THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1895.



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CHAPTER L.

I think I have recorded in another place Hewitt's frequent aphorism that "there is nothing in this world that is at all possible that has not happened or is happening in London." But there to pass to him any of her property by are many strange happenings in this deed of gift, Hereupon the man's namatter-of-fact country, and in these ture showed likelf. Foolish woman as matter-of-fact times, that occur far Mrz. Sneathy might be, she was a loyenough from London. Fantastic crimes, savage revenges, medieval supersti-tions, hellish cruelty, though less in sight, have been no more extinguished by the advent of the nineteenth cen-tury than have the anight crimeters when the save the second term of the nineteenth cen-tury than have the anight curve the second term of the second term of the nineteenth cen-tury than have the second term of term by the advent of the nineteenth cen-tury than have the ancient races who self swindled in the result. More, he practiced them in the dark ages. Some even proceeded to blows and other of the races have become civilized and some of the savagerles are heard of no visable by a mean and ugly nature more. But there are survivals in both This ireatment, at first secret, becam cases. I say these things, having in my mind a particular case that came Sneathy's penny banks and insurance my mind a particular case that came under the personal notice of both Hew-ift and myself-an affair that brought one up standing with a gasp and a Mr. Sneathy kept out of gael.

doubt of one's era. My good uncle, the colonel, was not in the habit of gathering great house side of the law, though some of his coparties at his place at Ratherby, partly directors learnt the taste of penal serv because the place was not a great one liude. But he was beggared and lived, and partly because the colonel's gout as it were, a mere pensioner in his wife's was. But there was an excellent bit of house. (Here his brutality increased to shooting for two or three guns, and a frightful extent, till his wife, niready broken in health in consequence, went even when he was unable to leave the in constant fear of her life, and Miss



Hereupon the Man's Nature Showed Itself.

house himself my uncle was always pleased if some good friend was enjoying a good day's sport in his territory. As to myself, the good old soul was in a perpetual state of offense because I visited him so seldom, though whenever my scant holidays fell in a convenient "if you lift your hand to my mother my scant holidays fell in a convenient time of the year 1 was never insensible to the attractions of the Ratherby it off and drive it down your throat." stubble. More than once had I sat by "We'll do worse," said Robert, white stubble. More than once had I sat by the old gentleman when his foot was once had my uncle expressed his desire to meet Hewitt himself, and commis

LAST OF THE SPECIES. A Joke That Will Interest Some of the her property had been strictly secured by her first husband's will, and that, willing as she might be, she was unrom the Boston Budget. A witty suggestion was made by the able to raise money for her new hus-Springfield Republican after the Maine dection, that an amendment to the ame laws of that state seemed to be ceded to prevent Democrats from beng exterminated. This mot reminds one of a story told of 'Prince John Van Buren a few years before the civil war. The Whig and Native American parties had disbanded. At a ball in Baltinere, about 1858 or 1859, one of the eiles of the evening was very outocken in her political dislikes. "I am not a Democrat, nor am I a Repractical brutality of a sort only deublican," said she. "But what politics are you, then?" vas the natural question of the bytanders.

lly strength diminished.

them to desist.

For a few days Sneathy wa

"I would have you know," replied the ady, "that I am an old line Whig." Instantly taking the lady by the arm John Van Boren faced the assemblage and remarked; "Here, ladies and gen-Keep out of gaol he did, however, for tlemen, you may see one of the greatest curicsities in the whole country. This he had taken care to remain on the safe

young lady says she is an old line Whig! The male of this species is extinct!"

MULTUM IN PARVO.

So far for the earlier events, whereof I learned later bit by bit. It was on

the day of the arrival of the brothers

Foster at their old home, and, indeed little more than two hours after the in-

cident last set down, that news of Mr.

Sneathy came to Col. Brett's place, where Hewitt and I were sitting and

chatting with the colonel. The news was that Mr. Sneathy had committed

suicide-had been found hanging, in fact, to a tree in Ratherby wood, just

[To Be Continued.]

Older Residents.

by the side of the footpath.

The most censorius are generally the

east judicious.-Anon. Foster passed a life of weeping misery, When you introduce a moral lesson let All her friends' entreatries, however, be brief .- Horace. While thou livest, keep a good tongue But thousands of women will testify otherwise People of sedentary habits ould not persuade Mrs. Sneathy to obtain a legal separation from her hus-

band. She clung to him, with the ex-We are members of one great body, planted by nature in a mutual love, and nitted for a social life.-Seneca. use-for it was no more-that she hoped to win him to kindness by sub-

A gentleman that loves to hear himself mission, and with a pathetic infatuatalk, will speak more in a minute than he will stand in a month.-Shakespeare. tion that seemed to increase as her bod-

Hearts are like flowers; they remain open to the softly falling dew, but shut op in the violent downpour of rain.—Rich-Henry and Robert, as may be sup posed, were anything but silent in these dreumstances. Indeed they broke out violently again and again and more Who dares to think that these few han once went near permanently in-

thousand years have exhausted this ma-jestic and mysterious being that we call man?-Phillips Brooks. luring their worthy stepfather. One specially, when Sneathy, absolutely without provocation, made a motion to The lights of a picture are created by strike his wife in their presence, there the shades; the highest pleasure which nature has indulged to sensitive percep-tion is that of rest after fatigue.—Johnson. was a fearful scene. The two sprang at him like wild beasts, knocked him down and dragged him to the balcony One who is too wise an observer of the with the intention of throwing him out business of others, like one who is too cu-rious in observing the labor of bees, will often be stung for his curiosity.—Pope. thing and person within her ken natur-ally follows, herself included. A wo-man who studies herself, her wants and of the window. But Mrs. Sneathy im peded them, hysterically imploring Critics must excuse mè if I compare "If you lift your hand to my moth

them to certain animals called asses, who, by gnawing vines, originally taught the r," roared Henry, gripping Sneathy by reat advantage of pruning them.-Shenthe throat till his fat face turned blue,

I am very sure that any man of comon understanding may, by culture, care, again I'll chop it off-I will! I'll chop ittention and labor, make himself what-ver he pleases, except a great poet.--'hesterfield. and frantic with passion. "We'll hang

you to the front door for two pence!" imagination .- Swift. Such a starved bank of moss, till, that

Mr. Sneathy had gone. The conchiman replied that it was in the direction of Ratherby wood, by the winding foot-**Rules of Hygiene** path that led throught it. But as he spoke he distinctly, with the corner of his eye, saw the other brother take a halter from a hook by the stable door and put it into his coat pocket.

WISDOM FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

These Hints Don't Cost Much, Are Not Copyrighted, and if They Don't Do You Any Good, They'll Not Do You Any Harm.

The British Medical Journal takes no stock in the early rising theory so rigidly enforced by our grandfathers. "As a matter of fact," it bluntly re-marks, "physiology is all against the early rising theory. Physiological ex-

tooth membrane may be caused, a most annoying condition, and one in which the still more vigorous use of the toothpick gives temporary relief only in reality to add fuel to the fire. Metal toothpicks are good because blunt-pointed, but are too thick to pass between the teeth at all close too they. Wood need enty he mentioned periment appears to show that a man does not work best and fastest in the early morning hours, but, on the contrary, about mid-day. The desire to rise early except in those trained from together. Wood need only be mentioned to be condemned, for it is a by no means youth to outdoor pursuits is commonncommon occurrence for small fibers to ecome detached and jammed between he socket and tooth, leading to chronic ly a sign, not of strength of character and vigor of body, but of advancing age. The very old often sleep much periostitis and even loss of the tooth, in but they do not sleep long. A long deep sleep, the sleep of youth, requires the condition is not recognized. ITEMIZED ECONOMIES.

for its production a thoroughly elastic vascular system. The stiffening ves-sels of age are not so completely nor

housand. They were very small, hardly xceeding the size of almonds. so easily controlled by the vasomotor Hence shorter sleeps. Thus nerves. paterfamilias, who goes to bed at 11 p. During the years immediately preceding the Civil War, \$1,000 was a common price for a healthy young negro man. m., wants to get up at 5 or 6 a. m., and looks upon his healthy son, who prefers The old sheepskin cloak mentioned by Paul, probably cost him about \$1, as that to lie till 8, as a sluggard. When this foolish interpretation of a proverb about the health and wealth to be got was the common price at that time. French architects during the reign of from early rising is combined with the Henry IV, expected to receive 1 per cent of the cost of the houses they erected.

still more foolish adage which says of A murble statue, life size, cost, during the reign of Commodus, about \$1,500; in the time of Charlemagne, nearly \$3,000. sleep, 'Six hours for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool,' then we have a vicious system capable of work-ing great mischief to young people of A hippopotamus, brought from the Nile both sexes."

to Rome, by order of Titus, to celebrate the close of the Jewish War, cost \$4,000. The hennins, or huge headdresses, worn An engaging writer is one of our medby the ladies of Paris during the four-teenth century, often cost as much as \$20 leal journals thus recounts the symptoms of a familiar disease: Energetic The first pins brought to England were made in Spain. They weighed about a quarter of a pound and cost a little over \$1. cure-free individuals laugh at the suggestion of such an aliment as house nerves, and say it is only imaginary In 1790 a handkerchief cost 66 cents in Massachusetts, while a pair of stockings cost 75 cents, and potatoes were 30 cents a ushel. who spend all their time indoors, fre-quently become morbid, brooding and

In 1435 peaches cost in Italy 12 cents a

The young women sent out as wives for the Virginia colonists in 1629 brought from irritable. The failure of any member 129 to 160 pounds of tobacco apiece, the to-bacco being worth 3 shillings a pound. of the family to reach home at the usual time brings forth gloomy fore-A pair of knee breeches, in the time of Commodus, cost 30 cents. The goods were sold already cut out, and the purchaser bodings of disaster; the absence of any one at night causes floor walking and tears, even though such person be of took them home and sewed them up him mature years, sound health, and abund-

Edible birds' nests, prepared for us ant ability to care for himself. A proe worth from \$1 to \$5 per pound, accord jected journey is overcast by recitals of horrible accidents. Meals are uning to quality. There is a constant de-mand in China for all that can be obained.

Untrained monkeys brought \$10 each in Venice in the sixteenth century. In rained, they were much more expensive he price depending on the amount o raining.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine

-A tonic for ladies. If you are suffering from weakness. and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all run down; Gilmore's Aroa tooth to get out of the routine-this matic Wine will bring roses the old gentleman when his foot was and frantic with passion. We'll hang exceptionally troublesome, amusing you—hang you to the door! You're a him with accounts of some of the do-him with accounts of some of the do-ings of Martin Hewitt, and more than a common murderer. I'd hang troubles which never come. The cure you to nesh and prumpless, is simple, but few follow it. Throw Mothers, use it for your



TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many pat-rons that they will this year hold to their usual custom of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new crop is fully cured. New wheat is now upon the market, and owing to the excessively dry weather many millers are of the opinion that it is already cured, and in proper condition for milling. Washburn-Crosby Co. will take no risks, and will allow the new wheat fully three months to mature before grinding.

months to mature before grinding. This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other brands.





satisfactory; clothes never fit, no one sympathizes or condoles with the suf-ferer. The reasons of house nerves are legion. Introspection is one. Let a wo man sit at home day after day, week in and week out, and analysis of everything and person within her ken natur-

desires, her ailments and foncliness, in on the fair road to an asylum did she but know it. The woman who stays at home because she might get sick by venturing out in the cold, or because her neighbor can entertain better than she can, or dress better-or perhaps the

habit has become fixed by degrees to that extent that it is like parting with Men of great parts are often unfortu-

Suggestions That May Save You Many a Doctor's Bill.

sloned me with an invitation to be pre atively quiet, cowed by their violence. sented to Hewitt at the first likely op-Then he took to venting, redoubled portunity for a joint excursion to Rathspite on his unfortunate wife, always erby. At length I persuaded Hewitt in the absence of her sons, well aware to take a fortnight rest, coincident with that she would never inform them. On a little vacation of my own, and we got their part, they thought to maintain his their part, they thought to maintain his wholesome terror, and scarcely passed him without a menace, taking a fiend-discretion, both in discourse and company down to Ratherby within a few days past Sept. 1, and before a gun had been him without a menace, taking a fiendfired on the colonel's bit of shooting. ish delight in repeating the threats The colonel himself we found confined they had used during the scene, by way to the house ,with his foot on the faof keeping it present to his mind. "Take care of your hands, sir," they miliar rest, and though ourselves were the only guests we managed to do pretwould say. "Keep them to yourself, or by George we'll take'em off with a ty well together. It was during this

short holiday that the case I have men- bill hook!" tioned arose But his revenge for all this Sneathy When first I began to record some of took, unobserved, on their mother the more interesting of Hewitt's opera- Truly a miserable household. tions, I think I explained that such Soon, however, the brothers lef cases as I myself had not witnessed I nome, and went to London by way of should set down in impersonal nar- looking for a profession. Henry began rative form, without intruding myself. a belated study of medicine, and Rob-The present case, so far as Hewitt's ert made a pretense of reading for the work was concerned, I saw, but there bar. Indeed, their departure was as were circumstances which led up to it much as anything a consequence of the that we only fully learned afterwards. earnest entreaty of their sister, who These circumstances, however, I shall saw that their presence at home was an put in their proper place-at the be-

exasperation to Sneathy and aggraginning. vated her mother's secret sufferings The Fosters were a fairly old Rath-They went, therefore, but at Ranworth Capparidaccous. erby family, of whom Mr. John Foster things became worse. Little was alhad died by an accident at the age of lowed to be known outside the house about forty, leaving a wife twelve but it was broadly said that Mr

years younger than himself and three Sneathy's behavior had become outchildren, two boys and one girl, who was the youngest. The boys grew up strong, healthy out-of-doors young ruffians, with all the tastes of sports men and all the qualities, good and bad, natural to lads of fairly well-disposed characters allowed a great deal too much of their own way from the beginning. Their only real bad quality was an unfortunate knack of bearing malice, and a certain savage vindictiveness toward such persons as they chose to consider their enemies. With the louts of the village they were at unceasing war, and indeed once got into serious trouble for peppering the butcher's son (who certainly was a great blackguard) with sparrow shot At the usual time they went to Oxford together and were fraternally sent down together in their second year. after enjoying a spell of rustication in their first. The offense was never specifically mentioned about Ratherby, but was mourned of as something par ticularly outrageous.

It was at this time, sixteen years of thereabout, after the death of their father, that Henry and Robert Foster first saw and disliked Mr. Jonas Sneathy, a director of penny banks and small insurance offices. He visited Ranworth (the Fosters' house) a great deal more than the brothers thought necessary, and, indeed, it was not for lack of rudeness on their part that Mr. Sneathy falled to understand, as far as they were concerned, his room was preferred to his company. But their mother welcomed him, and in the end

It was announced that Mrs. Foster was to marry again and that after that her name would be Mrs. Sneathy. Hereupon there were violent scenes

at Ranworth. Henry and Robert denounced their prospective stepfather as a fortune-hunter, a enuffler, a hypo-They did not stop at broad hints as to the honesty of his penny banks and insurance offices, and the house and insurance offices, and the house straightway became a house of bitter strife. The marriage took place, and it was not long before Mr. Sneathy's real character became generally ob-vious. For months he was a model, if somewhat sanctimonious, husband, and his influence over his wife was complete. Then the discovered that



The Conchman Replied That It Was in the Direction of the Batherby Woods.

rageous beyond description. Servants left faster than new ones could be found, and gave their late employer the character of a raving maniac. Once, character of a raving maniac. - Once, ndeed, he committed himself in the village, attacking with his walkingstick an inoffensive tradesman who had stick an inoffensive tradesman who had accidentally brushed against him, and immediately running home. This as-sault had to be compounded for by a payment of fifty pounds. And then Henry and Robert Foster received a most urgent letter from their sister, re-questing their immediate presence at full to cure sharp, shooting pulse in the

They went at once, of course, and the ervants' accounts of what occurred to three hours. It is guaranteed to prompt-

The brothers were shut up with their mother and sister for about a quarter of an hour and then left them and same out to the stable yard together. ame out to the stable yard together. The conchman (he was a new man, who had only arrived the day before) over-The conchman (he was a new man, who

May morn, blue ran the flash acress; violets were born. Sky-what a scowl of cloud, till near and far, ray on ray split lets the shroud; splendid, a star!-Browning. Bashfulness is a great hindrance to a man, both in uttering his sentiments and of the better sort .- Bacon.

It is a secret known to but few, yet of no small use in the conduct of life, that when you fall into a man's conversation, the first thing you should consider, is, whether he has a greater inclination to hear you, or that you should hear him .steele.

Attention make the genius; all learning, beauties of literature unobserved .-Willmott.

Mr. Dana's jag Test. According to the New York Sun, the man who can spell the following words

without stuttering need not fall under sus picion of having had a "drop to much:" Agomphiasis, Rhombicuboctahedron Bipinnatisected. Larvngotracheotomy. Parletosquamosal. Quinquetuberculate. Dipriondlan. Empyroumatical. Macrosporangiophore. Supersesquialteral. Fructiculose. Supersesquialteral. Galeopithecidae. , Tetrakishexahedron. Hexakisoctahedron.Uraniscorraphy.

Isomeromorphism. Ventriculobulbous, Justapositional. Warriangle. Karyomitosis. Xiphorhyneus, Neurodeatrophia. Yaguarundi. Ochsenheimerlidge. Zeuctocoelomatic.



Less Than Half a Bottle of Munyon's New Remedy Restored Him to licalth.

James Buckley, 215 Washington street, Newark, N. J., says: "I have been suffer-ing from rheumatism for a number of years. The pains were exceedingly severe and I could not sleep nights. The remedies I obtained did me little or no good, nor did the doctors whom I consult-Tellef until I commenced taking Munyon's Rheamatism Cure. Less than one-half a bottle drove all the rheumatism out of my

fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back or breast, or sore-

ness in any part of the body in from one was this: When the brothers arrived is cure hameness, stiff and swollen joints Mr. Sneathy, had just left the house stiff back and all pains in the hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lum

bago or pain in the back are speedily Munyon's Homoeopathic Home Remedy

away your medicine, and go visiting. Patronize all the gayetles your pocketbook affords. Take long walks in the sunshine, and whenever a morbid thought comes think up a necessary errand, and it will dissolve like mist before the sun. House nerves can be cured, but only by natural laws. Medleines dull but do not cure. . . .

A distinguished English scientist, William Kinnear, in a magazine article, insists that the secret of perennial youth is to be found in the use of distilled water and phosphoric acid. He

says that death, or disease that profancy, science and skill depend upon it. It builds bridges, opens new worlds, heals diseases, carries on the business of the world. Without it taste is useless, and duces death, is caused by the deposit of distilled water, which is itself a great dissolvent, and the use also of from ten to fifteen drops of diluted

phoshoric acid in each tumberful of water, will remove such deposits and prolong human life to the very latest limit. This savant has an absolute belief in the beneficial effects of pure water upon the human system, and he charges not only such diseases as typhold and other fevers to the use of impure water, but he also alleges that nearly all the ordinary ills of life are conveyed into the system by contaminated water. Statistics recently given by a medical magazine demonstrated that the purification of the water supplies of twenty great cities in the world led to an immediate and decided decrease in the number of typhoid fever patients in those cities.

. . . Just now, in France some of the doctors are endeavoring to find a remedy

for what has borne the clumsy and misleading name of "electric sunstroke." This modern affection frequently befalls workmen employed in factories where metals are fused or welded by the arc process. The light produced during the period of connection is, of course, intense, and even at a distance of thirty feet the rays produce a painful, hot, pricking sensation, like that of a burn, on such uncovered portions of the body as the throat, face, and more especially the forehead. The skin of the parts affected is said to become

either copper-colored or assumes bronze hue; the eyes, in spite of black glasses, are so intensely dazzled as to be useless for some minutes, after which anthopsia or yellow vision sets in, everything appearing saffron-colored; the conjunctiva are inflamed and there is a gritty feeling as of sand under the eyelids; there is frequently considerable pain, also sleeplessness and in some cases fever. The physiclans have discussed the effect of the blinding flash with much learning, but have as yet produced no better remedy than that which would naturally suggest itself to any layman-perfect rest

in a subdued light. . . .

HEALTH FOR THE MILLION:

It's injurious to bathe within two hours f any meal.

To whiten the hands use oatmeal instead of soap to wash the hands. This will have the effect both of softening and whitening hem.

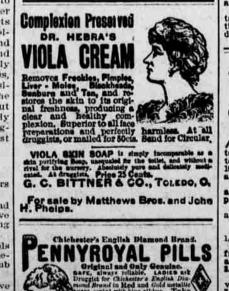
A good remedy for damp, moist hands is four ounces of Cologne water and one-half ounce of tincture of belladonna. Rub the hands with this several "mes a day.

Have a dentist, every littl hile, remove the tartar from the teetl for which brush them after every meal and upon going to bed at night. Use a tooth powder composed of prepared chalk and powdered orris root in equal parts for the brushing

daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for ailments peculiar to womanhood. It promotes digestion, enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. Sold by Matthews Bros., Scranton.



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Nov. 18, 1894. Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 6.06, 805, 11.20 a.m., and 1.39 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D. L. & W. R. R. 6.03, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.50 p.m. Leave Scranton for White Haven, Ha-zleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 2.50 p.m. 8.29 (express) a.m., 12.45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m. For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-hem, Easton and Philhedelphia, S.0 a.m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m.

Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.40 a.m., via D. & H.
R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D. & H.
R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D. & L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00, 11.38 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R. R. 8.46 a.m., 12.06 and 11.25 p.m., via D., L. & W. R.
R. R. 8.06, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 550 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. and Pittiston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, 550 p.m., via E. & W. Y. R. R., 8.46 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.06, 607 p.m.
Puliman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L & R. Junction or Wikes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge.

Nort

205

Local Pass

641 635 632

12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Lib-erty street, North river, at 9.10 (express) a.m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.30 (express with Buffet parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m. Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.60 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 6.27

5.00 a.m., 2.00 and 1.50 plus to set and a.m. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in ad-vance to the ticket agent at the station. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agent. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Erie and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erle rail-road at 6.35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6.32, 9.43 a.m., atúl 3.24 p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale. Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a. m. and 3.41 p.m.



SCRANTON DIVISION.

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All trains run daily except Sunday. f. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas

T. signifies that trains scop on signal for participers. Secure rates via Ontario & Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Night Express to the West. J. C. Anderson, Gon. Pass. Agt. T. Filteroft, Div. Pass. Agt., Scranton, Pa

DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAIL-ROAD. Commencing Monday, day, July 30, all trains will arrive at new Lack-awanna avenue station as follows: Trains will leave Scran-ton station for Carbondale and in-termediate points at 2.20, 545, 7.00, 825 and 19.10 a.m., 12.00, 220, 255, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.m. For Farview, Waymart and Honesdals at 7.00, 825 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m. HORSE - SHOP

REMOVE

at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 6.15 p.m. For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m. For Wilkes-Barro and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.46, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05 1.20, 2.28, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.18 and 11.38 p.m. Trains will arrive at Scranton statlog from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.60, 4.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17,2.34 8.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m. From Honesdale, Waymart and Fare view at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.40, 5.55 and 7.46 p.m. From Montreal, Baratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.51 and 11.45 p.m. From Wilker-Exerce and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.16 2.14, 3.26, 5.16, 6.08, 7.30, 2.03 and 11.15 p.m.



Horseshoeing and Der is Now Permanently Lo on West Lackawanna Near the Bridge.

140, 250, 5,15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.59 p.m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5,15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12,55 and 3.50 p.m. Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.19 p.m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m. and 1.34 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Bath accommodation, 9 a.m. Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m. Nicholson accommodation, at 5,15 p.m. Nicholson accommodation, at 5,15 p.m.

Philadelphia, Burlaio, and Suspension Bridge, CHAS, S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila., Pa. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Del., Lack. and Western.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 140, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50

p.m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and

Litca and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 124 p.m. Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Dan-ville, making close connections at North-umberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate sta-tions, 6.06, 9.55 a.m. and 1.39 and 6.07 p.m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and inter-mediate stations, 3.50 and 5.52 p.m. Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 325 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office,

