

[Copyright, 1897, Duffield Osborne,]

Gerald Rayburn alighted from the train at the Clermont-Ferrand station. He had come from the south after a months lounging through and about Nimes, Aries and Aigues Mortes, and a side-swing off to Le Puy. Gerald Rayburn did not enjoy traveling on tourists' lines. He preferred to go to places that are generally passed over hurry of the average three months' trip-places which possess their monuments "unrestored" by the march of progress, and where sightseeing is not marred by the abominations of the showman. Rome, with her segregations of ruins in the midst of a modern city, poisoned his delight by suggesting the "Old London street" on Broadway, and he had actually given up a projected journey to Athens when learned that tramways ran through the principal avenues.

Perhaps you may gather from this that Gerald Rayburn was something of a romanticist. Possibly he was. He had cast aside a fair legal practice to depend upon a microscopic income and the slender returns from his pen-so, only, that freedom and the power to gratify his tastes could be assured to him. He loved nature and he loved art. but, above all, he loved the past with its philosophic or romantic living as op-posed to the money-bag philistinism of today. He loved the associations that clustered about spots where great events had happened, and he liked to wander among them until his at-mosphere became filled with the wraiths of togaed senators and girls in flowering tunies, lovely chatelaines and mail-clad knights. He had pored over a coin of Tiberius until the romance of its history seemed to speak out from the worn and battered lips of the bronze emperor; he had sat upon the great walls of Aigues Mortes until he had made friends with the little green lizards and learned from them their traditions of the terrible Burgundian night; while high up, from the weird monolithic fortress of Les Baux, he had, on fancy, beheld its counts riding forth to feud or foray, winding down through rocky gorges, to burst out, in all the glitter of feudal panoply, upon

People who were inclined to be practical had long since set Gerald Rayburn down for an altogether dreamy, self-centered and unhuman individual; but that these strictures were not unqualifiedly just may in a measure appear from the fact that when he alighted at the Clermont-Ferrand station, the one thing he was longing for most of all was to hear a few words of good, intelligible United States. His French was not enjoyable, either to himself or others, nor did he feel that it was especially reliable outside of a few the fact that he had just heard it normally spoken for the first time in a month, and how far by the fact that the speaker was a remarkably pretty girl, I cannot presume to measure. To my way of thinking, if the latter circumstance had anything to do with his enthusiasm, it furnishes another argument in favor of the human side of his character.

The words-some passing commentattracted his attention to the speaker and to the person to whom they were addressed. Both were young women somewhere about twenty-three or twenty-four years of age; both were dressed in business-like traveling gowns, and neither was Ill-favored though the former had by far the larger share of good looks. Shali I de scribe her? Beauty of all kinds has been described so often; and when you bear in mind the carte blanche for invention which my position gives, I can hardly see why my statements should be of interest. Still, between our-selves and honestly, Miss Miriam Lowell, which happened to be the name on her valise trunk, was rather under middle height, slenderly built, with small, aristocratic features and light brown hair. If any criticism could be made upon her appearance, it would be that the expression of the mouth and eyes was just a trifle to haughty and independent for so perfectly feminine a setting. Her friend was rather That was all that Rayburn could grasp

As for himself, he had contemplated following his usual custom of taking the tramway to town and then investigating the prices and accommodations of the different houses before coming drew up before the Hotel du Louvre. to a decision. Now, however, he did Rayburn reflected that he would have nothing of the sort. He summoned the much preferred one of the hostelrles agent of the Hotel du Louvre, whose that fronted on the Puace de Jaude, fevered appeals he had, by the bye, just and, while he grudgingly admitted that

repulsed, and informed him that, on the more retired location was perhaps



BUNDLED INTO THE VEHICLE WITH HIS COUNTRYWOMEN.

the agent beamed with more than the one more ground for dislike against its

hospitality of French provincial hotel presumptive suggester, Will Staples. agents, and bundled him into a vehicle | So absorbed was he in the contemplawith his countrywomen. Up to this point, Rayburn had taken ately lost two chances he had countd

It for granted that to put himself at upon. He did not descend from the once on a friendly footing with compatriots-even female ones-would be their hand luggage, for the simple reathe most simple and natural thing in the world. Now suddenly dawned a dapper little French commercial upon him the quandary of just how to traveler had usurped his unquestionset about it. There was something in the appearance of the two young women that made such conventionality first and leaving the legend "Gerald impertinent commonplaces as: "I be-lieve you're American, are you not?" A.." for their perusal and delectation. seem as impossible as it would be to On the contrary, she who was his speraise his hat and accost strangers on the streets of New York. Then he began to wonder whether it would not be wiser to wait until they should be own companion's blank. Then he saw less busily engaged in the discussion of their own plans, and when their atpecially reliable outside of a few stereotyped situations. How far the eagerness to revel in the terse vigor of his native tongue was sharpened by fact that they were speaking before an understanding listener, furnished him with an excellent excuse for a polite announcement to that effect; but somehow the assurance with which he was by no means poorly supplied, had entirely deserted him, and he had begun



ONLY ONCE DID HE CATCH THE EYE OF MISS LOWELL.

to dread the calmly indifferent glance which the beauty and her companion had east over the occupants of the stage, only less than the possibility taller, rather stouter, rather darker that more particular attention called to be from New York, and announced and rather more assertive looking. to one Gerald Rayburn might result in it considerably louder than there was positive disfavor. Meanwhile he told any necessity for. At that vital mobefore he saw them both captured by himself repeatedly, after the custom the agent of the Hotel du Louvre and of men in such situations, that he was an emphatic variety of fool and ex-

TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 18th.

000000000

General Washington's Pass.

By Clinton Ross,

Author of "The Scarlet Coat."

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This is a story of Revolutionary days, by a writer who has made that field of fiction his own. A British lover and his American sweetheart, as well as General Washington, are among the characters displayed.

WHAT THE MESSAGE tracted some slight solace from the characterization, All this time the conversation across OF UNIVERSALISM IS the stage was progressing with serene unconsciousness. To be sure, nothing was said of a confidential nature or

[Concluded from Page 3.]

least objection to his hearing; but the manner, at least, was confidential, and and your life. Your secret triumphs are all witnessed. Your tollsome work for truth's sake and righteousness' sake is understood. Your self-sacrifice for others the general information conveyed was, It appeared that Miss Lowell and her f lend, whom she addressed as "Ruth," even to the giving of all you have to give is service for the adequate payment of which God has abundant means. You must live truly and do nobly with other were from Boston and had been studying art in Paris for upward of a year; motives, but sometimes you may cheer yourselves with thoughts of your reward.

diving, but we are called to the society of

that the present trip had been undertaken by way of vacation, and Auvergne selected because of reports as to its curious topography and general DON'T WANT TO DO WRONG. But men say, "I try to forsake evil and live a good life, but I fail, I don't want to do wrong, but I can't help it". This is a common expression and it in-troduces another vital part of the Uniinterest. eByond this there were only a few scraps of art talk that were un-pleasantly punctuated with illusions o a certain Will Staples, and his opinions on subjects, pictures and places; all of which filled Gerald with a mild versalist message. Our religion is Christianity, and out church says to men "get the fellowship of God and Christ". Glodislike of Staples and a very general rious things those words involve. In them is foretold the grandeur of our des-tiny. We are called not only to higher disapproval of his views, A few moments more, and the stage struck off into a little side street and

that the speakers could have had the

tion of this grievance that he deliber-

opportunity.

ment she was earnestly discussing something-probably Will Staples-

with her companion, and the sole

speech of his that she seemed to hear. happened to be the most ambitiously

conceived and most atroclously exe-

cuted piece of French he had ever es-

(To Be Continued.)

VICTIM OF A NEW FAD.

How a Society Leader Almost Succumbed to Its Demands.

The society woman leaned wearily back in the nest of cushions and

You are tired, Clarissa?" inquired

Extremely so," said the woman, as

she suppressed a yawn. "I've just come from the beanery in which the

ountess and I are interested and I

found the buttercakes and the 'beef and' exceedingly unsatisfactory. Then,

you know, I'm a partner in the Edi

son-Tesla lightning lunch place, the Bar Harbor pie foundry, the New port

schooner resort, the Social Leaders' cobbling parlors and the Cotillon

quick dental bureau. Sometimes I al-

most wish, Reginald, that it was not

the fad for society women to go into

She touched the bell, and with a sleepy good-night departed for her boudoir leaning upon the shoulders of

Had Found Out.

oung man, "that Miss Figures and transparent?"

"Did you say to me," remarked the

"Yes," replied the girl who gossips.
"Well, you did her an injustice. I had
casion to sit behind her at the theater

last night, and I have positive information contrary."-Washington Star.

"that Miss Fluvyles is very

her husband, looking up from the pages

From the New York Herald,

yawned languidly.

trade matters,"

her maid.

of his uncut magazine.

sayed.

to him, very considerable.

The Universalist church says "believe," but it understands belief as something more than assent to the idea of God's existence or assent to any doctrines in regard to Him. So with Jesus Christ, It is important to believe certain things about Him, but it is still more important to stand in such an attitude toward Him that he shall be a power in the life. Jesus is a person, and the great truth of the Gospel is that his influence in human hearts shall be the influence of a person. We may think of Him as an example, but He is more than an example. We may think of Him as the embodiment of all that is noble in character, but He is more than that. We may think of Him as the revelation of God's attributes, but even in that way we fall short of the highest estimate. Jesus is a person, and His of-fice to men is primarily the office of a person. The Gospel asks us to see Him as our companion, our friend, our elder brother. This is the Gospel that Jesus, such a spirit, is in the realm of human life, inviting men to associate with Him.

And it is by such association that men are helped to do the will of God and to choose the noblest paths. The influence of the Master is suggested by the in ence of good men. We have all felt the power of companionship. In the company of some souls we cannot conceive of doing a wrong. No fact is plainer. And in some such way souls grow in the society of Christ. In His company they cannot choose the bad. Realizing His personal friendship they cannot be out of sympa-thy with His aims. Knowing the ma-

jesty of His soul almost without knowing they grow to like Him. It is not the power of a precept, it is not the influ-ence of an ideal that brings about the great result, it is the personal touch of the Savior. TAKE JESUS LITERALLY. And so the Universalist church says, strive to get this companionship with Jesus. Read His words as though they were spoken to you-as, indeed, they were Hear His voice across the centuries calling to you as He called to disciples of old. Take Him literally when He said He would be with men always and make it the first rule of your life that every-where and at all times he shall be your

companion, recognized and honored and And if you do this, you will not only be helped with your temptations and move to a good life, but underneath all the de-tails of your days you will have an abiding experience of peace and joy. The companionship of Christ and God is akin to the companionship of our dear ones. We love our earthly associates, not for what they do for us, not because they minister to us, not even because they exert a holy influence round us. We may not tell completely why we love them, but this is sure, we love them for their own sakes. Our companionship with them is itself a precious thing. So it is when we realize God and His

Brother. This companionship is religious life. And Universalism says, seek this Then, with a painful doubt as to because God means it for you, because it whether they would ever look at the for you because it is precious and becaus hotel book again, he signed his own only in that way can you find your desname and was shown to his room, con- tiny.

the third place Universalism soling himself with the thought that, says to you, rejoice. You may have hard anyhow, the place was less expensive ships, you may have heavy burdens to than one in the Square, and that dincarry, you may have a great pain at our heart because your dear one is dead ner would doubtless offer him a better opportunity.

In pursuance of plans based on this idea, he delayed his appearance in order that his young countrywomen should have their seats assigned first incomment, and you are not an exception. should have their seats assigned first tion. Rejoice in your parentage. You are and that he could locate himself acand that he could locate himself ac-cordingly. It never occurred to him that they would naturally appropriate made you, and you are His. Believe, beone of the little tables that were set gause you are God's, that all your sorrow against the wall. In fact, none of the most obvious things had seemed to oc-cur to him since he had reached Cler-mont-Ferrand, and he could only atmont-Ferrand, and he could only attach stronger emphasis to his self-described folly and take his seat at the long central board among the Frenchmen.

These were good table companions, though, and had a way of making a stranger feel at home. They kept his mont-Ferrand, and he could only atstranger feel at home. They kept his laws of thought, being a child of the glass full, they listened, painstaking and smileless, while he mangled their beautiful tongue, and they strove to check the speed and simplify the con-struction of their own remarks to meet that word into your heart. You are to never die. You are to live a consciou his very evident limitations. Only and willing soul and be forever and ever contemporary with God. The event that we call death, which lies before you and once during the dinner did he catch the eye of Miss Lowell, and that was toward which you sometimes look with anxious thought, is but the taking on con-ditions for an endless life. not when he had announced himself

YOU ARE TO LIVE FOREVER. Rejoice as you think of your friends one on, the loving wife, the faithful husband, the dear father and mother, the sweet babe. Rejoice because they have only gone before you to that wondrous world. Rejoice in the meeting that is promised you. What thoughts to give us transport are the thoughts that the dear companionships shall be renewed that we are surely moving on to reunion

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DIFFICULT BREATHING. CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

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and is the only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays infiammation, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

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with those that we have loved and hon-Rejoice, too, because this teaching is founded so well on the resurrection of Jesus Christ, Other reasons there are for believing, but let none of them con-fuse your mind or make you stop short of this. Nowhere else is mortality swal-lowed up in immortality as it is by the events at the Judian tomb. We are told

over and over that Jesus rose from the dead, and believing that, we rest assured there is no death for men.

Again the Universalist church says, rejoice, because evil shall have an end and good shall triumph and God shall be all in all. You are perhans weary with the in all. You are perhaps weary with the wrong around you or within you, but rest your soul on this, wrong is transient and shall cease. The pain you have to carry now will have an end. Evil may seem invincible, but know that there is only one invincible and that is God.

SEE ONLY DISCIPLINE.

Refoice because each human soul has in him the making of a man, and because God knows how without doing violence to man's free will, to make ugliness beauti-ful, to soften stony hearts, to bring proud and wicked souls to themselves and to the feet of Christ and make them live His life. When we look at means, we see punishment-righteous indignation and wrath, if you please-but when we look at the end, the consummation, we see only disciplined and righteous souls, one family embracing all the children of men, not a soul missing of all those made in the image of God.

Ought not an Universalist to rejoice, and with joy unspeakable? And who should be so anxious to deliver their message as we? Who should be so zealous as we to have souls won to the Christ? Who has such a vantage ground in faith and doctrine from which to bring souls to the Devine Manhood?

There are thousands of sickly school-girls all over this broad land that are dragging their way through school-life who might enjoy that abundant life which belongs to youth by simple attention to hygienic laws and a proper course of treatment with Scott's Emulsion. This would make the blood rich, the heart-beat strong; check that tendency to exhaustion and quicken the appetite by strengthening the digestion. Our book tells more about it. Sent free.

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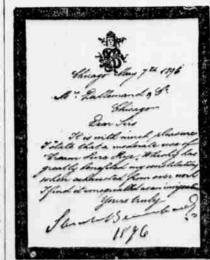
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What Sarah Bernhard says

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In addition we are offering the first ar-rivals of our new spring goods, designs and patterns that must be seen t obe ap-preciated.

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Dress Goods and Silks.

25 pieces 35-inch Wool Dress Goods
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Black Silks, choice of any.

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Just received 10 pieces large Brocade Black Grosgrain Silk, very
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Ladies' Separate Skirts. 100 Ladies' Figured Brilliantine Skirts, three yards wide, vel-veteen bound, worth \$1.50. Our Price Price 90 addes figured Brilliantine and Black and White Shepherd Plaid Skirts, 4½ yards wide, velveteen bound, worth \$2.50. Our \$1.49

Ladies' Shirt Waists. Plantes Shift Walsts, and the state of the s Price
20 dozen Persian Lawn Waisis,
navy and white, and black and
white, detachable white and
black collars, turnover cuffs,
worth collars, turnover cuffs,
20 dozen Persian Percale Waisis,
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cuffs, navy and white, black and
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Schedule in Effect November 15, 1895. Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows

7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pittsburg and the West.

10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for 'Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pitts. burg and the West.

3.15 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.15 p. m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West. 6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville.

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent. S. M. PREVOST, General Manager.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD SYSTEM.

Anthracite Coal Used Exclusively Insuring Cleanliness and Confort.
IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1896.
TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON.
For Philadelphia and New York via D.
& H. R. R. at 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 3.33
(Black Diamond Express) and 11.30 p. m.
For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre via. D.
L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.55
3.40, 6.00 and 3.47 p. m.
For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsvillo, and principal points in the coal regions via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.06 and 4.41 p. m.

via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.29, 5.23 (Black Diamond Express), 4.41 and 11.39 p. m.

For Tunkbannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 9.55, a. m., 12.29 and 3.40 p. m.

For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a. m., 12.06, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 9.59 and 11.30 p. m.

Fullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley chair cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. Phila., Pa.

A. W. NONNEMACHER.

Pa.
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen
Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.
Scranton Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue.

Del., Lacka. and Western,

Del., Lacka. and Western,

Effect Monday, October 19, 1896.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 1.49, 2.50, 5.15, 8.09 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.10 and 3.33 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.,

Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m.

Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m.

Express for Binghamton, 0.8wego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansyille, Mount, Moorris and Buffalo, 12.29, 2.35 a. m., and 1.55 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m.

Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m.

Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.55 p. m.

Express for Utica and Binfald Springs.

m. Express for Utica and Richfield Springs.

35 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55 Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connection at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 9.55 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.00 p. m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 5.03 and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.40 and 8.47 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, 228 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

Central Railroad of New Jersey. (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.) Anthracite coal used exclusively, insur-ing cleanliness and comfort. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1897.

Ing cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1897.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.45, 200, 3.05, 5.00, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.00, a. m., 1.90, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.00, a. m., 1.90, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

Train leaving 12.45 p. m.

Arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5.22 p. m. and New York 6.00 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.95, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m. and 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 Liberty street, North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.19, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest

a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass, Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON TIME TABLE.
On Monday, Nov. 23, trains will leave Scranton as follows:
For Carbondale—5.45, 7.55, 8.55, 10.15, a. m.; 12.90 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30, 11.55 p. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc.—5.45 a. m.; 2.20 p. m.

2.20 p. m.
For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 noon, 2.20, 5.25 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 16.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad—6.45, 7.45 a. m.; 12.95; 1.20, 3.33 (with Biack Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points—6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.20, 4.41 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad—7.45 a. m.; 12.95, 3.33 (With Black Diamond Express) 9.50, 11.39 p. m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton at follows: From Carbondale and the north—6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.34, 10.40 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.05, 2.24, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the south—5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 11.6, 2.14, 3.43, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A. Albany, N. Y. H. W. Cross, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa. 20 p. m. For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00

Eric and Wyoming Valley,

Effective Jan. 4, 1897,
Trains will leave Scranton for New
York, Newburgh and Intermediate points
on Erie, also for Hawley and local points,
at 7.05 a. m. and 2.28 p. m.; and arrive from
above points at 10.33 a. m. and 9.38 p. m.



SCRANTON DIVISION. North Bound. South Bound

203 201 SEAT (Trains Daily, Ex-03 P MARRIVE Leave
7 25 N Y Franklin St.
7 10 West 4 and street
7 00 Weehawken
P MARRIVE Leave A M 7 00 Weenaw Leavela

1 15 Hancock Junction
1 09 Hancock
12 56 Starlight
12 46 Preston Park
12 40 Como
12 25 Poyntelle
12 14 Belmont
12 03 Pleasant Mt.
1159 Unlondaile
11 49 Forest City
6 5011 34 Carbondaile
16 46 f1150 White Bridg
Mayfield Carbondale
White Bridge
Mayfield
Jermyn
Archibald
Winton
Peckville
Olyphant
Priceburg
Throop
Providence 6 18 11 03 Throop 7 36 4 10 6 15 11 02 Providence 7 39 4 14 6 12 f1087 Fark Place 17 41 14 17 6 10 10 55 Scrau on 7 46 4 20 P M A M Leave Arrive M F K

All trains run daily except Sunday. f. signifies that trains stop on signal for passengers.
Fecure rates via Ontario & Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Night Express to the West.

C. Anderson, Gen. Pass Agr.

T. Flitteroft. Div Pass. Agr.

