My dear nephew and nieces, you charming inhabitants of glass houses, don't throw any more stones.

Why, Uncle Phil, you don't mean to say that we speak incorrectly? Uncle Philip shoved his spectacles up to the middle of his forehead, and proceeded as follows:

It's all very well for you self-sufficient graduates of colleges and semin. aries to find fault when Uncle Joshua wants the well-bucket 'histed,' when Debby 'renses' the clothes, Aunt Maria 'ketches' cold, Coachmaa John 'doctors' Dobbin's 'huff,' Peete feeds the creeters,' the cook 'biles' the cranberries, Bridgetasks for 'jolup,' Farmer Gray 'reckons' its 'ruther cold for plantin' but concludes to 'resk' it.

Now, Uncle Phil. you know we were not talking about such mistakes. It was when Annie Hughes asked the clerk for 'these kid gloves,' and then informed us that Dr. Burton always preached 'extem-pore' that May and I began to wonder how people who pretended to be educated could be guilty of such blunders.

That's nothing girls-this from Jack, a graduate of Harvard-I asked one of the teachers at the high school, this morning, if he ever played base ball, and he said he 'used to could.' Faucy that.

Uncle Phil looked severely! down upon the group of critics assembled in front of the fire.

So you really think, young people, that you are exempt from the weakness of misusing the English language. What will you say if I call attention to no less than six mistakes made by you three, in utter unconsciousness, since you entered this room this morning.

Try it, uncle, try it. We haven't been studying rhetoric and grammar this last four years for nothing. Re-

Ahem!

Uncle Phil indulged in something that was almost, but not quite a wink, as he looked at Jack.

This last four years.

Oh! that's too mean.

to the three of us.

us three?

I do, my dear. And I also have in mind a young lady who criticised her friend's way of asking for gloves, and then when she handed me an orange, asked me to cut it in balf.

I should have said in halves.

cut a thing in one half.

What else did I say?

Well, whose dress was to be trim. med lengthway's finstead of lengthwise Who discovered that it was very cold last 'Feb'uary,' and not last 'February'? Of whose class at Sunday school did I hear that every one was to have 'their' and not 'his' or 'her'

Stop Uncle. That is three for me, left one for May.

Perhaps I haven't made any. Uncle Phil smiled.

Where did you go this morning. May?

To the depot-

Ah! Do you know that depot is a French word, and means simply store. house, or place of deposit, and has nothing whatever to do with a structure for the shelter of passengers, built at points where a railroad train stops. You never hear the word depot used in any such connection in England. Our language supplies the word 'station,' or 'station-house,' and only a very cultivated (?) American who prefers a foreign language he doesn't understand to his own better supplied tongue, would ever replace it her little daughter. by a French word that is entirely a misnomer.

I wonder how many more mistakes

are current among us, Uncle Phil? I won't call your attention to any more to-day. Think over these, and I'll see hos many more I find you dress, an' I ain't. guilty of some other time. - Mary E. Vandyne, in Good Cheer.

ENFORCED BY A BOY.

When the law demanding two weeks notice to be given before leavng or discharging came into effect, foreman of coal mines in Ohio generally paid little or no attention to it. It was finally brought into prominence and use by a boy about fourteen years of age. He had been discharged without notice, to give place to a boy of a friend of the foreman, whose name was Benny Wootton. But, although discharged, the boy came to the pit in time for work every morning for two weeks, when this conversation between the boy and the foreman was repeated every morning.

Good mornin', Benny.

Mornin,' my lad. Any work for me this mornin,' Benny?

No my lad. Good morain, Benny.

Good mornin,' my lad. And the boy would then turn away and go home. When pay-day came the boy came for his wages as though

he had worked. Benny seeing him

said : Why what's thee want? I want my wages, Benny.

Thee's done no work. What's want wages for? Get away from here, and quick too, or I'll kick thee

Yo'd better not, Benny; but I'll ge without kickin.' Good day Benny.

On Monday afternoon, Benny received a summons to appear before his honor, the mayor, at 10 o'clock next morning, when he had to pay the boy two full weeks wages and the cost of the court. From that time the law has been respected and observed on both sides, and Good mornin,' Benny, became a by-word after

HOW THEY SMOKE.

There's an awful lot in the way a man smokes a cigar, meditatively member, you are to find six mistakes murmured a tobacco dealer the other made by the three of us within three day, as he watched a couple of citizens leisurely puffing twenty-five cent Hayanas.

Now, for instance, he continued, glance at that man leaning up against the door post. See the light, indiffer-We'll begin with you Jack. First, ent way he handles his cigar. Half the time you can scarcely tell whether it is lighted or not. If it should go Is it? Then I won't call attention out, he probably would not notice the fact for five minutes. That, man, You mean Uncle, that Jack should you can gamble, is easy going and have said 'these last four years' and careless of everything excepting his dress, which you can see is almost

Now look at his companion. He grips his cigar as though it was the lever of a steam engine. He don't seem to care a cent whether the tobacco burns or not, but he never loses Yes or in two. One can scarcely his grip. That man is cool and calculating. He would make a successas a gambler, but he's not the sort that I would want for a confidential

See that citizen across the street. He smokes a few seconds and then fumbles with his cigar half a minute or so. He never lets it go out, but he seems to take more pleasure in playing with it than he does in actual smoking. Circumstances will affect and of the six mistakes you have only that man very easily. He will just stay at one thing long enough to get fairly acquainted, and then something else would turn up to attract him.

I guess no two men in the world smoke a cigar exactly alike. A lazy man sticks about half the weed in his mouth and smokes as though he was trying to put himself to sleep. A man who has the firmness and tenacity of a bull dog holds his cigar constantly between his teeth and chews it occasionally, without ever caring whether it is lighted at all. A fop stands his cigar on end in the corner of his mouth and the solid business man points it straight out in front of

Don't be fidgetting around on the seat like that, said a lady in church to

Oh, ma, the bench is so hard I can't help it, pleaded the little sinner.

It's no harder for you than it is for me, angrily retorted the lady. Oh, yes, it is, ms, insisted the little girl; for you have a cushion in your

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CÆSAR'S VIRGINIA TURKEY

Casar Alexander Shakewell, a colored citizen of Bridgeville, owned no turkeys, and his richer white neighbors had put theirs in special security as Thanksgiving Day drew near. Mrs. Shakewell kept nagging Casar about a turkey until he determined to have one before another sun set, at any cost. He sat down before the fire in the twilight to study out some plan of action on the import ant question

It came to him quite readily, it appears, for all at once he found himself carrying it out. He had noticed a loose board on Col. Vair grove's back fence the day before. The Fair groves were easy-going people, not muc given to hammer and nails, and they would be sure to have a turkey in a coop in th backyard getting ready for the annual feast Sure enough, the board fell off at the bid ding of his brawny arm, and there in a per in the corner was the bird of his hopes. slats of his coop dropped before the same p tent force, as though they had been mer ravelings. It was no trouble at all 20 to a his legs, cover his body with an old tag; an slip quietly away with him. Once no ar Alexander put him in a be laid heavy sticks of wood on the open top,

Then he called to his wife to come him and to quit "jorrin'" him about t Thanksgiving dinner.

She appeared, looked at the bird with a like saucers, and then grew very (); "Whar did ye git him?" she something like awe in her voice.

"Worked for 'im, o' course," said her tle spouse, with a sneer. "Knowed all ti time dat I was to git 'im; but you had to be yer fill o' jorrin' and complainin' at me for withless nigger. Knowed it was no use t tell ye. Ye wouldn't b'lieve me till ho come.

Mrs. Shakewell looked at her husband, fresh well of admiration springing up in be heart. He was a superior creature, to b sure; she would never doubt it again.



HE HELD IT UP WITH PRIDE AND JOY. Before going to bed Casar Alexander wen nto his small yard, lifted a stick or two o wood from the turkey's barrel and took long and fond look at his prize. Suddenly

hand was laid on his shoulder, and he turned with quaking knees, expecting to face the village constable; but dark as it was he coul see that the hand belonged to a gentleman of his own color, though one with whom he wa entirely unacquainted-"a kind of old fash ioned lookin' nigger," he said when telling the story afterward. Reassured to find that wasn't the law he had to confront, he pu considerable bravado into his voice as he said "Who are ye, anyhow; and what d'ye want

the law to creep aroun' honest folks' houses "Casar! Casar!" said the other, without ppearing in the least intimidated: "I am a of ver aincestors, from 'way back, and I can'

in a gemman's yard at night! It's foreneast

come to yer in daytime because I've been dead Here Cassar's teeth chattered and his legs

gave way under hin gave way under him.

"Brace up!" said the ancestor, slapping him on the shoulder. "Brace up! I'm here for yer good, not for yer harm. I want ye to kerry that turkey back. Ye've done something to disgrace the name of Shakewell, and won't stand it. The constable will be down onto ye to morrow mornin' fore 8 o'clock if ye don't, an' there'll be a neighborhood scandal about this bird that'll make the whole race o' Shakewells shake in their graves, Cæsar! for the sake of your proud and honorable aincestors take that bird back, and to-morrow take yer gun and go to the woods and git one o' the turkeys uv yer fathers—an' its a bird that no nigger ought to turn up his nose at,

Here the "aincestor" sniffed delightedly at Here the "aincestor" sniffed delightedly at something invisible, something in his memory apparently, and then went on:

"It's a bird dat no man owns; it's de true Vahginiah turkey. 'Tisn't a feathered bird; 'tisn't a fowl at all. It wears fur, an' has fifty teeth, a bristly tongue, a long prehensible tail—you zee, Czsar, yer aincestor had larnin'—and plantigrade feet, Czsar, it has plantigrade feet."

"Ugh!" said Czsar, too dazed to utter an intelligible word.

"Ugh!" said Cassar, too dazed to utter an intelligible word.

The "aincestor" continued: "Its feet has as many toes on each foot as a man, and long, sharp claws on every toe 'cept its inside one. It uses dat as a thumb. It is a marsupial turkey, Cassar." Here the ancestor smiled at the towards a contraction of his own learning.

the towering proportions of his own learning, but presently talked on.

"Alive it has an odor ye can't mistake, an' reasted he smells better nor a flower garden He's a bird worth givin' thanks over. Now take dat ole, droopin', white folks' turkey back to his yowner, and go out ter-morrah and git de 'possum, de 'riginal turkey ob old Vah-giniah, de turkey of yer fathers'—and, lo! the

Perspiring at every pore Cæsar Alexander shouldered the turkey and started toward Col. Fairgrove's. Just as he was about to enter the yard, through the break in the fence previously made by himself, he felt another hand laid on his shoulder with considerable emphasis. Fearing that another and still more terrible ancestor was about to and still more terrible ancestor was about to have speech with him, he sank to the earth, without daring to look around. Then the hand grabbed him more firmly and gave him a vigorous shake. He looked up appealingly and confronted the constable. With a groan he fainted dead away.

"What ye groanin' and carrying on like an animal fur?" was the next thing he heard. The question was propounded in his wife's most ungentle voice.

most ungentle voice.

He opened his eyes slowly and in abject fear, and found himself sitting by his own fireside, the children in bed and Mrs. Shake-well standing by him with her hand on his shoulder. He never was so happy in his life. Col. Fairgrove's turkey was safe where it belonged; he had never stolen it, and he hadn't met any dead and gone ancestor at all, only in dreams. Furthermore, he inwardly resolved that he never would, if ancestors' visits only followed thefts.

The next day when he set off with his gun he told Mrs. Shakewell that he would bring home a "Vahginiah" turkey. And he did. He held it up with pride and joy on his return, and was rewarded by a smile from that exacting lady.

turn, and was rewarded by a mile from that exacting lady.

The 'possum was eaten with gravy and grace, and Mr. Shakewell's standing in the community remained unimpaired. As he bent over his own fragrant thanksgiving board he had more than usual cause for gratitude. "Vahginiah turkeys was good enough fer my fathers, and good 'nough fer me," he often says; but though he sometimes tells of the encounter with his ancestor, he never tells of the cause of that worthy individual's visit to him.

MAX ELTON. MAX ELTON.

Railroads.					
	BALD EAGLE VALLEY	Y	R.	R. '86.	
	WESTWARD.			2000	cp.
1	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	p.	M.	A	
1	Leave Lock Haven		20		00
	Flemington				05
	Mill Hall		27		09
	Beech Creek		38	9	25
	Eagieville	3	42	9	80
	Howard		52	9	44
	Mount Engle	3	58	9	54
	Curtin		us	10	01
	Milesburg		10	10	12
	Bellefonte	4	22	10	85
	Milesburg	4	32		42
	Snow Shoe Int	4	35	10	48
	Unionville		48	10	58
	Julian	4	58	11	09
	Martha	5	01	11	19
•	Port Matilda	5	08	11	27
1	Hannah		16	11	26
3	Fowler	5	19	11	39
	Bald Engle	5	28	11	48
3	Vail	5	81	11	58
3	Arrive at Tyrone	5	42	12	05
1	EASTWARD.		M.		М.
9	Leave Tyrone	7	10		10
	Leave Tyrone	7	17	8	17
	Vail	7	20	8	20
e r	Baid Eagle	7	25	8	25
	Fowler	7	82	8	32
	Hannah	7	87	8	26
ñ.	Port Matilda	7	45	8	48
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	Julian		02	8	59
	Unionville		13	9	10
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r	Howard			10	16
0	Eagleville			10	80
	Beech Creek			16	35

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.-Time Table in effect Nov 15 Leaves Snow Shoe 6.45 s. m., arrives to Bellefonte 8:25 a. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 9:00 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 11:00 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 2:50 p. m., arrives at Bellefopte 4:55 p. m Leaves Bellefonte 7:55 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:55 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

EWISBURG & TYRONE B. R .-

THE TRUE IN SHECK TAG.	*	A 55 1	Sec.	
WESTWARD.				
		Mixed.		
	P	м.	A	M.
Leave Scotia	2	15	5	00
Fairbrook 1				20
Penn'a Furnace	1	05	5	40
Hostler	1	15	5	50
Marengo	1	25	5	55
Loveville f			6	00
Furnace Road	1	35	6	10
Warriors Mark	1	55	6	25
Pennington			6	40
Waston Mill f	2	25	6	50
L. & T. Junetion	2	31	6	55
Tyrone	2	35	6	68
EASTWARD.				
		Mis	ced	
	P	M.	A	M.
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20
L & T. Junction	4	34	9	25
Weston Mill	4	40	9	88

Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20
L & T. Junction	4	34	9	25
Weston Mill	4	40	9	88
Pennington	4	55	9	48
Warriors Mark	5	05	9	58
Furnace Road	5	20	10	12
Loveville	5	26	10	16
Marengo	5	80	10	22
Hostler	5	40	10	38
Penn's Furnace	5	50	10	44
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and

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	WESTWARD.				
	ERIE MAIL				
	Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	D
J	Harrisburg	8	30		
	Williamsport		10	8	n
	Jersey Shore	7	35	84	II
	Lock Haven	7	58	8	m
	Renovo		55	a	m
	*Arrives at Erie	4	00	p	m
	NIAGARA EXPRESS				
	Leaves Philadelphia	7	40	B	m
	Harrisburg	11	25	A	m
	Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	p	
	Lock Haven	3	15	p	I
	Renovo	5	10	p	m
	Kane	¥	03	p	m
	Passengers by this train arrive				
	in Beliefonne at	5	05	p	m
	FAST LINE				
1	Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	54	m
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i	Williamsport	7	10	p	T
	Arr at Lock Haven	8	05	p	n
	EASTWARD.				
	LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS				
1	Leaves Lock Haven	7	00	14	22
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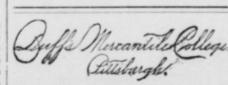
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