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I.—THE PERFORATED BOOK.
As I haid my hand on his arm the man started and glanced swiftly at my face, the was a fine-looking young fellow, and I found myself pitying him for his misdeeds while I resolved to do my fully by my employers. For I was the right watchman at the great jewelry than usual I had chanced to detect one of the clerks in the commission of a erime that warranted my taking a bold
No I came to Josephine the next day full of my adventure; but as soon actual sond that warranted my taking a bold
No I came to Josephine the next day full of my adventure; but as soon actual sond the she had been wishing having arrived that evening earlier than usual I had chanced to detect one of the clerks in the commission of a crime that warranted my taking a bold measure to expose him. And yet I hes-itated to act upon my own authority: itated to act upon my own authority; so that when, after the first guilty

start, my man asked sharply: "Well, Andrews, what is it?" I re-and try on my new gown. So tend the plied, deferentially:

"Mr. Forsythe wished to speak to you, sir, before you left." He nodded and started to walk back

to the office, but I begged him to be sented while I inquired if Mr. Forsythe was ready for the interview. He sat down upon one of the cush-

loned stools with a rather sulky air, while I went to the office and knocked upon the private door.

head of the firm was busily engaged at his desk as I entered, but presently turned to me and nodded permission for me to address him. Mr. Matthews is outside, sir," I be-

gan. "Well?"

"I was standing in a corner a bit ago, watching the clerks stow away the jeweiry and gents in their cases propara-tory to locking them up for the night, and glancing at one whose back was to-ward me. I saw his elbow go up and his hand made a swift motion toward his yest pocket. The was bending over a tray of unset diamonds, arranging them in their pouches, and presently I saw the motion repeated. It was enough to convince me, sir, that you are being robbed, but I waited quietly until the So away

Matthews, sir." During this speech Mr. Forsythe was watching me intentify, and I was rather surprised to observe at its conclusion that although my tale had doubtless before, and as M. Croneau always un-packed these himself in the back room cupled look upon his face. He was a handsomely-dressed, portly gentleman of about 60 years, with a nearly baid head, whiskers of pure white, a ruddy complexion, and large, keen gray eyes, "Shall I show him in, sir?" I ven-tured to ask, after a somewhat lengthy

Dause He roused himself, nodded gravely newly-arrived packing-box stood in the

and replied: "Certainly! Ask him to step in. And remain within call." remain within call." I returned to Matthews, iHe was

looking a bit anxious and uneasy, but he walked into the office without a word. The last clerk but him had left he walked into the office without a word. The last clerk but him had left the store. I bolted and locked all the discovered a large quantity of burned doors.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1895.

"You mean the remuneration. I shall take care thit it is liberal. Now listen to me. The delicacy with which you acted in that affair of last evening, your wident your evident good sense and caim judgment, attracted my attention. If you are discreet as well, you will be exactly the man 1 wished to perform my difficult errand to Benita." [To be continued.]

UP TO DATE GHOSTS.

merica's Foremost Psychical Experi Tells Something New of Spooks-Apt paritions Actually Seen by Psychical Researchers.

Washington Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch Washington Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch. The most eminent seeker after truth in the direction of the mysterious un-known is Dr. Elliott Coues. He is per-fectly satisfied that there are such things as ghosts, basing his belief upon the same sort of evidence us is consi-dered to establish any sort of fact on a scientific basis. The problem, in his mational; nothing that exists is super-mational nothing that exists is super-

and was composing himself for slum-ber, when he suddenly became aware

"Father is away, and I must posi-tively run over to the dressmaker's of a presence in the room. ' "Furthermore, the impression was conveyed to his mind that it was the presence of a certain person lately de-ceased, with whom he had been on very intimate terms. There was, in fact, an overpowering sense of the nearness of the individual referred to. At about

the same momnt there rose slowly from the floor a nebulous mass of what looked like shining white vapor, which began to take shape, as did the smoke from the casket containing the geni that was opened by the fisherman in the Arabian Nights tale. The shape gradually assumed an outline more distinct until it presented a radiant image of the person who had died.

Some Experiences of the Narrator.

"Nay, more, the lips appeared to move, and from them came an intelli-gible utterance-a message, in short, from the departed. I am not at liberty to say what that message was. Now, why should I not suppose that this alleged apparition was merely a vision of the night—that my friend fell asleep and dreamed it? Partly, I would reply, because my friend assured me that such a notion was out of the question. He was certainly as wide awake when

store a few moments, like a good boy. You need not fear any customers will molest you." So away she ran, and I, deprived of the comfort of confiding to her my the saw the phantom appear as when its seeming substance was gradually disappeared. Obviously his belief to that effect was not sufficient evidence; he might even have been awake and the victim of an hallucination. But what determines my faith in the testi-mony is the fact that the phantasm in

all important respects resembled others which have been reported upon by many credible witnesses. interested him, he appeared to be thinking of something else. I stood for a few moments watching the preoc-cupled look upon his face. He was a kardward board and to be the solved to look there for some newer sanctum, and no one was ever invited by daylight. He was lying on a lounge in his library, alone, while the dusk of

he evening was beginning to gather. Broad awake, he felt all at once a pe culiar sensation.

"A dim light seemed to grow about

A drift ight seemed to grow about him and to envelop him, becoming steadily brighter. Being sure that something was going to happen he waited quietly and presently he per-ceived shadowy figures of human beings passing to and fro in the light mist. They become more distinct and he was enabled to recognize some of them as

perienced by a person whose conscious

by the evolutions of the eccentric piece

No Deception is Po No Deception is Possible. "On demand it would furnish raps, signaling yes and no, telling the num-ber of the house, answering various questions, and even beating out with a loud tattoo any tunes that might be demanded. Of course, much discredit has been thrown upon the whole busi-ness of table-tilting and table-rapping by frauds. But I can vouch that there was no decention in this instance. Some

by frauds. But I can vouch that there was no deception in this instance. Some force which could not possibly have been exerted by either or both of the ladles under the circumstances was exerted upon the table. I will nit go into any discussion of the loud detona-tions and flashes of light which some-times accompanied the performance. "Orthodox science says that it is not "Orthodox science says that it is not possible to move any object from a distance and without contact. Let us see, to begin with if that is true. The sun acts upon the earth and upon all the other planets of the solar system from a distance and without contact. A stone thrown up returns to the earth from whatever distance, though there is no ponderable medium of communication. You might say that the at-mosphere is a medium of communica-tion, but an object in vacuo falls by its own weight without contact of matter. In that case there is no ponderable or otherise sensible medium for the transfer of energy, "All action of matter upon matter is

action at a distance for no two particles of matter in the universe are in absolute contact. One of the actions of matter upon matter is called attraction. The same force exerted between large bodies, such as the earth and the me is termed gravitation.

The Force Against Gravity.

"The energy of gravitation may be accurately measured, and everybody admits that it is a force. Can we con-ceive of any force that does not do some work? It would not be a force unlose it encountered resistance. If unless it encountered resistance. If gravity he a universal force, there must be some other force equally universal, against which it acts and which reacts against it. "This force against which gravity

acts is leviation. The latter is a prin-ciple of nature not less universal than gravity; it exists everywhere and acts gravity; it exists everywhere and acts upon every particle of matter in the universe with a uniform energy. When acting at infinitesimal distances upon molecules of matter, it is known to science under the name of repulsion. The molecules of a gas, which have al-ways a tendency to fly apart, will fur-nish an example. When the force of levitation is acting at considerable dis-tances upon sensible bodies of matter, it is unknown and unrecognized by it is unknown and unrecognized by science. Levitation is the force which gravity has to overcome and does overcome, as a rule. It is a living energy, which works as hard to over-come gravity as gravity does to over-come it. ome it.

come it. "Now, my contention is that me-chanical motion contrary to the usual operations of the law of gravity some-times occur without the application of any recognized natural force-that ponderable bodies do sometimes move without any contract or impulse which has thus far been discovered. Ob-jects, as in the case of my oak dining table, occasionally appear to be with-drawn temporarily from the operation of the law of gravity. Consider, if law of gravity. Consider, if you please, that there is not a priori reason why an object should not go up in the air any more than for its staying down.

The Different Theories Unfolded.

The Different Theories Unfolded. "It is simply a question of the direc-tion in which force is applied. A table levitated under the conditions I have described is not withdrawn from the force of gravity, for it weighs as much in the air as on the floor. "In the universe there is no up or down, except in relation to the point of view in which we look at things. People at the Antipodes do not stand on their heads. There is no natural necessity for things to remain on the floor any more than for them to fail down to the ceiling. Levitation is sim-ply the expression of a force acting in **FOMPER' LKOL? VIND 11E?**



Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhosa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves toething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castopia is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

toria is the Children's Pan		press for 1 1.40, 2.50, 5.1
Castoria.	Castoria.	Express
"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil- dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Du. G. C. Osocoo, Lowell, Mass.	"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Ascuru, M. D., 111 So. Orford St., Brookiyn, N. Y.	phia and t 12.55 and 3. Washing Tobyhan Express mira, Cor Morris and
* Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not fur distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in- stead of the variousquack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, theroby sending them to premature graves." Dr. J. F. KINCHLOR, CODWAY, Ark.	"Our physicians in the children's depart- ment have spoken highly of their experi- ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOMPTTAL AND DISPENSARY, BOSTOR, Mass ALLEN C. SEITH, Pres.,	p.m., mak falo to ali and South Bath acc Hingham Nicholso 6.10 p.m., Eingham p.m. Express Utica and 1.24 pm. Ithaca, 2 For Nor Barre, Ph ville, mak umberland
The Contaur Company, 77 M		Baltimore, Northun tions, 6.06, Nanticol 2.08 and 1 mediate st Puliman
IRON AND	STEEL	all express For deta tables, etc ticket offi- depot tick
Bolts, Nuts, Bolt Ends, ets, Horse Nails, Files plies. Sail Duck for m	Turnbuckles, Washers, Riv. , Taps, Dies, Tools and Sup nine use in stock.	"the
SOFT - STEEL - And a full stock of Wagon Hubs, Rims, Spokes, S	HORSE - SHOES, Makers' Supplies, Wheels, hafts, Poles, Bows, etc,	ton stat termediati
BITTENBEN	DER & CO.,	For Fai at 1.00, 8.2 p.m. For Alb and Mont For W ints at 1.29, 228, 4 Trains from Car
	DC AND TIEC	at 7.40, 8.4 8.40, 4.54 From 1 view at 7.46 p.m.

FOR MINES.

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When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), impotency, Atrophy, Varioncie and other watknesses, from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Brains checked and fall vigor quickly restared. If neglected, and trusides result fatally. Mailed anywhere, scaled, for Store; obores for 55.00. With every Scan order we give a legal guarantee to cure or retund the muney. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Other.

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

(Lehiph and susquehanna Division) Anthracite coal used exclusively, insus-ing cleanthrase and comfort. Trate TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 2, 1996.

Tadle TABLE IN SPFINOT JUNE 2, 1995.
 Trains leave Scranton for Pfitsion, Wilkes-Barrs, etc., at 3.80, 5.81, 1.128 a.m.
 124, 200, 305, 5.00, 7.10 p. m. Bundaya, P.00
 a.m., 100, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.
 For Atlantic City, 5.20 a.m.
 For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 4.20 (express) a.m., 1.25 (cupress with Built fet parter car), 1.86 (express) p.m. Sun-day, 2.15 p. m.
 Train Leaving, 1.23 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Term-inal, 6.21 p. m. and New York 6.46 p. m.
 For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-hem, Easton and Philadelphia, 1.20 a.m., 21, 2.45, 5.90 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
 Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
 For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-hem, Easton and Philadelphia, 1.20 a.m., 21, 2.45, 5.90 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
 Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
 For Reading, Lebanon and Harriburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 1.23, 5.00 p. m.
 Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
 For Poilsville, 8.20 n.m., 1.23, 5.00 p. m.
 Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
 For Poilsville, 8.20 n.m., 1.23, 5.00 p. m.
 Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
 Tor Toils araw New York, foot of Lib-erty street, North river, at 9.10 (express) a.m., 1.10, 1.20, 4.30 (express with Bulfort parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m., 1.60 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Bunday 5.77 a.m.
 Through tickets to all points at lowest

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.

Del., Lack. and Western.

Effect Monday, June 24, 1965. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-ress for New York and all points East, 49, 2.59, 5.15, 8.09 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.36

for Easton, Trenton, Philadel-he south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.65 a.m.,

he south, 5.15, 8.09 and 9.55 a.m., 34 p.m. ton and way stations, 3.55 p.m. ha accommodation, 6.10 p.m. for Binghamton, Osweed, El-ning, Bath, Dansville, Mount I Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m., and 1.21 Ing close connections at Buf-points in the West, Northwest west

west. ommodation. 9 a.m. ton and way stations, 12.37 p.m. a accommodation, at 4 p. m. and

ton and Elmira Express, 6.08

for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswege Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and

25 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.21 p.m. thumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-imouth, Bloomsburg and Dan-ing close connections at North-for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Washington and the South. i for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Washington and the South. herland and intermediate sta-5.55 a.m. and 1.39 and 6.07 p.m. (ce and intermediate stations, 1.30 a.m. Flymouth and inter-ations, 3.40 and 8.52 p.m. parlor and sleeping coaches of a trains

trains fied information, pocket time , apply to M. L. Smith, city , 225 Lackawanna avenue, of et office.



Trains leave Scranton for New York



She Tended the Store.

store a few moments, like a good boy.

man was going out, and then asked him to remain a few moments, as you wished to speak to him. It was Mr, I had read most of those upon the shelves.

Suddenly I remembered that a new to enter it.

I pushed open the door and stepped in. It was lighted by a small back window and contained a desk, guarded by a screen, a few old boxes in which The Apparition Bursts Upon Us. consignments of books were received,

a shelf or two and a fire-place. The draw, feeling a trifle guilty, when my eye was caught by an object in the fire-



foolish. I have searched this poor boy at his own request and there is no stolen property upon him. He de-clared he is wholly innocent. Now, sir, what have you to say for your-

"Here is his hat, sir." I answered quietly

"His hat? Well, sir?"

"He left it on the show-case where he was sitting. The diamonds are in-side the band."

Mathews gave a cry and fell on his 'rnees begging for mercy. He sobbed



For the Sake of Ilis Mother.

and wept, declared it was his first theft, and asked to be spared for his mother's sake. Mr. Forsythe looked down upon him

with a fine scorn upon his handsome face, and then, removing the gems, he

handed the fellow his hat, saying: "You may go. You are dismissed, but I will not prosecute you. Remember that mother when you are next tempted to become a thief." As soon as Mathews had gone he took

own coat and hat from the wardrobe.

"Come to me at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Andrews," he said, and hurried away, evidently put out by the

It was a little adventure in my dull life, and feeling a triffe proud of my talent as an amateur detective, I re-solved to call upon Josephine the next day at noon and tell her my story. Josephine was my sweetheart. Her father, M. Jules Croneau, was ostensibly a seller of French books and publica-tions on West Fourteenth street. He was a quiet, scholarly-appearing man, evidently a gentleman, and conveying the impression that his birth was better than his calling. My room was in an upper story of the same building occupied by M. Croneau, and as I seldom slept later than noon, albeit my work occupied me all night, I had formed the acquaintance of father and daughter by dropping in at the shop; and soon becoming desperately in love with Josephine I had come to spend nearly every afternoon in her society. I often wondered how M. Croneau managed to live, for people in search of French publications are not numerous in New York and the few customers who dropped in, though mostly compa-triots, were treated so coolly by the proprietor of the somewhat dingy lit-tle shop that they seldom came again, and the business seemed to languish. while Mr. Croneau grew apparently more prosperous day by day. Josephine was a real beauty—no need

to avow that-and sweet and modest and womanly. She tended the store-a duty her

she tended the store--a duty her father seemed rather averse to, and I fancied my visits were welcome as a relief from the ennul of her position, even if she did not regard me in a still better light. We were seldom interrupted in our tete-a-tetes, as M. Croneau spent his time when at home in a back store-

In about five minutes Mr. Porsydo appeared at his office door, flushed and angry. "Andrews, you have been unjust and warded by finding a brand new volume by Du Boisgobey reclining on the floor between the desk and the screen. This is what I had come to find, so I re-tired to the store and, seating myself, began its perusal. The story started off finely, and, as is my habit. I turned

half the pages and skimmed through catch the drift of the plot. My surprise and disappointment were great when I discovered that near the center of the book there were nearly fifty pages perforated by a round hole

the expression of his eyes were first questioning, then cautious and finally

"How long have you been in our em-ploy, Mr. Andrews?" was his first ques-

"Nearly two years, sir." "You were recommended to us by M. Ransom, the lawyer?"

"Yes, sir; he was my father's friend, and signed my bond."

"Also vouching for your good charac-ter. Is the position you occupy a sat-isfactory one?" "I have nothing to complain of, sir,

trustful.

tion

little or nothing as yet; the study of them is in the extremist infancy. End-less questions at once arise before the near the inner edge. The hole was about an inch in diameter, and was cleanly cut, as with a die. I stared at explorer who would pursue this un-trodden path of knowledge. Most inthe bolt of the bo teresting of them all is that which con cerns the relation of the phenomena de-scribed to the problem of human immortality. May it be that all around us are unseen multitudes of ghosts? tiny pocket, the bottom being formed by the pages that had been left intact. It could scarcely be an accident. Then this pocket had been made for a pur-pose. But what purpose? A dry cough aroused me and I looked up. Dead More Numerous Than Living. "The room in which we are alone may

be crowded with our dead friends: th apparently deserted thoroughfare may be thronged with invisible beings. The M. Croneau was standing before me, regarding my face with a strange inpresent population of the earth is but a handful compared with the billions who have died. ensity. We stared at one another a ull minute, and during that time the

"Supposing that my friend was neither dreaming nor the victim of an expression of his eyes denoted dismay, inger, doubt and fear-but his feature neither dreaming nor the victim of an hallucination, what was the shape which he saw take form out of the shining white vapor in his bedroom? Was it a human soul? How pregnant never moved a muscle. Then he reached out his hand, took the book from my unresisting fingers, walked back to his room and closed the door behind him, without so much as a word or a back-ward look. with most intense interest is that ques-tion! If there was no deception in the Josephine came in and thanked me prettily for relieving her. But it was time for my engagement with Hr. For-

case—and I am convinced that there was none—it is made certain that there is existence beyond the grave. Is that existence everlasting? These are insythe, so I contented myself with a few tender words and a pressure of her little hand, and started on my misquiries which nobody can answer. We know that no particle of physical mat-ter can be destroyed, though it may be On the way I pondered the events of the morning and came to the conclutransformed into other shapes. Does the same law apply to the conscious-ness, the soul, the intelligence-call it sion that M. Croneau was a strang you will-that animates the what

man-a stranger man than I had thought; and that strange things were taking place under cover of that book body? "One very interesting discovery obtained by research in this line is that there is such a thing as the ghost of a living person. Furthermore, there is no essential difference between the business. But was it any affair of mine? I was in love with this man's daughter; she encouraged me in the belief that she reciprocated my pas-sion, and undoubtedly my best policy was to say nothing and see no more specter of a living individual and the apparition of a dead one. The latter has abandoned the body permanently. than I could help seeing. Resolving thus I came to the story and was ushered into Mr. Forsythe's office. He was writing when I entered and motioned me to a seat. Presently he faced about and re-garded me almost as attentively as had M. Croneau so shortly before. But the extremention of his even were first

while the former has left it only tem-potarily. An immense mass of testi-mony has been adduced to prove that phantasms of living human beings— that is, simulacra representing them in form and feature—do actually appear sometimes and even at great distances sometimes, and even at great distance from the persons to whom the ghost belong.

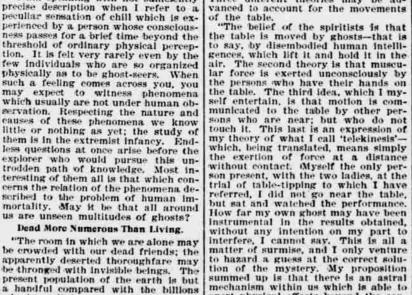
Every Person Has His Own Ghost.

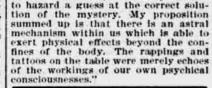
Every Person lias IIIs Own Ghost. "Usually such phantasms are pro-jected without the knowledge of their owners. Each one of us carries his own ghost within him, it might be said. Whether that ghost is the same thing as the soul or the faculty of in-telligence is an unanawerable ques-tion. Ordinarily the ghost is under the control of its possessor, acting in harmony with the physical functions of the body. Apparently, however, it sometimes acts independently, and even goes out of the body for a time. It may then make itself visible in the same manner as does the specter of a

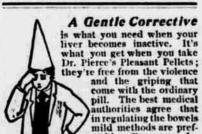
isfactory one?" "I have nothing to complain of, sir, except that I believe myself capable of doing better things." "Exactly." He seemed to think deeply for a moment and then asked: "Have you any ties that would pre-vent you accepting a mission that will take you access the occan-on a long and probably perilous journey to a half civilized land?" I own I was startled. That some com-It may then make itself visible in the same manner as does the specter of a dead person. I am confident that many of the alleged appearances of dying in-dividuals to relatives or friends at a distance have actually occurred—as, for example, the apparition of a man drowning at sea, giving notice of his fate weeks or months before news of the event could be obtained through ordinary channels.

civilized land?" I own I was startled. That some com-mendation, or even preferment, might be offered me I had imagined, but such a proposition as this took my breath mendation, or even preferment, might be offered me I had imagined, but such a proposition as this took my breath away. Still I realized that this was not my time to present difficulties to any prop-osition that would serve to advance my interests, so I replied, as calmly as I could: "There is nothing to prevent my going, sir, except..." I was going to say Josephine, but he misunderstood me, and added;

vanced to account for the movements of the table.







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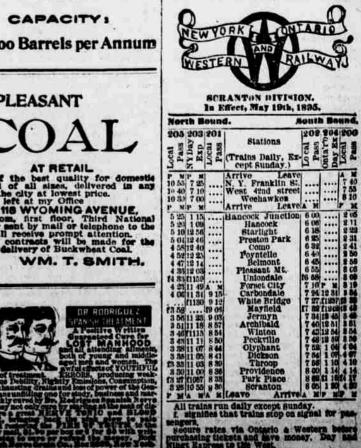
and intermediate points on the Eric rail-road at 7.00 a.m. and 3.24 p.m. Also for Honestale, Hawley and local points at 7.00, 9.40 a.m. and 3.24 p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale. Train for Lake Ariel 5.10 p.m. Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 5.23 a. m. and 3.45 p.m. THE COMMONWEALTH LUMBER CO., ^{22 Commonwealth} Bidg, Scranton, Pa.

m. and 3.45 p. m.



May 12, 1895. Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 h. m. 12.05, 1.20, 2.28 and 11.39 p. m., via D., & & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., and 1.30

m. 12.05, 120, 2.35 and 11.35 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 808, 11.29 a. m., and 1.39 p. m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D. L. & W. R. K. 6.00, 808, 11.29 a. m. 3.50, 607, 8.57 p. m.
Leave Scranton for White Haven, Ha-releton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R. 6.00, 808, 11.20 a. m., via D. I. & W. R. R. 6.00, 808, 11.20 a. m., 1.20, 250 p. m.
Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R. 7.45 a.m., 12.03, 129, 253, 400, 11.30 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.30 p. m.
Leave Scranton for Futhlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R. 7.45 a.m., 12.04, 129, 253, 400, 11.30 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.30 p. m.
Teave Scranton for Tunkhannock, To-wanda, Elmira, Ihaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R. 8.55 a.m., 1206 and 1.25 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 8.08, 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., 12.06, 15, 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.68, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, 8.50 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R. 2.40 p.m.
For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D., L. & W. R. R. 8.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m.
Pultiman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L. & B. function or Wilkes-Barre and New York, philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Brid.
FOLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt.
CHAR, S. LEE, Gen. Pass, Agt., Phila, Pa. Mass, Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.



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