum of the medicines that were administered during the last illness.

The Mount Zion graveyard, as it is called, lies in the shadow of the beautiful Oak Hill cemetery, on Georgetown heights. Both are charmingly situated on rising ground overlooking Rock creek at its most picturesque point. Separated only by a short stretch of land and a high board fence, the two "silent cities" present the most vivid contrast imaginable.

On one side are soft green lawns, flowering shrubs, graveled walks and magnificent monuments; on the other, a rank growth of grass and weeds, worm eaten and discolored wooden headboards, and instead of flowers a miscellaneous jumble of toys, ornaments, tools, etc. But Mount Zion has its own peculiar charm, and its patrons are unique in the belief that the things used by the departed during life are needed by them in the land of shadows.

The old, white haired sexton, in his quaint dialect, gives many amusing obituaries and explains the significance of certain articles that litter the mounds.

The idea of the negroes in placing them in the cemetery is that they may be within easy reach of the spirits, whom they confidently believe revisit the scenes of their earthly sufferings. If they find familiar objects on their graves, they confine their manifestations to the cemetery; if not, they haunt the families who have neglected to provide them.

One grave has instead of a monument a large wooden hobby horse, buried to its haunches in the ground. It marked, so the sexton said to a reporter, the last resting place of one Mr. Johnsing, who while living was the driver of an express wagon. He was extremely fond of his horse, and his widow, who was obliged to sell it, used some of the proceeds to purchase a wooden one. A complete set of harness was provided also, and, to quote the old negro: "Ebery night he hitches an unhitches dat hoss, an den goes back an lies down again quiet. Ef he didn't have dat to ockerpy 'im, he'd hant de ole woman."

Often one grave is made to serve for an entire family. One of the most pretentious monuments in the cemetery—a plain marble slab—has carved upon its surface the names of Andrew Jordan and his four children—Erastus, Sophia, Andrew and Washington. "Oh course," said the sexton, commenting on the practice, "I has to dig de first grabe deeper, but it's eckernomical an sosherble in de end." Most of the inscriptions are real curiosities. With few exceptions they are painted roughly in black on white wooden tablets. Few of them bear any date whatever, and in the majority of cases names are not given in full. Nearly all of them are composed and printed by the sexton himself, who modestly deplored the fact that he was not as handy at it as he might be, but the look of pride with which he regarded his handiwork belied the sincerity of his words.

On the grave of a little boy—Grover Hancock Van Clief—a high chair and a toy wheelbarrow stood guard. He had been a special pet of the old sexton, and the grass waving over him showed evidences of cultivation in striking contrast to the tangled, neglected growth on either side. The sexton admitted that these objects often disappeared from the graveyard, but, scorning the idea that there was any one mean enough to steal from "dead folks," asserted that it was a sign that the spirits were never coming back again and so had taken them to "glory." The medicine bottles, accompanied in most instances by a glass and spoon, were, he said, placed upon the graves that they might be "finished up."

The old man called attention to the grave of "Aunt Chloe Brown," whom he apostrophized as a "reg'lar terror." On its surface is a large palm leaf fan. It seems that "Aunt Clo" "use ter git up in meetin an talk an pray louder 'en anybody else an den go home an cut up lively." The chief bone of contention with her was that the rest of the family would insist on eating twice a day. She usually terminated the family repasts, when in her opinion they lasted long enough, by routing the feasters with a broomstick.

One day while chasing her husband, "who was the patientest nigger alive," she caught her foot in her dress and fell, striking her temple on a sharp stone. When they picked her up, she was dead.

"I put de fan on her grave," said the old sexton, finishing his recital, "'cause of eber any one went to de hot place she did, certain shore, an she'll find it refreshin when she comes back in de night."

A grave in which he evidently took much pride has arranged around the mound a toy fence. Inside of the inclosure so formed a wooden soldier stands like a sentinel at either end. In front of each soldier is a row of smaller ones, and in the center of the mound three bottles are pressed into the earth.

"Lize Lundy" sleeps peacefully in an obscure corner under a pasteboard bandbox. "Lize was a good woman," said the sexton, "an earned a nice livin an enuff to die comfort'ble on a-makin dresses."

She liked to dress well herself also and had a regular passion for bonnets. Nearly every week she went to church with a new one and as oftenf bestowed her discarded one upon a less fortunate friend in order to make room in her hathox for the latest.

When she died, her sister put the last bonnet Lize bought in the cherished hand box, together with a small handglass with which she used to view herself, and placed it on the grave. All but the box disappeared long ago, which fact serves only to strengthen the belief of the sexton that they were just the things most desired by the spirit of Lize Lundy.

One grave, marked only with the single word "Cecelier," was kept in perpetual bloom by means of two immense rosebushes, all made of waxed paper.—New York World.

The Dangers of Opthalmia.

Inflammations and granulations of the eyelids are, according to reliable authorities, increasing rapidly. Especially is this the case in all public charitable institutions for children as well as in the district schools of many localities. Redness or inflammation of the eyes has been by many scarcely looked upon as a disease, but as it leads to more serious consequences, often to affections that result in total blindness, its spread is looked upon with considerable apprehension, and efforts are to be made to check it. All persons should understand that redness of the eyelids is probably an indication of granulations of the inner surface of the lids and is a highly contagious disease. It is spread by persons making use of the same towels or toilet basins or by the not unusual practice of applying the handkerchief to the eyes of several persons—an act that cannot be too severely criticised. Upon the first appearance of this malady the patient should apply to some skillful oculist for a wash to use in the eyes and should carefully keep all toilet articles away from other members of the family.—New York Ledger.

He Feared Railroads.

The late Octave Feuillet had, it appears, an antipathy to railroads. Even in later life he persisted in traveling by postchaise, and when his father, a high official in St. Lo, died about the close of the empire Octave Feuillet made ready for the journey to his childhood's home, but he had not the courage to face a locomotive. As his wife did not share his feeling, he sent her on in advance, and for himself hired a carriage for the journey, which would take him two entire days, a proceeding without doubt utterly incomprehensible to an American born under the shadow of the electric pole and trolley wire, who would welcome transit by pneumatic tube if he could reach any point a few seconds sooner.—Boston Transcript.

ADVANTAGES OF A CROSS EYED MAN.

He Could See Both Features at Once, and the Showman Objected.

"I once had an idea," said the showman. "It was brand new and a corker. I went to see a three ring circus one day, and while I was there it struck me if I would put a variety show on the road with two separate and distinct turns going on the same time the people would be tickled with it, and I would make money. I figured it that there are many times when a man goes to a variety show and yawns through a turn because he has seen it before or something of the kind. Now, if there were two turns going on, the man could look at the other one, you know, and would come away saying it was a great show. It would be only occasionally we would strike a man who would be bored by the two turns at the same time.

"The plan seemed a tiptopper, and I got a partner who had money, and we started to put it into execution. We hired a lot of people and put on a show that was a pretty good one. We had 18 turns, and we ran them two at a time. For instance, if there was a serio-comic on the stage we would have a trapeze act from the dome of the theater, and things went along as if they were greased.

"The partner I had was a man who had never been in the show business before, and he didn't know a great deal about it as a matter of course. Seeing that he had put up the money, I let him have a few words to say about the front of the house. On the first night out we had a row, and the show busted then and there. Since then I have never found any one who would go into the scheme."

"What was the row about?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, my partner was in the box office, and he tried to make a cross eyed man pay double, claiming that he could see both turns at once and would get twice his money's worth. The cross eyed man wouldn't have it, and there was a fight. That fight marked the death of the greatest idea in the show business since the tank was invented, for my partner pulled out and bought an interest in a church furniture concern."—Buffalo Express.

CORNERED THE COPPER MARKET.

Effects of a Monkey's Industrial Habits on the Small Coin Supply.

It is not often that Fred Doty, the well known ticket agent, gets what he styles a "call down," but the other evening he was buying lemonade on an incident that happened in his office during the afternoon. Just before the busy hour a peripatetic native of sunny Italy who handles the throttle of a street piano drifted into Fred's establishment and asked Fred if he wanted any change. Now, it happened that Fred had just banked against a run of large bills and was glad to get some small change, so he answered offhandedly, "Yes, I'll take all you've got."

This was where Mr. Doty made the biggest mistake of his life. Deep down into his big pockets dived the Italian, and in an instant the counter was literally covered with a mass of coppers. Handful after handful was poured forth before the astonished Fred, who at length managed to gasp, "That'll do, that'll do," to which, however, his dago friend paid no heed. He reached behind him, pulled out a greasy leather bag, and several pounds more of copper coin increased the bulging heap. There were some $18 in coppers for which the Italian wanted good United States silver, although he was willing to take bills.

"In the name of Calumet and Hecla," shouted Fred, pointing in dismay to the heap of coin, "have you cornered the copper supply of the world? Where did you get all that?"

"Da monk picka dem up," replied the vender of music cheerfully as he waited for Fred to give him his change.

It was too big a contract for Mr. Doty, however. The monk's master slowly took on weight as he loaded himself up with the copper treasure, and as he disappeared through the door the wind wafted in something that sounded like this:

"Me too richa for his blood."—Buffalo Express.

THE WIFE HE WANTED.

A Curious Matrimonial Advertisement That Was Published In 1737.

Here is a curious matrimonial advertisement, published in an American newspaper in 1737. Whether the gentleman of "easy temper," whose only mode of restraint was "stinting"—which every woman knows is of all schemes the most diabolical—found a lady possessed of all the enumerated perfections who was willing to hide them cannot at this late date be ascertained:

"A middle aged gentleman barely turned 60 and as yet unmarried is desirous of altering his condition. He has a good estate, sound constitution and easy temper, and having worn out the follies of youth will be determined by reason in the choice of the lady he intends to make happy. She must be upward of 15 and under 25. Her size must be moderate, her shape natural, her person clean and her countenance pleasing. She must be lively in her humor, but not smart in her conversation; sensible, but utterly unaffected with wit; her temper without extremes, neither too hasty and never sullen. Then she must invariably observe all forms of breeding in public places and mixed company, but may lay them all aside among her acquaintances. She must have no affectation but that of hiding her perfection, which her own sex will forgive and the other more quickly discover. She shall be restrained in nothing, the gentleman having observed that restraint only makes good women bad and bad women worse. In some things perhaps she may be stinted, which is the only method he will take to signify his dislike to any part of her conduct. Any lady whose friends are of opinion (her own opinion will not do) that she is qualified as above and has a mind to dispose of herself may hear of a purchaser by leaving with the printer hereof a letter directed to C. D."—New York Times.

Chicago and Europe.

When he came to Chicago from a place where they had a whistling post and a depot platform, he was all right. He was modest and willing to learn things, and the city, being new, commanded his admiration. Being possessed of steady industry, he made money, and having a hunger for knowledge of the world he spent part of that money on a trip to Europe.

He was gone only two months, but as he alighted from the train he began to complain about the appearance of Chicago. He spoke of "brasses" and "luggage," incidentally referring to the conductor as the guard. He rode home in a "tram" and went to his room in a "lift." As he unpacked, his friends watching him with awe, since none of them had seen England, he mumbled a song to the effect that since So-and-so

Came into a bit o' splash,
'E don't know w'ere 'e are.

When he changed coats, taking off a loud one and putting on a woven thunderbolt, it could be seen that his trousers reached to his shoulder blades. Since then it has been Trafalgar square, Kensington Gardens and Regent street until his friends have decided that the only cure will be to send him back to the whistling post and have him plow corn for about two weeks.—Chicago Record.

Plating Aluminium.

The new German method of coating aluminium with other metals is regarded as of decided mechanical industrial value. The process consists simply in dipping the aluminium in a solution of caustic potash or soda or of hydrochloric gold until bubbles of gas make their appearance on its surface, at which stage it is dipped into a solution of corrosive sublimate to amalgamate its surface. After a second dipping into caustic potash until bubbles of gas are evolved the metal is placed in a solution of salt of the desired metal. A film of the latter is rapidly formed and is so firmly adherent that in the case of gold, silver and copper the plate can be rolled out or polished, the appearance being of a most satisfactory character. When coating with gold or copper, it is an advantage first to apply a layer of silver, and thus treated the aluminium may be soldered with ordinary zinc solder.—New York Sun.

Neither Is Ever Satisfied.

"Just watch that slot weighing machine for a few minutes," said one of the officers of the Union station. The reporter stood at one side and fastened his orbs on the machine as directed. Just at that moment a long, lank individual came up, squinted at the machine an instant, then adjusted his glasses and sized it up critically. Then he fumbled in his trousers pocket and brought forth a cent. Standing on the platform, he dropped the penny in the slot, and the hand on the dial flew round to 140. The long man then descended, and with a 4 by 5 smile explained that he had gained four pounds in two weeks. Next there was a matronly looking woman tackled the machine. She would have been called stout, but this did not in the least detract from her good looks. She seemed apprehensive as she dropped the copper in the machine, and when the hand registered 161 she hopped off the platform and as a parting salute to the officer fairly snapped: "Those horrid scales aren't right. I know they are not."

"That's the way," said the officer as he walked away. "Fat people are ashamed of it, and lean people envy them."—Pittsburg Post.

A Coffee Trade Trick.

One trick of the coffee shippers is to put a stovepipe into the middle of the bag, fill all around it with good coffee, fill the pipe itself with an inferior coffee, draw out the pipe and tie up the bag. When the coffee comes to be sampled, a tube is sunk for some inches through the side of the bag, and from the sample the whole is judged and appraised. The tube, however, seldom reaches the coffee that was put into the stovepipe, and so the whole bag is rated much above the quality of the core.

The First Ark Light.

Noah was the first electrician. He made the ark light on Mount Ararat.—Philadelphia Record.

A SURGEON'S KNIFE
gives you a feeling of horror and dread. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly regarded as incurable without cutting.
The Triumph of Conservative Surgery
is well illustrated by the fact that RUPTURE or Breach, is now radically cured without the knife and without pain. Clumsy, chafing trusses can be thrown away! They never cure but often induce inflammation, strangulation and death.
TUMORS Ovarian, Fibroid (Uterine) and many others, are now removed without the perils of cutting operations.
PILE TUMORS, however large, Fistula and other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or resort to the knife.
STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, washed out and perfectly removed without cutting.
STRICTURE of Urinary Passage is also removed without cutting in hundreds of cases. For pamphlet, references and all particulars, send 10 cents (in stamps) to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Baltimore and Ohio Time Table.
IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894.

Baltimore to Mt. Airy, Frederick and Hagerstown.

STATIONS.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Baltimore	4 00	7 45	11 00	4 45	7 15	10 00	3 45	4 15	7 15	10 00	11 10	11 10
Relay Station	4 15	8 00	11 15	5 00	7 30	10 15	4 00	4 30	7 30	10 15	11 25	11 25
Avalon	4 22	8 07	11 22	5 07	7 37	10 22	4 07	4 37	7 37	10 22	11 32	11 32
Orange Grove	4 25	8 10	11 25	5 10	7 40	10 25	4 10	4 40	7 40	10 25	11 35	11 35
Elkridge	4 35	8 20	11 35	5 20	7 50	10 35	4 20	4 50	7 50	10 35	11 45	11 45
Elkridge Junction	4 40	8 25	11 40	5 25	7 55	10 40	4 25	4 55	7 55	10 40	11 50	11 50
Ellicott City	4 45	8 30	11 45	5 30	8 00	10 45	4 30	5 00	8 00	10 45	11 55	11 55
Dorsey	4 52	8 37	11 52	5 37	8 07	10 52	4 37	5 07	8 07	10 52	12 02	12 02
Hollofield's	4 57	8 42	11 57	5 42	8 12	10 57	4 42	5 12	8 12	10 57	12 07	12 07
Oella	5 02	8 47	12 02	5 47	8 17	11 02	4 47	5 17	8 17	11 02	12 12	12 12
Woodstock	5 05	8 50	12 05	5 50	8 20	11 05	4 50	5 20	8 20	11 05	12 15	12 15
Marriottsville	5 10	8 55	12 10	5 55	8 25	11 10	4 55	5 25	8 25	11 10	12 20	12 20
Henryton	5 15	9 00	12 15	6 00	8 30	11 15	5 00	5 30	8 30	11 15	12 25	12 25
Gaither's	5 20	9 05	12 20	6 05	8 35	11 20	5 05	5 35	8 35	11 20	12 30	12 30
Hoover's Mill	5 25	9 10	12 25	6 10	8 40	11 25	5 10	5 40	8 40	11 25	12 35	12 35
Norris	5 30	9 15	12 30	6 15	8 45	11 30	5 15	5 45	8 45	11 30	12 40	12 40
Sykesville	5 35	9 20	12 35	6 20	8 50	11 35	5 20	5 50	8 50	11 35	12 45	12 45
Gamber	5 40	9 25	12 40	6 25	8 55	11 40	5 25	5 55	8 55	11 40	12 50	12 50
Mount Airy	5 45	9 30	12 45	6 30	9 00	11 45	5 30	6 00	9 00	11 45	12 55	12 55
Frederick Jct.	5 54	9 39	12 54	6 39	9 09	11 54	5 39	6 09	9 09	11 54	1 04	1 04
Frederick	6 00	9 45	1 00	6 45	9 15	12 00	5 45	6 15	9 15	12 00	1 10	1 10
Hagerstown	7 15	11 00	2 45	8 00	10 45	1 45	7 00	7 45	10 45	1 45	2 45	2 45

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers.

The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at midnight.

Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

STATIONS.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Hagerstown	7 00	11 00	2 45	5 00	7 00	10 00	3 00	4 45	7 00	10 00	11 00	11 00
Frederick	8 15	12 15	4 00	6 15	8 15	11 15	4 15	6 00	8 15	11 15	12 15	12 15
Frederick Jct.	8 21	12 21	4 06	6 21	8 21	11 21	4 21	6 06	8 21	11 21	12 21	12 21
Mount Airy	8 30	12 30	4 15	6 30	8 30	11 30	4 30	6 15	8 30	11 30	12 30	12 30
Gamber	8 35	12 35	4 20	6 35	8 35	11 35	4 35	6 20	8 35	11 35	12 35	12 35
Sykesville	8 40	12 40	4 25	6 40	8 40	11 40	4 40	6 25	8 40	11 40	12 40	12 40
Norris	8 45	12 45	4 30	6 45	8 45	11 45	4 45	6 30	8 45	11 45	12 45	12 45
Hoover's Mill	8 50	12 50	4 35	6 50	8 50	11 50	4 50	6 35	8 50	11 50	12 50	12 50
Gaither's	8 55	12 55	4 40	6 55	8 55	11 55	4 55	6 40	8 55	11 55	12 55	12 55
Henryton	9 00	1 00	4 45	7 00	9 00	12 00	5 00	6 45	9 00	12 00	1 00	1 00
Marriottsville	9 05	1 05	4 50	7 05	9 05	12 05	5 05	6 50	9 05	12 05	1 05	1 05
Woodstock	9 10	1 10	4 55	7 10	9 10	12 10	5 10	6 55	9 10	12 10	1 10	1 10
Oella	9 15	1 15	5 00	7 15	9 15	12 15	5 15	7 00	9 15	12 15	1 15	1 15
Hollofield's	9 20	1 20	5 05	7 20	9 20	12 20	5 20	7 05	9 20	12 20	1 20	1 20
Dorsey	9 25	1 25	5 10	7 25	9 25	12 25	5 25	7 10	9 25	12 25	1 25	1 25
Ellicott City	9 30	1 30	5 15	7 30	9 30	12 30	5 30	7 15	9 30	12 30	1 30	1 30
Elkridge Junction	9 35	1 35	5 20	7 35	9 35	12 35	5 35	7 20	9 35	12 35	1 35	1 35
Elkridge	9 40	1 40	5 25	7 40	9 40	12 40	5 40	7 25	9 40	12 40	1 40	1 40
Orange Grove	9 45	1 45	5 30	7 45	9 45	12 45	5 45	7 30	9 45	12 45	1 45	1 45
Avalon	9 48	1 48	5 33	7 48	9 48	12 48	5 48	7 33	9 48	12 48	1 48	1 48
Relay Station	9 55	1 55	5 40	7 55	9 55	12 55	5 55	7 40	9 55	12 55	1 55	1 55
Baltimore	10 10	2 10	5 55	8 10	10 10	1 10	6 10	7 55	10 10	1 10	2 10	2 10

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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