

THE BROKEN PANE.

At our school there was a boy by the name of Robert Rich. One day he was throwing stones when he hit a window and broke a pane of glass.

Mr. Hardwick, who lived in the house where the window was broken, was a lawyer, and seemed to be of a stern, harsh temper.

But Robert had more fear of doing wrong than of facing the anger of the lawyer. So he went up to Mr. Hardwick, and said: "In throwing a stone just now, I broke a pane of glass in one of your windows."

"Well, then, you must send a glazier and have it mended," said Mr. Hardwick in an angry tone.

"That is just what I wished to do," said Robert, "and I will do it at once."

Struck by this manly reply, Mr. Hardwick asked Robert if he had any money to pay the glazier.

"Yes," said Robert; "I have half a crown that I have been saving up."

"What have you been saving it up for?" asked Mr. Hardwick.

"I have been saving it up to buy my sister a sunshade," replied Robert.

"Well, sir," said the lawyer, "I look to you to see that my window is mended."

Robert bowed, and took his leave. That same day he sent a glazier, and had a new pane of glass set in place of the broken one.

He felt that Mr. Hardwick had claimed of him no more than was right, and he did not blame him. But, as Robert sat at his lesson that evening, the door-bell rung, and a package was left for him.

He opened it, and what do you think he found? In the package was a beautiful blue sunshade, and with it a letter from Mr. Hardwick, in these words:

"Take this as a proof that I was pleased by your readiness in doing right to-day."

Robert ran and gave the sunshade to his sister, and she was delighted with the gift. His father, when he learned what had happened, said to Robert, "We should always do right for the love of right, and not in the hope of reward."

"I am sure I did not hope for a reward," said Robert. "I should still have been glad that I paid for mending the window, even if I had got nothing in return. For surely I deserved nothing. I see that a man may seem stern, like Mr. Hardwick, and yet be kind at heart."—English Paper.

DANBURY RAILY ON SEA-SICKNESS.

This sea-sickness is a terrible sensation. With some it amounts to but a qualmsness that soon passes over.

Others struggle in the grasp of the nausea for the entire trip, or, rather, they would be floored if at home—here they are decked, as we have no floors.

No one knows the great depth and massive breadth of sea-sickness until he has experienced it, but any lady who has for a house pet a careless dog or cat is occasionally afforded an opportunity for getting a glimpse of its leading features.

George Washington was never sea-sick, I have been told by several of his body servants.

There are many heralded preventatives for sea-sickness, but the only one known to work successfully is to keep off the sea.

A passenger on a steamship must be sea-sick or despised.

A sea-sick person rarely smiles, but when he does, everybody about him immediately regrets it.

The terrors of sea-sickness may be modified by keeping a well ordered stomach on the day of sailing.

Bidding champagnes farewell and whisky punches adieu to friends at home is a sure forerunner of sea-sickness in its worst form.

There was the case of young Munson, of Danbury, who went to Europe last season. Born of puritan parents and reared amid the refining and wholesome influences of a New England home, he carefully dieted himself the week before sailing.

He ate freely of oat meal and bran bread, and eschewed greasy food and stimulating drinks. The night before sailing he went down to New York in a flush of health and hope, and stopping at Norwalk to a clam bake, filled up with roast clams and gin, getting down to the city just in time to take the boat.

For three days he pranced around on the edge of eternity, kicking up his heels, swinging his arms and turning himself inside out in a most reprehensible manner. He held then a position in the Third National Bank, but on returning home he did not report for duty for a whole week, fearing that among other things he had thrown up his berth.

None of the officers of the Abyssinia lost a day through sea-sickness.—Danbury News.

The most diabolical pun ever invented was perpetrated by a very harmless sort of person the other evening. When Mr. Sobetleigh read that a father in the West had chopped his only son in two, he innocently remarked that he didn't think they ought to arrest a man for simply "parting" his heir in the middle.

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Allegheny Valley Rail Road.

Oil Creek & Allegheny River Railway, and Buffalo, Corry & Pittsburgh R. R.

ON AND AFTER Monday, February 2, 1874, trains will run as follows:

Table with columns for Stations, Northward, and Southward. Includes Pittsburgh, W. Penn. June, Kittanning, etc.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD

ON AND AFTER 11 P. P. Sunday May 1, 1873. Trains arrive at and leave the Union Depot, corner of Washington and Liberty street, as follows:

Table with columns for Train, Time, and Destination. Includes Mail Train, Well's accommodation, etc.

DEPART. Southern express 5.20 a.m.; Pacific express 2.40 a.m.; Wall's accommodation No. 1, 6.30 a.m.; etc.

The Church Trains leave Wall's Station every Sunday at 9.05 a.m., reaching Pittsburgh at 10.05 a.m. Returning leave Pittsburgh at 12.30 p.m., and arrive at Wall's Station at 2.10 p.m.

General Superintendent, Altoona Pa. W. H. BECKWITH, Agent. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not assume any risk for baggage except for wearing apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars value.

Allegheny Valley Rail Road.

ON AND AFTER Monday June 1, Trains will run as follows—(Philadelphia Time):

Table with columns for Trains, Time, and Destination. Includes Trains leave Oil City for Pittsburgh, Trains leave Pittsburgh for Oil City, etc.

T. M. KING, Asst. Supl. J. J. LAWRENCE, Gen'l. Supl.

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THE SUN.

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It is a first-rate family paper, full of entertaining and instructive reading of every kind, but containing nothing that can offend the most delicate and scrupulous taste.

It is a first-rate agricultural paper. The best sales and romances of current literature are carefully selected and legibly printed in its pages.

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Advertisement for Geo. Crawford & Co., Jewelers and Opticians, No. 16 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Includes text: 'FINE WATCHES & REPAIRING', 'SPECTACLES & REPAIRING'.

Advertisement for The American Manufacturer, A Weekly Journal of the Iron, Coal, Metal and Glass Trades. Includes text: 'THE AMERICAN MANUFACTURER, A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF THE IRON, COAL, METAL AND GLASS TRADES.' '443m 97 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.'

Advertisement for Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters. Includes text: 'VINEGAR BITTERS', 'PURELY VEGETABLE', 'FREE FROM ALCOHOL'. 'Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol.' 'The properties of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Bilectic, Solutiva, Counter-Irritant, Stomachic, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious.'

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