Matiroad Cime Cables

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division

In effect May 29, 1898. Trains leave Driftwood as follows: EASTWARD

idB a m-Train 8, weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:23 p. m., New York, 9:29 p. m.; Baltimore, 6:60 p. m.; Washington, 7:15 p. m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and Massenger conches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Washington.

183 p. m.—Train 6, weekdays, for Har-eisburg and intermediate stations, ar-riving at Philadelphia 4:39 a. M.; New York, 1:33 A. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers, can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 a. M.

Sceper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.

16:12 p.m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 6:52 A. M.: New York, 9:31 A. M. on week days and 10:35 A. M. on Sunday; Baltimore, 6:25 A. M.: Washington, 7:40 A. M. Pullman sleepers from Eric and Williamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington, Passengers in sleeper for Baltimore and Washington will be transferred into Washington sleeper at Williamsport. Passenger coaches from Eric to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore.

WESTWARD

4:41 a. m.—Train 9, weekdays, for Eric, Ridg way, DuBois, Clermont and principal inter-mediate stations. 9:47 a. m.--Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-mediate points.

5:47 p. m.--Train 15, weekdays for Kane and THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

TRAIN 9 leaves New York 5:50 p. m., Philadel-phia 8:50 p. m.; Washington 7:30 p. m., Bal-limore 8:40 p. m., arriving at Driftwood 4:41 a. m., weekdays, with Pullman sleepers and passenger conches from Philadelphia te Erie and Washington and Baltimore te Williamport.

TRAIN 15 leaves Philadelphia 8:30 A. m. Washington, 7.50 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:50 A. M. Washington, 7.50 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:50 A. M. Wilkesbarre, 19:15 A. M.; Weekdays arriving at Driftwood at 5:47 P. M. With Pullman Patior car from Philadelphia & Williamsport and passenger couch to Kane

Williamsport and passenger coach to Kane TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 7:40 p. m.; Philia delphia, 11:30 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 p. m. Baftimore, 11:50 p. m.; daily arriving a Driftwood at 9:47 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Phila, to Williamsp't, and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williamsport. O Sundays only Pullman sleeper Philadelphia to Erie.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 8:35 a. m.; John sonburg at 9:10 a. m., arriving at Clernon at 10:00 a. m.

TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 10:40 a. m. ar riving at Johnsonburg at 11:30 a. m. an Ridgway at 11:50 p. m.

Connections via Johnsonburg R. R. and

	a. m.	WEEKDAYS.		p. m.
****	10 00. AT		Lv	10 40
	9 53	Woodvale		10 46
	9 50	Quinwood	449	10 50
100	- 9 46	Smith's Run	111	10 50
****	9 40	Instanter	222	11 0
	9 36	Straight	1,592	11.04
	9 26	Glen Hazel	1220	11 1/
	0 20	Bendigo		11 2
****	11 36	Johnsonburg	1200	11 49
****	8 55 Lv	Ridgway	Ar	11.5
p. m			a. m.	p. m.
8 05	8 50 At	Ridgway	Lv 6 20	12 10
7.55	8 43	Island Run	6 27	12 17
7 49	8.38	Carman Transfer	6 32	12 22
7 40	8 29	Croyland	6.41	12.31
7 36	5 26	Shorts Mills	6 45	12 35
7 33	8 22	Blue Rock	6 4	12 35
7 28 7 18	8 17	Carrier	6.58	12.43
	8.08	Brockwayville	7.02	12.53
7 13	8 02	Lanes Mills	7.00	12 57
	7.58	McMinn Summit	7 11	200
7 04	7.54	Harveys Ran	714	1.07
7.00	7 50 Lev		Ar 7.20	1 15
6 40	7 40 Ly	DuBots	Ar 735	1 40
6 55	7 00 Ar		Lv 725	1.20
6 40	6 45	Reynoldsville	740	1 35
6 04	6 00	Brookville	8.16	2 11
5 10	5.20	New Bethlehem	9 20	3 05
4 25	1	Red Bank	9 55	3.50
1 40	Lv	Pittsburg	Ar 12.40	6 30
D. 111.	n. m.		p. m.	84 944

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS

The short line between DuBois, Ridgway Fradford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester liagara Falis and points in the upper of exton. On and after July 3rd, 1898, passen ger trains will arrive and depart from Fall Oreck station, Gaily, except Sunday, as follows:

lows: 7.25 a m, 1.40 and 4.50 p m for Curwensville and Clearfield. 7.25 a m, 1.40 and 4.50 p m for Curwensville and Clearfield.

9.57 a m—Rochester mail—For Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett, Beadford, Salamanca, and Rochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warron, Corry and Eric.

10.27 a m—Accommodation—For Sykes, Big Run and Punassutawney.

10.28 a m—For Reynoldsville.

115 p m—Buffalo Express—For Beechtree, Brockwayville, Ellmont, Carmon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett Bradford, and Buffalo.

126 p m—Accommodation for Punassutawney and Big Run.

127 p m—Mail—For DuBois, Sykes, Big Run Funassutawney, and Clearfield.

ransurawney.

**assengers are requested to purchase tickbefore entering the cars. An excess
arge of Ten Cents will be collected by conclors when fares are paid on trains, from
stations where a ticket office is maintained. Thousand mile tickets at two cents per mile, good for passage between all stations. J. H. McINTYRE, Agent, Falls Creek, Pa. E. C. LAPEY, Gen. Pas. Agent, Rochester N. Y.

First National Bank

OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

	100	
Capital,	11 - 19	\$50,000
Surplus,		\$6,000

6. Mitchell, President; Scott McClelland, Vice Pres.;

John H. Kaucher, Cashler.

chell, Scott McClelland, J. C. King, hn H. Corbett, G. E. Brown, G. W. Fuller, J. H. Kaucher.

posit Boxes for rent. tional Bank building, Nolan Fire Proof Vault.

<u>[]]</u>[]] A. KATZEN,

Proprietor of the People's Bargain Store, has just returned from the eastern cities with

The Largest Stock

of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Gloves ever

Brought to Reynoldsville,

which he is selling at as low prices as has ever been offered.

CALL AND EXAMINE HIS STOCK.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY A COMPANY, in effect Sunday, June 26, 1808, Low Grade Division. EASTWARD.

THE RESIDENCE	No.1.	No.a.	No. 9.	100	100
STATIONS.	A. M.	P. 11.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M
Pittsburg	8 40	1 40			
Red Bank	10 50	1 40			
Lawsonham	11 00	4.38			l l
New Bethlehem	11 36	5 10	5 20	l u	
Oak Ridge	11 37	5 18	+5 27		
Pittsburg. Red Bank. Lawsonham New Rethlehem Oak Ridge Maysville. Summerville	11 44	4 38 5 10 5 18 5 26	5 20 15 27 15 33		
Summerville	12 03	B 46	5 52		1)
	12 20		6 09		
Bell	12 20 +12 26	+6 10	6 09 46 10 46 27		2
Fuller	12 38	6 22	+6 27		
Fuller Reynoldsville	12 55	6 40	6 45		
		46 48	+6.53		
Falls Creek	1 20	7 00	7.00	7 25	1 30
DuBois	1 39	7 10	7.08	7 25 7 35	1 30
Sabula	1 48	7.26	7.25	1.00	
Winterburn	1 58	7 36	7 35		
Penfield	1 39	7 42	7.41	1 3 1	
Falls Creek DuBois Sabula Winterburn Penfield Tyler	2.06	7.51	6 53 00 8 7 7 3 4 1 0 7 5 0 1		
Benezette	2 87	8 20	8 17		
Winterburn Penfield Tyler Benezette Grant	12 47	#5 10 6 48 6 48 7 7 25 7 7 7 7 7 8 30 8 30	18 27		
Driftwood	3 15	8.58	8.55		1
	P. M.	P. M	A. M.	A. M.	P. M
	WEST	WARD			
AND A STREET, SALE	Ne.2	No.6	No.10	106	104

	STATIONS.	10.000	******	****		404
	CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT	A. M.	A. M.		P. M.	P. M
	Driftwood	10 10	5 30	5 50	-	H1 30
8	Grant.	+16 38	+5 87	+6 10		
v	Renegette	10 45	6 07	ut (94)	6 11	
Š1	Tylor	30 15	2 24	27 27	11	
ы	Tyler. Penfield	16 20	6 43	0 39		
,	Cennela		0.43	7 09	11	
	Winterburn	FA 32	6 49	7 15	(C 19	
¥.	Sabuin.	11 42	6.59	7 26		
И	DuBois	42.55	7 19	7 49	7.40	6 40
и	Falls Creek	1 20	7 95	2.50	7.50	4 56
	Pancoast	W4 26	477 194	12 100	4 00	9.06
1	Reynoldsville		11.01	75.00		
ш	Reynoldsville	1 35	7 40	8 05		
1	Fuller	1 51	7 57	18 99		
89	Bell	#2 03	48 00	48 34	17	
ы	Brookville	2 11	8 16	8 41	10	
Ш	Summerville	0 07	8 32	6 82	. 1	
ы	Maysville	9 14	8 52	6 01		
8	O. C. Did.	2 21		454.15		
n	OakRidge. New Bethlehem	2 99	9 00	9 29	31	
9)	New Bethlebem	3 05	9 10	9 33	0	0 3
а	Lawsonham	3 36 3 36 3 50	9 41	0.000		
a	Red Bank	3 50	0.55			
я	Pittsburg	6 30	19.40			
Ħ	* ********	23 TO	100			

Trains daily except Sunday.

DA VID McCARGO, GEN'L. SUPP.

JAS. P. ANDERSON GEN'L PASS. AGT.

PITTSBURG, PA

REECH CREEK RAILROAD. New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Lessee CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

	Exp	Muit No 33	May	15, 1898.		EXP No 30	Mai
	10 25 10 04	1 24	rPAT	tover		8 m 15 00 5 22	P 61
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9	9.05		GAZ			6 20	\$ 1.
	8 58 8 50 8 47 8 40	12 11	New Morr. Ola	lilport .		631 937 643	52 52 52
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1	7.51 7.45 7.38 7.28 7.20	10 58 10 50	Wood Big Walla Morrisda e Mur	der ceton de Mines		736	6 45 6 54 7 67
	6 55 7 40	10 15 Lv	PHIL.	PSB'G	Arr	7 40	6 54
	7 18 7 12 6 46 6 25 6 16	10 35 AF	Winb PE/ Gillin SNOW	urne	Lve	8 02 8 07 8 25 8 41	7 12 7 22 7 42 8 04
	5 18 5 05 4 58	8 41	BEECH	Hall		9 48 9 48 9 53	8 652 9 16 9 17
	815HS	8 13 JE	RSEY SH JERSEY WILLI	gdale ORE JU SHORE	NC.	10 00 10 10 10 15 10 50	9 40 9 40 10 30
1	p m	n m			-	a m	p m

p m a m Puila, & Reading R. R. a m pu +2 30 *7 17 Arr WILLIAMSP'T Lve +12 34 *11 3 +8 36 *12 31 Lve....PHILA.... Arr 8 29 7 00 14 20 10 00 Lv. N. Y. via Phila. Arb 10 40 29 30 * Daily + Week-days | 5 00 p m Sundays

"b" Through passengers traveling via Philsdelphia on 12.43 p m tealn from Williamsport, will change cars at Huntingdon St.,
Philadelphia.

port, will change cars at Holland Philadelphia.

CONNECTIONS.—At Williamsport with Philadelphia Reading R. R. At Jersey Shore with Fail Brook Railway. At Mill Hall with Central Railroad of Pennsylvania Railroad and Altoona & Philipsburg Connecting R. R. At Clearfield with Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway. At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambris. & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania & North-Western Railroad. A. G. PALNER. F. E. HERMINAN.

Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Philadelphia, Pa.



Paradise

George Hollenbaugh purchased a valunble horse and buggy last week.

E. S. Ruban has finished his new barn and will now go to hauling feed to feed his stock the coming winter.

Mrs. John Lott is numbered with the

Albert Strouse is going to work on the new railroad from Stanley to Du-Miss Mabel Sprague, of Sugar Hill,

was the guest of Miss Ruth Cathers last Sunday. George Myers was in Punxs'y last

Tuesday attending to business. Amos Strouse bailed about 20 tons of hay and straw last week and will deliver

hay if ordered. Miss Nettie Foltz visited Miss Millie

Sheesley last Sunday. C. E. Keller traded horses last Monday then rode to Sykesville to see if it could go. He says it is the best one he has ever seen. Its a dandy.

Some of the young folks were in Sugar Hill last Sunday evening to hear the Saints.

There was communion at the Strouse church last Sunday morning.

Thomas Cathers made what is called a bottlette. He says he can play any kind of music on it.

Mrs. C. E. Strouse is visiting friends at Glen Cambell.

Amos Strouse was in Big Run last Wednesday attending the funeral of George Smyers.

Gettysburg-Washington.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for two five-day personally conducted tours from Buffalo, Erie, Pittsburg, and principal intermediate points, to Gettysburg and Washington, on October 17, and November 7.

Round trip tickets, including trans portation, Pullman berth in each direction, hotel accommodations and carriage drive over the battlefield at Gettysburg. and hotel accommodations at Washington-in short, all necessary expenseswill be sold at rate of \$25.00 from Suspension Bridge, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and intermediate stations on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad; \$24.00 from Elmira; \$25.00 from Eric and Corry; \$21.50 from Williamsport; \$23.00 from Pittsburg and Altoona and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets will also be good to return on regular trains until October 27 and November 17, but without Pullman accommodations.

Descriptive itineraries and full information can be obtained of ticket agents; B. P. Fraser, Passenger Agent Buffalo District, Buffalo, N. Y.; E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport: Thos. E. Watt, Passsenger Agent Western District, Pittsburg; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

Rathmel.

Mrs. J. R. Flick, of DuBois, visited here last week.

Henry Bloom, while working in the Sprague mine last Wednesday, had his left foot badly hurt by a fall of coal.

Rev. Sibley has been returned to the M. E. church here for another year.

There will be an entertainment in the M. E. church this, Wednesday, evening for the benefit of the Epworth League. Admission 10c. Mrs. W. A. Loading visited in Kit-

tanning last week.

Herbert, three-year-old son of W. G. Harris, had a near escape from being badly hurt on Saturday by falling off a coal shed about nine feet high. He received a very bad cut on his head.

The following citizens have repaired their dwellings this fall: Wm. Dacey, John Mansell, Joseph Mitchell and Abe Zeefiom.

The Sure LaGrippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pain all through your body, your liver is out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambition, have a bad cold, in fact are completely used up. Electric Bitters is the only remedy that will give you prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your liver, stomach and kidneys, tone up the whole system and make you feel like a new being. They are guaranteed to cure or price refunded. For Sale at H. A. Stoke's Drug Store, only 50 cents per bottle.

An Important Question.

If your friends or neighbors are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat or lung disease (including consumption), ask them if they have ever used Otto's Cure. This famous German remedy is having a large sale here and is performing some wonderful cures of throat and lung diseases. No matter what other medicines have failed to do, try Otto's Cure. Large sizes 25c. and 50c. Sold by H. Alex.

Where Money Is Very Mixed.

Although all accounts are kept in dollars and cents (American standard) in British Guiana, there is no existing coinage to correspond. Gold is rarely tendered, all larger sums being handled in bank notes, kept so long in circulation that they become almost unrecognizable in their filthy fragmentary di-

Inpidation. The silver coinage consists of the most incongruous varieties. Besides British a number of coins, fractions and multiples of the "gilder," enter largely into circulation. These are known as the "bitt" (4d.), "half bitt," the "two bitts," the "gilder" (being 32 cents, or is. 4d.), and even a peculiar three halfpenny piece is still extant, although eagerly sought for by collectors.

All these coins are of great and interesting variety, incident on the transfer of the colony from the Dutch and the once distinct governments of Berbice and Demerara and Essequibo, long since

amalgamated. Of copper coins the penny is known as a "gill," while the humble baubee becomes a "cent." Farthings were once introduced, but were regarded with contempt and suspicion, except by a few Chinamen, who succeeded in passing them in their brightness for half sovereigns.

To instance the confusion resulting. 1116d. is here described as "two bitts and a half and a gill and a cent." London Tit-Bits.

Parents Are Unfair to Teachers.

"That existing methods of educating the young fall short of the ideal there is scarcely any question," writes Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The most prominent educators of the land admit this fact. Every effort is undoubtedly made to better prevailing systems. But the fight is single handed. As teachers and educators constantly say: 'We are alone. Parents give us no assistance. They do not even give us the benefit of ordinary interest.' And this is true—lamentably true. Parents are all too lax about the methods pur-sued in educating their children. In hundreds of cases they do not even know what the methods are. They know nothing about them. There is no co-operation of the parent with the teacher. However much we may be able to improve modern methods of education, the best results to our children cannot be reached until parent and teacher shall come into closer relations than they are at present."

Freuchwomen as Wives.

Max O'Rell considers that Frenchwomen make better wives for poor or struggling men than do the women of other nationalities. Their ambition and keen sense, he says, are great helps to a man's efforts, and they never allow themselves to weary in their endeavors to be cheery and charming. Mr. O'Rell says that the women are naturally exceedingly energetic and endowed with that vivacity which is so great a support to their own spirits, and that this enables them to impart animation and courage to others.

Other writers have noticed this peculiarity of temperament in French-women. It has been said that Americans have it to a certain degree, that degree which compels a constant activity, but that lack of true balance makes womanly energy in the western continent fitful and uncertain, while the Gallic women will be found of more equable natures. -New York Tribune.

"To Buy on Tick."

"To buy on tick"—that is, on credit -is something that does not seem to have much connection with the movement of a clock, and yet it is a figurative reference to the same thing. The syllables "tick-tack-tock" are used everywhere to represent sharp, quick sounds of various kinds, with the movements that cause them, whence the tick-tack of a clock or the ticking of any quick, light motion, as the stroke of pen or pencil that "ticks" off our or-ders. Hence to take a thing "on tick" Hence to take a thing "on tick" is to have it marked with a tick or stroke of the pen.—E. F. Andrews in St. Nicholas.

The Kind of Bird.

The party with the long hair and starving family, not to mention lesser symptoms of the literary bent, was less servile than usual.

"How about my poem?" he brusquely "She's a bird," replied the conductor

of the magazine.
"What kind of a bird?" persisted the man of letters, thoroughly aroused.

And the other, saying nothing, merely indicated with a gesture the pigeon-hole above his desk.—Detroit Journal.

One of the Evils of Slang. Little Ruth—Mr. Thmith, who did you kill for thithta's diamond ring? Mr. Smith—Nobody, dear. What Mr. Smith-Nobody, dear. makes you ask such a question?

Little Ruth—Why, Tom, he thaid she'd 'a' never got it if you hadn't hung thomebody up for it.—Jewelers' Week-

"You had better not go boating with sister," said Tommy to his sister's beau. "Why not, Tommy?"

"'Cause I heard her say she intended to throw you overboard soon."-St Louis Star.

If we know the day of our death, it would overstimulate the wise and par-alyze the fool.—Boston Transcript.

The Anvil Bird.

At dusk in the wilds of the gloomy Exazilian forest you will think it strange to hear the clink of a hammer on an anvil. You would imagine that you were approaching some settlement. and the picture of the ruddy glow of the forge would come up before your

But if your guide were a native, he would tell you that the sound was made by a campanero, as they call it, although to foreigners it is known as the

anvil bird.

This bird is a little larger than a thrush. The plumage is perfectly white, the eyes are a pale gray color, and the naked throat and skin around the eyes are of a fine bright green, while its more northerly relative is orange and black, very much like our oriole.

It is generally in the early part of the day that the campanero sends forth the wonderful note that can be heard at a distance of three miles. Marvelous indeed must be the mechanism of the vocal organs of so small a bird to produce so farreaching a note, but there is no doubt of the fact, for many travelers have heard the strange sound uttered by the bird when perched on the topmost branch of some withered tree.-Our Animal Friends.

Paper Bags For Travelers.

Comfort in traveling is an important consideration, and the newest idea for a journey is one worth regarding. Dodging railroad cinders and dust is something not to be thought of. When a thoroughly clean railroad trip is possible, the millennium will have arrived, and this period is still, according to all beliefs, a long distance off. But, owing to a simple thought of a practical man, the traveler can now protect his or her hat, which was out of the question be-

A humble paper bag, obtained from the nearest grocer, is the god of the ma-chine. This is folded compactly and stowed away in the pocket (in the band bag or purse if the traveler is a woman and is pocketless). Before the cars start the bag is opened, the hat placed therein, the bag pinned acress its mouth and the whole laid in the rack. Thereafter, until the destination is all but reached, the traveler need have no thought of his headgear, for no dust or cinders can reach it. It will be found in the best of condition upon opening. So simple is this device that it is a wonder it was never thought of before.-New York Herald.

A Scotsman Who Ruled Russia.

Although not generally known, it is a matter of history that an alien, a Scotsman, once held the reins of gov-ernment in Russia, and to him that country owes her civilization, government and present position among the nations. Patrick Gordon was born in Auchleuchries, Aberdeenshire, March 31, 1635. His father was of the Haddo branch of the Gordons, and his mother was an Ogilvie. He went to seek his fortune in Russia and became a soldier great bravery in the Russian army in the time of Alexis I and had now attained the rank of colonel. By his bravery and success he gained the love of the army and the esteem of the whole nation and had under his control 12,000 newly formed soldiery, who were un-der foreign officers in the town of Mos-

cow. Gordon himself had the czar's command not to leave the capital, but his authority extended over all provinces except those in which the southern army were engaged under General Shein, yet the latter had express orders from the exar not to undertake anything of moment with General Gordon's advice.-Scottish American.

Both Eyes to Business.

He was a typical street gamin, with a blacking kit slung over his shoulder, and as he walked boldly into the store of a Wabash avenue optician his head scarcely reached the top of the counter.

' he asked of an elderly gentleman at the desk, "are youse de guy wot runs dis joint?"

"I am the proprietor," was the re-ply. "What can I do for you, my boy?" "Den I've got one o' dem resserprosity propersitions ter shy at youse, the urchin. "Gimme one o' yer the urchin. "Gimme one o' yer chairs an let me open up a shoe shinery in front o' yer winder, see?"

"Not exactly," replied the optician. "I fail to see what benefit I would derive from such an arrangement."
"Well, it's like dis," answered the

youthful schemer, "yer see, I puts sich a dazzlin shine on me customers' kicks dat it ruins dere eyes, an dey'll haf ter come in and buy specks o' youse. Savey?"—Chicago News.

Model Letter Writers.

A Boston publishing firm that issues school readers recently received the following letters from rural school trus-

- I have baught all fables Story Books and Novels I am a Goin to I shal see the Board aboit it first. have Baught all School Books Requaird I am Giting tieard of Bying Novels. Yours. Dear Sir

I Can not Get no nobles (novels) book for a Scool Book, he can reed Out of his Reeders and not Out of the Fairtail Stories Books Yours Truley

Nerve is that faculty which enables us to put on airs in the presence of our own family.—Chicago Record.

SACRIFICE.

It seems a dream-I cannot make it clear-That 'twee but yesterday, dear love, that then wert here. But one brief day ago I felt thy pulsing breath. And this is death

The world is changed: no, nothing, nothing's

My soul is bathed in deepest, darkest night, A few short hours, and yet the sun's brightray Cannot transform my darkness into day

For freedom: Ah, will Cubs ever know How her redemution fills me life with How her redemption fills my life with woe! Be brave, O heart, like unto him who gave, As thou, his all, those softering souls to save. —Rose Van B. Speces

THE ENGLISH NOT PROFANE.

Little Bad Language In London Outside of Petticoat Lane.

Little rough or rude language is used by the English They even fight without swearing and get very drunk and noisy without employing strong lan-guage. They love to chaff and guy each other, and the crowds and the street people who drive horses and peddle goods and hang about the corners are a great deal wittier than most of us give them credit for being, but they seldom resort to bad language I never heard much of it until I went to Petticont lane, and I know a woman who has lived here two years and been constantly about town who tells me that in that time she has only heard one oath from an Englishman's lips. The worst word I heard in Petticoat lane was "bloody. That, however, is the worst word I could have heard-in English opinion it is the foulest word there is. I have only heard one man use it and he did not speak it. He was very angry, and

he spelled it. I am telling you this because I know that at home in America we associate it with the English and put it in Englishmen's mouths in our anecdotes, as if it were a matter of course that is should be used to give a local color to an English story. Americans come bere and make use of the word for the comic value that they attach to it, and yet I assure my readers that if they tried to think of any really disgusting term they had ever heard and made use of instead they could not more startle or shock

these English cars. English sailors have brought the word "bloody" to our shores-sailors and prizefighters and stablemen, and only such persons cling to it here What we consider a very much fouler word has a vastly wider circulation, but is not considered as bad as "bloody." All this is very strange and requires a native to explain it, especially as "bloody" is merely the contrac-tion of the cath "by our Lady," which was more or less commonly used in the ancient days when this was a Roman

Catholic country
The people who try to swear withous swearing—who in our country say "hully chee" and "by cripes," all use the word "blooming" over here. "I can't very bloomin well make you buy this bloomin thing, but I'll bloomin try at it," is what I heard a street fakir say to a crowd the other There is no harm in that at all, and it is much more typically English than the word "bloody." besides being

decent. It is fonny what mistakes nations make about one another. Over here th very smart thing in reporting the speech of us Americans is to make us all and always call ourselves "Amurricans." It may be true of us. This whole nation believes it But I never heard an American so pronounce the name of our country, and yet I've got a quick linguistic ear, which is a thing the English utterly lack .- Julian Ralph in Providence Journal.

A Really Historical Novel.

To produce a so called historical novel has been attempted by many, but with indifferent success by the majority, so far as history is concerned Alike the best known and the most successful authors of this class are Scott, Kingsley and Lytton. In grouping books of this type in an order of merit based on their historical worth, it cannot be denied that "The Last of the Barons" should be awarded the first place, with "Henry Esmond" and "Hereward the Wake" bracketed as second Victor Hugo's "L'Historie d'un Crime, "which has been called "the apotheosis of the special correspondent," is a notable example of a contemporary history written under a thin disguise of fiction Pearson's Weekly.

A Talented House Agent.

Mrs. Homesecker-You certainly don't expect anybody to take this house? Why, the floors all run down hill

Agent (a smart man)-It was built in that way on purpose, mum, to keep peace in the family Greatest invention of the age, mum.

Mrs. Homeseeker-Keep peace in the family? What do you mean? Agent—It's all right, mum; nothing

like it. Whenever your husband drops his collar button, they'll roll down to that wall, and he'll always know where to find 'em. - London Tit-Bits.

Most Pleasant Picture.

Photographers, in their constant study of the face, find that the left side makes the more pleasant picture and that the profile as seen from the left gives a more correct likeness than when viewed from the right.

The languages in Palestine are Aribistan and Hebrew, even the smallest children speaking the purest Bible Hebrew.