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Flower seed and SWEET PEAS "THAT GROW" 70 varieties at 2c. packet. Double Pearl Blooming Tuberoses 20c. doz; Gladiolus, the most beautiful collection ever sold 25c. doz.; Cactus Dahlia and Fancy Varieties, colors and names on each 3 for 25c.; Maderia Vine Roots 5c. package; Dwarf French and Tall Cannas in named varieties 50c. doz.

Selected stock, Clean Bright Sample Stowells Evergreen Sugar Corn.

Crimson Clover at 4½c. lb.; German Millet, Hungarian, Prime Timothy, Choice Red Clover, Orchard Grass.

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HAVING leased the well known store stand formerly occupied by C. C. Burton, in Lisbon, Md., and stocked same with a

WELL ASSORTED LOT OF GOODS,

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GOODS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Call and see me and examine stock and get prices. I think I can

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I will be pleased to see you at any time. Come early and often.

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Every purchaser to the amount of five cents and above, receives a ticket which, when purchases amount to $15 entitles the —holder to a valuable rocking chair.—

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FOUR KINGS ON THE ROAD.

They Entertained Mr. Hay After He Had Discovered Four Jacks.

Mr. Ed Hay has no particular objection to this story getting out; anyhow, he can't help himself. When his friends—who are as the sands of the sea—twit him about it and solemnly offer to purvey to him all colors of gold bricks and large, plethoric bunches of green goods, "Well, I never laid claim to omniscience, did I?" inquires Mr. Hay, a trifle mournfully.

Mr. Hay went over to New York on a legal trip recently. He got into conversation with a couple of well groomed men in the smoking compartment. The two well groomed men did not appear to know each other (they never do in such cases made and provided), but they were interesting talkers, and Mr. Hay, being rather better than an interesting talker himself, and being also an innocent, guileless man of law, found them entertaining companions for a railway journey. After the train left Philadelphia one of the well groomed men suggested a little game of euchre, "just to pass away the time." The other stranger fell in with the proposition readily. So did Mr. Hay. Mr. Hay never lags when he perceives an opportunity to contribute to the entertainment of his friends and acquaintances. The euchre game, of course, was only "for fun."

After awhile one of the well groomed men emitted a well bred whistle upon picking up his hand.

"Gee whiz," he exclaimed, "but what a hand for poker!"

Mr. Hay was scanning his hand when the man opposite him made this remark. The man that made the remark had dealt the hands, it needs to be understood.

"I was just about to give utterance to a similar ejaculation myself," replied Washington's popular all around man. "I've got a lallapo lusa of a poker hand myself, now that you happen to mention it."

"Have, hey?" said the man across the table. "Bet you a double sawbuck that mine tops yours as a poker hand."

"I don't see how I can conscientiously let a chance like this get by me, either going or coming," mused Mr. Hay, and he laid his twenty alongside the other man's twenty.

Mr. Hay's ace full on jacks was of course more looming than the other man's queen full on tens, and he stowed his own twenty and his acquired twenty away in his wallet with manifest satisfaction and a beaming countenance. The man who had lost looked chagrined.

"Serves me right for betting," he sighed, and the trio resumed their innocent game of euchre. The euchre game went on pleasantly until the train was a few miles this side of Jersey City. Then, after dealing a round of cards himself, the other well groomed man, gazing rapt at his hand, gave a sudden twist in his seat and exclaimed:

"Holy smoke! If I caught a hand like this in a poker game, I'd never survive the shock."

Mr. Hay's countenance betrayed visible excitement.

"I am bound to confess," said he, regarding his cards, "that if I were to get a poker hand like the one I now hold it would require a highly tempered chisel to pry me loose."

"Is it worth a hundred?" inquired the other man.

"Well, about that," replied Mr. Hay, and both produced their bills.

Mr. Hay's four jacks were good cards, but they had to make their respectful devoirs to the other man's four kings. Then the train rolled into the Jersey City station. Mr. Hay admits that he did not get to thinking until he had put up at his hotel in New York.—Washington Post.

He Knew of but One.

A couple of years ago De Scott Evans, the artist, took a trip to Jamaica, and upon his return to New York he exhibited a number of pictures that he had painted during his outing.

One day a man who had been looking through the studio stopped before a certain picture and asked:

"What does this represent?"

"That," said Mr. Evans, "is a scene in Jamaica."

"Jamaica?" echoed the visitor. "That's strange. I don't remember ever seeing anything like that in Jamaica."

"You have been there, then, have you?" the artist inquired.

"Oh, yes! I live there."

"Well, you surely must be acquainted with this place then. It is a street scene in the principal town of the island."

The man from Jamaica looked at Mr. Evans for a moment as if he thought the latter must be daft. Then he emphatically declared:

"I live in Jamaica, and there isn't a street in the town that bears the remotest resemblance to that picture."

The mention of Jamaica as a town cleared away the mist.

"I see," said Mr. Evans, "you live in Jamaica, N. Y., don't you?"

"Yes," replied the suburbanite. "Is there another Jamaica anywhere?"—Cleveland Leader.

Horse Torturers.

The idea of putting spectacles on a horse to make him lift his feet higher than he otherwise would because the glasses make him think he is nearer the ground than he is may be quite agreeable to those whose who think that the Creator made a mistake in giving the horse a tail, but every person who possesses the humanity, without which no one should be allowed to deal with animals, and who has the common sense to see what is right, will regard the proposition with disgust.

If the man wants only a "high stepper," let him buy the coach horse, which is bred for the purpose, and not try to make a coacher out of a cart horse. Similarly, if he wants a horse that carries his head high, let him buy one of the breed that does so by nature instead of one that has to be strapped up till his neck aches. But as to the tail, we believe that the law now recognizes the uses of that appendage as the horse's only defense against the torture of flies, mosquitoes and gnats and makes docking a penal offense hereafter, as it ought to be.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Politics a Poor Business.

No man, especially a poor man, should enter politics as a business, as a calling by which he is to gain his livelihood. An ardent interest should be taken in politics by every citizen, for politics is the basis of the administration of government—the protection of life and property, the levying and collection of taxes, the processes of the courts and the legislation of city, state and national affairs—but as a business it is the most unprofitable that any man can enter.—Nashville American.

Enterprise.

"Is your new traveling man enterprising?"

"Enterprising? That man could sell a carved ivory card case to an elephant."—Chicago Record.

Trifles That Cause Bravery.

On one of the streams in Yorkshire a man and a boy were seated in a boat fishing, when suddenly the boy lost his balance and fell overboard.

The man gallantly jumped into the water and rescued the little fellow.

"Bravo!" remarked a farmer standing near. "They ought to give you the Humane society's medal."

"An what for heoss?" asked the old chap.

"For so nobly saving that poor lad's life at the risk of your own," replied the man.

"Now, look here, mister," he rejoined, "I don't want no praise w'ere no praise ain't doo. If you'd been me, you'd a-done just the same."

"Why?" said the farmer.

"Why? Why, 'cos the young imp had all the bait in his pockets, that's why—an a good why, too, mister."—Pearson's Weekly.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

A CLEAR HEAD;
good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact.
An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

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Suits to order, from ..... $10.00 up
Pants " " " " ..... 3.00 "
SCOURING Suits, $1.00; Coats, 50 cts.; Vests, 25cts.; Pants 30 cts.
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OPPOSITE ODD FELLOWS' HALL,
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BAR IS STOCKED with the best of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Cigarettes. Spring Garden Veeta Pale Beer, the purest and best malt tonic known, on draught and in bottles for family use.

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A compound of purest drugs on scientific principles and pronounced by the United State health reports to be the greatest discovery of the age; is guaranteed to cure CATARRH, DEAFNESS, HEADACHE, HAY FEVER or any trouble arising from cold in the head. Hear what Mr. James A. Diffenbaugh says of Trolena:

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Special Deputy Collector of Customs, Balto

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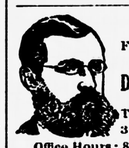

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Baltimore and Ohio Time Table

IN EFFECT MAY 15, 1898.

Baltimore to Mt. Airy, Frederick and Hagerstown.

STATIONS.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Baltimore	4 40	7 45	11 00	3 25	4 30	7 00	8 00	11 40		
Relay S.Jct.	4 50	7 55	11 10	3 35	4 40	7 10	8 10	11 50		
Orange	4 54	8 00	11 14	3 39	4 44	7 14	8 14	11 54		
Union	5 00	8 06	11 19	3 45	4 50	7 19	8 19	11 59		
Chelsea	5 04	8 10	11 23	3 49	4 54	7 23	8 23	12 03		
Oakland City	5 08	8 14	11 27	3 53	4 58	7 27	8 27	12 07		
Holloids	5 13	8 19	11 32	3 58	5 03	7 32	8 32	12 12		
Alberton	5 16	8 22	11 35	4 01	5 06	7 35	8 35	12 15		
Woodstock	5 20	8 26	11 39	4 05	5 10	7 39	8 39	12 19		
Hampton	5 24	8 30	11 43	4 09	5 14	7 43	8 43	12 23		
Gorsuch	5 28	8 34	11 47	4 13	5 18	7 47	8 47	12 27		
Mt. Airy	5 35	8 41	11 54	4 20	5 25	7 54	8 54	12 34		
Lisbon	5 41	8 47	12 00	4 26	5 31	8 00	9 00	12 40		
Woodbine	5 47	8 53	12 06	4 32	5 37	8 06	9 06	12 46		
West Friend	5 51	8 57	12 10	4 36	5 41	8 10	9 10	12 50		
Dickerson	5 55	9 01	12 14	4 40	5 45	8 14	9 14	12 54		
Barnesville	6 00	9 06	12 19	4 45	5 50	8 19	9 19	12 59		
Beallsville	6 07	9 13	12 26	4 52	5 57	8 26	9 26	1 06		
Monocacy	6 11	9 17	12 30	4 56	6 01	8 30	9 30	1 10		
Dickerson	6 15	9 21	12 34	5 00	6 05	8 34	9 34	1 14		
Boyds	6 19	9 25	12 38	5 04	6 09	8 38	9 38	1 18		
Germantown	6 24	9 30	12 43	5 09	6 14	8 43	9 43	1 23		
Gaithers	6 29	9 35	12 48	5 14	6 19	8 48	9 48	1 28		
Metropolitan	6 34	9 40	12 53	5 19	6 24	8 53	9 53	1 33		
Orchard St.	6 37	9 43	12 56	5 22	6 27	8 56	9 56	1 36		
Washington	6 40	9 46	1 00	5 25	6 30	9 00	10 00	1 40		

*Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. ‖ 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.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Hagerstown	6 30	9 45	11 45	3 45	6 30	9 00	11 00	1 45	5 45	8 00
Frederick	7 45	11 00	1 00	5 00	7 45	10 15	12 15	3 00	6 55	9 15
Walkersville	7 54	11 09	1 09	5 09	7 54	10 24	12 24	3 09	7 04	9 24
Woodbine	8 00	11 15	1 15	5 15	8 00	10 30	12 30	3 15	7 10	9 30
Morgan	8 04	11 19	1 19	5 19	8 04	10 34	12 34	3 19	7 14	9 34
Mt. Airy	8 10	11 25	1 25	5 25	8 10	10 40	12 40	3 25	7 20	9 40
Gorsuch	8 14	11 29	1 29	5 29	8 14	10 44	12 44	3 29	7 24	9 44
Hampton	8 18	11 33	1 33	5 33	8 18	10 48	12 48	3 33	7 28	9 48
Woodstock	8 22	11 37	1 37	5 37	8 22	10 52	12 52	3 37	7 32	9 52
Alberton	8 26	11 41	1 41	5 41	8 26	10 56	12 56	3 41	7 36	9 56
Holloids	8 29	11 44	1 44	5 44	8 29	10 59	12 59	3 44	7 39	9 59
Elkridge	8 34	11 49	1 49	5 49	8 34	11 04	1 04	3 49	7 44	10 04
Relay Station	8 40	11 55	1 55	5 55	8 40	11 10	1 10	3 55	7 50	10 10
Baltimore	8 50	12 05	2 05	6 05	8 50	11 20	1 20	4 05	8 00	10 20

*Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Stops on signal or notice to conductor.

D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.
TAKING EFFECT OCTOBER 3, 1897.
Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:
*4 30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.
†7.22 A. M.—York, B. & H. Div., and Main Line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.
‡8.11 A. M.—Main Line, Chambersburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandoah.
§9.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover.
‖10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.
‡2.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
§2.35 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
‖3.52 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div.
‡4.00 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
‡4.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.
‡5.10 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
‡6.10 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
§10.45 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
‖11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
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GREETED WITH A NOOSE.

Rev. Thomas Lain Refused to Leave and Finally Won Affection.

Welcomed with a noose in the hands of a mob, but years afterward dismissed with a farewell banquet from practically the same company was one of the experiences of Rev. Thomas Lain, a missionary of the American Sunday School union.

"The first place I went to when I entered the work," said Mr. Lain, "was a little town near Longview, Tex. I had announced that I had come to get the people interested in forming a Sunday school and that I would hold a meeting in a certain place. I had been warned that Sunday school men were not wanted there, but I determined that I would rather die than desert my duty. I managed to gather a little company in the schoolhouse and had a few volunteer teachers at work when we were interrupted by a knock. I was asked to step outside, and I went out and closed the door behind me. Facing and surrounding me were at least 50 men, led by a one armed Confederate veteran.

"'We want you to leave here at once,' said he.

"I answered that I intended to stay and do what I considered my duty.

"'Bring up the rope,' yelled one of the crowd.

"A long rope was brought forward and the loop slipped over my head.

"'Now, will you go?' they demanded.

"'Men,' I said, 'I shall stay here, dead or alive. I don't fear to be killed, and if you are bound that I shall die all I ask is a few moments to pray.'

"Then the one armed man came up.

"'I left this arm,' said he, pointing to his empty sleeve, 'on Lookout mountain'—he had been a Confederate of course—'but you are the bravest man I ever saw. You're all right.'

"As he said this the rope was taken off, the band seemed to melt away, and I was left free to go back into the schoolhouse and continue my work.

"Seventeen years from that time I left Texas to go into the Indian Territory, and the people where I was then—at Palestine, Tex.—gave me a banquet."—Chicago Chronicle.

LESSONS OF THE FLOWERS.

They Are the Great Teachers and Speak a Universal Language.

"Nothing teaches us so much in this world as flowers if we will only watch them, understand the messages they exhale and profit by them," writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "I wish everybody on this earth might love flowers. Flowers can do so much for a man or a woman. No one can raise flowers, live among them, love them and not be better for their influence. By their birth they show us how, out of things hard, out of disappointment and failure, by the overcoming of obstacles and the bending to difficult tasks, creep forth the most beautiful results. By their cultivation they show how different natures need different treatments. By the manner in which they refuse to thrive near weeds they teach the clearest lesson of human association, and show that sin is an intrusion in this world. We learn the great lesson that while the most gorgeous flowers appeal to our admiration we love the fragrant ones the best. Every lesson, every pleasure, we can learn and derive from these silent messengers of the earth. The flowers speak a universal language. They adapt themselves to grave or gay. A flower is never misunderstood. We associate flowers with all the joyous seasons of our lives as well. Flowers often speak to us when our own words seem powerless to express what we really mean. They are the daintiest bits of God's handiwork. They call to us to care for them, to love them, rewarding us with prodigality when we respond to their beckoning. Their message is divine. Like an April day, 'shadow and sunshine is life.' But so the flowers grow, and 'we come to June by the way of March.'"

No Map of the United States.

"The school children of the Bermudas know nothing of American history," says a New York woman who has just returned from Hamilton. "One day I stopped and talked with a bright little colored boy on the street. The Bermuda negro, you know, is superior in intelligence to the southern negro of this country. He has neither the thick lips nor the flat nose of our American negro. His superiority is accounted for by the fact that he has in his veins the blood of the Indians captured in King Philip's war and taken as slaves to the Bermudas.

"'Do you go to school?' I asked the boy.

"'Yes'em.'

"'Who owns these islands?'

"'England.'

"'Who rules England?'

"'Queen Victoria.'

"'Where are the United States?'

"'South of Canada.'

"'And do you know who is president of the United States?'

"'Yes'em; George Washington.'

"When I had visited one of the little schools at Hamilton, I did not wonder that Washington was the only American president the boy had heard of. On the walls were maps of every important country in the world but our own, and I found that the teachers said as little of the United States as they could."—New York Sun.

A Paradise of Toyshops.

The toyshops are exceedingly numerous in all parts of Japan. Even the smallest hamlets contain them, and the boys and girls are plentifully supplied with playthings from early infancy. Large numbers of people make a living in the business of amusing children, and among these are street jugglers, acrobats, singers, dancers and story tellers and traveling puppet show men.

On festival days the streets leading to the temples are filled with stands showing the gay toys and with showmen ready to amuse both young and old.—Ida Tigner Hednett in St. Nicholas.

Oh, So Simple!

"As a matter of fact," said the man of very decided views, "it is just a waste of money to copyright about three-fourths of the stuff that is now copyrighted. Nobody could be hired to steal it."

"Very likely that is true," replied the young author, "but how is one to tell what ought to be copyrighted and what doesn't require it?"

"Nothing could be simpler," answered the man of decided views. "All you have to do is to publish your stuff with copyright and if somebody steals it you will know at once that it ought to have been copyrighted."—Chicago Post.

Suitable.

"What would be a suitable birthday present for my little boy?" inquired the fond mother.

"Let me think," returned the star boarder, who occasionally liked to sleep late in the morning. Then with the glad, confident smile of one who has solved a problem he added, "How would a gag or a straitjacket do?"—Chicago Post.

Voice of Experience.

Crimsonbeak—Nothing will age so quickly as poetry.

Yeast—Indeed!

"Oh, yes. I've known a young fellow to write tender lines to his girl and when they were received they were pronounced tough."—Yonkers Statesman.

The cult of the beard, according to the ancient Jewish writers, started in the garden of Eden. Adam, they tell us, was of prodigious height and was furnished with a long beard which reached to his waist.

Tobacco is indigenous to the western hemisphere, but curiously enough has never been found growing wild. The Indian tribes which first produced it were those living in Virginia, the Carolinas and the southern