

SHOW YOU HAVE A HEART.

In this dull world we cheat ourselves and one another of innocent pleasures by the score through very carelessness and apathy; courted day after day by happy memories, we rudely brush them off with this indiscriminating besom, the stern maternal present; invited to help in rendering joyful many a patient heart, we neglect the little word that might have done it, and continually defraud creation of its share of kindness from us. The child made merrier by your interest in its toy; the old domestic flattered by your seeing him look so well; the poor better helped by your blessing than your penny (though give the penny too); the laborer cheered on his toil by a timely word of praise; the humble friend encouraged by your frankness; equals made to love you by the expression of your love; and superiors gratified by attention and respect, and looking out to benefit the kindly—many pleasures here for one hand to gather; how many blessings for any heart to give! Instead of these, what have we rife about the world? frigid compliment—for warmth is vulgar; reserve of tongue—for it's folly to be talkative; composure never at fault—for feelings are dangerous things; gravity—for that looks wise; coolness—for other men are cold; selfishness—for every one is struggling for his own. This is all false, all bad; the slavery chain of custom, riveted by the foolishness of fashion; because there is ever a band of men and women who have nothing to recommend them but externals—their looks are their dresses, their ranks are their wealth—and in order to exalt the honor of these, they agree to set a compact seal of silence in the heart and on the mind, lest the food of humbler men's affections, or of wise men's intelligence, should pale their tinsel praise; and the warm and the wise too softly acquiesce in this injury done to heartiness, shamed by the effrontery of cold calm fools, and the shallow dignity of an empty presence. Turn the table on them, ye truer gentry, truer nobility, truer royalty of the heart and of the mind; speak freely, love warmly, laugh cheerfully, explain frankly, exhort zealously, admire liberally, advise earnestly—be not ashamed to show you have a heart; and if some cold-blooded simpleton greets your social efforts with a sneer, repay him (for you can well afford a richer gift than his whole treasury possesses) with a kind, good-humored smile.

PET BIRDS.

In New York, especially, the demand for singing birds is great. Men love those musical and innocent creatures quite as well as women do. In fact, dealers say that they would rather deal with male buyers than female. Among the emigrant population, notably the Germans, the love of song-birds amounts almost to a mania. A woman who had no money to buy bread for her children had yet money enough to buy a canary of whose voice she had become enamored, and many similar instances could be cited. Of course the favorite song-bird of New Yorkers is the canary. Two-thirds of the singing birds in this country are canaries, which are imported from Germany, where they are reared and bred. The canaries brought from England are scarcely worth mentioning. Attempts have been made to rear canaries in this country, but so far unsuccessfully. They are brought over in the steamers from Germany, in coops, by thousands at a time. There, they cost about a shilling; here, about five dollars each. The figures relative to bird-keeping in New York are surprisingly large. There are eight large establishments in the metropolis transacting a heavy trade in "birds," and over one hundred minor bird stores. Several hundred of people earn an easy and ample livelihood by raising fancy fowl for the New York market, and a small army of agents in Europe are kept busy sending over choice birds.

"Papa do you think Beech—" "Hush Johnnie." "But papa, don't you think Beech—" "Didn't you hear me tell you to stop your noise, sir? I won't have you talking about these things. Go in and get your face washed." And Johnnie with tears in his eyes wants to know why papa won't tell him whether beech nuts are ripe.

An Ohio paper reports that a romantic Ashtabula county girl thought to Mauf Mullerize and "rake the meadows sweet with hay." She stood over a yellow jacket's nest as she swung her little rake. First jump from the score, eleven feet. Distance to the house, half a mile. Time, twenty minutes.

A lady of remarkable conversational powers approached a medical friend with: "Dr. S—, I have a very sore tongue." "Let me look at it," says the doctor. The unruly member was duly protruded. "It is sunburnt, madam, sunburnt," remarked the doctor.

A politician, wishing to compliment a well-to-do farmer, said: "You must have begun life early to accumulate such an estate as this?" "Yes," replied the farmer, "I began life when I was a mere baby."

"I wouldn't have left, but the people kinder egged me on," said a man who was asked why he quit his Kansas home in a hurry.

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BLANKS,

POSTERS.

DODGERS,

HANDBILLS,

LABELS,

SHIPPING TAGS, &c.

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:

STATIONS.		Northward	Southward
Pittsburgh	7:20	10:05	3:00
W. Pen June	4:02	8:55	8:30
Kittanning	4:50	9:43	7:45
R. R. June	5:40	10:30	6:30
Brady Bend	6:00	10:55	6:00
Packer	6:43	11:35	5:20
Emertion	7:05	12:00	4:48
Serabgrass	8:12	1:10	3:52
Franklin	9:05	1:50	3:00
Oil City	7:00	9:45	2:15

Oil City 8:00 2:40 12:12 7:33
 Eagle Rock 8:17 3:00 11:45 6:56
 Tonesta 9:05 3:20 10:57 6:09
 Titoneta 10:28 4:15 9:24 6:09
 Irvineton 11:45 5:00 7:45 3:20

Rouseville 10:05 2:55 1:52 7:28
 Titoneta 11:10 3:50 12:53 6:25
 Corry 5:10 11:15
 Mayville 7:00 9:47
 Buffalo 8:55 6:00

a. m. p. m. a. m. m. a. m. p. m.

Trains run by Philadelphia Time.
 J. J. LAWRENCE, Gen'l Sup't.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD

ON AND AFTER 11 P. M. Sunday May 1, 1874, Trains arrive and leave the Union Depot, corner of Washington and Liberty street, as follows:

ARRIVE.

Mail Train, 1:30 a. m.; Fast Line, 12:12 a. m.; Well's accommodation No. 1, 6:30 a. m.; Brinton accommodation No. 1, 7:50 a. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 2, 8:55 a. m.; Cincinnati express, 9:20 a. m.; Johnstown accommodation No. 1, 10:50 a. m.; Braddock's accommodation No. 1, 7:00 p. m.; Pittsburgh express, 1:30 p. m.; Pacific express, 1:50 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 3, 2:35 p. m.; Homewood accommodation No. 1, 9:55 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 4, 5:50 p. m.; Brinton accommodation No. 2, 1:10 p. m.; Way Passenger, 10:30 p. m.

DEPART.

Southern express, 5:20 a. m.; Pacific express, 2:40 a. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 1, 6:30 a. m.; Mail Train, 8:10 a. m.; Brinton's accommodation, 1:30 p. m.; Braddock's accommodation No. 1, 5:10 p. m.; Cincinnati express, 12:35 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 2, 11:51 a. m.; Johnstown accommodation, 4:05 p. m.; Homewood accommodation No. 1, 8:50 p. m.; Philadelphia express, 3:50 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 3, 3:05 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 4, 6:05 p. m.; Fast Line, 7:40 p. m.; Wall's No. 5, 11:00 p. m.

The Church Trains leave Wall's Station every Sunday at 9:05 a. m., reaching Pittsburgh at 10:35 a. m., returning leave Pittsburgh at 12:50 p. m., and arrive at Wall's Station at 2:10 p. m.

Cincinnati express leaves daily. Southern express daily except Monday. All other Trains daily, except Sunday.

For further information apply to

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. All baggage exceeding that amount in value will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract.

A. J. CASSAL
 General Superintendent, Altoona Pa.

Allegheny Valley Rail Road.

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

Trains leave Oil City for Pittsburgh at 2:15 p. m., 8:20 p. m., and 8:35 a. m., arriving at Pittsburgh at 10:00, 3:40 p. m., and 6:10 a. m.

Trains leave Pittsburgh for Oil City at 7:20 a. m., 1:00 and 8:30 p. m., arriving in Oil City at 2:33 a. m., 8:15 and 8:05 p. m.

Trains leave Oil City for Buffalo at 2:45 p. m., 6:20 p. m., arriving in Buffalo at 8:55 p. m., 1:10 a. m.

Trains leave Buffalo for Oil City at 6:05 a. m., and 12:25 p. m., arriving at Oil City at 2:00 p. m., and 8:45 p. m.

All trains given above run through from Pittsburgh to Buffalo and return, without change of cars. Trains run on Philadelphia time, which is 20 minutes faster than Pittsburgh time. The time at Buffalo is L. S. & M. S. R. Y. time which is 28 minutes slower than Philadelphia time.

Oil City accommodation leaves Brady's Bend at 6:40 a. m., arriving in Oil City at 11:50 p. m. Leaves Oil City at 8:05 p. m., arriving at Brady's Bend at 9:15 p. m.

At Red Bank Junction this road connects with the Eastern Extension which runs to Reynoldsville.

T. M. KING, Gen'l. Sup't.
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THE SUN.

WEEKLY, SEMI-WEEKLY, & DAILY.

THE WEEKLY SUN is too widely known to require any extended recommendation; but the reasons which have already given it fifty thousand subscribers and which will, we hope, give it many thousands more, are briefly as follows: It is a first-rate newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment, and always presented in a clear, intelligent and interesting manner. 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 story paper. The best tales and romances of current literature are carefully selected and legibly printed in its pages. It is a first-rate agricultural paper. The most fresh and instructive articles on agricultural topics regularly appear in this department. It is an independent political paper, belonging to no party and wearing no collar. It fights for the election of the best men to office. It especially devotes its energies to the exposure of the great corruptions that now weaken and disgrace our country, and threaten to undermine republican institutions altogether. It has no fear of knaves, and asks no favors from their supporters. It reports the fashions for the ladies and the markets for the men, especially the cattle-markets, to which it pays particular attention. Finally, it is the cheapest paper published. One dollar a year will secure it for any subscriber. It is not necessary to get up a club in order to have THE WEEKLY SUN at this rate. Any one who sends a single dollar will get the paper for a year.

THE WEEKLY SUN.—Eight pages, fifty-six columns. Only \$1.00 a year. No discounts from this rate.

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PITTSBURGH VALLEY R. Y.

ON AND AFTER Monday, June 5, 1874, Trains will run as follows:

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

STATIONS.	No. 2	No. 4
Oleopolis	10:25 a. m.	3:50 p. m.
Bennett	10:38	3:28
Woods	10:50	3:18
Prathers Mill	10:24	3:10
Pithole City	11:06	2:59

TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 3
Pithole City	8:40 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
Prathers Mill	8:48	1:48
Woods	8:56	1:56
Bennett	9:02	2:02
Oleopolis	9:18	2:14

All Trains make close connections at Oleopolis with trains on the Oil Creek & Allegheny River Railway, North and South.

Two Lines of Stages run daily between Pithole City, Miller Farm and Pleasantville, making connection with arriving and departing Trains.
 J. T. BLAIR, Supt.
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