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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1881.

SPELLING AND PRONOUNCING

MOVEMENTS FOR REFORMING THE

The Proposed Remedy and an Itiustration of the Method.

An Albany professor in the high school writes to the Ecening Journal of that city as follows :

That something is the matter with the spelling of the English language would probably be admitted by almost every one. To those who have given the matter attention, an argument to show that evils ex ist would probably seem about as profitround the sun. The fact that the most eminent linguists say so is pretty good circumstantial evidens; and the further fact that they have organized for a crusade shows that they mean what they say. Max Muller says: "English speling is a na-tional misfortune, and in the keen international race between all the countries of Europ, it handicaps the English to a degree that seems incredible til we look at the statistics" He speaks, also, of "the dedening weight of such lessons as, for instans, that th-ough is tho, th-rough is thru, en-ough is enuf," adding that "a child who believs that wil-hereafter believ

anything." Professor Halley, of Yale, said: "It cannot be denied that the English language is shockingly speld. Henry Sweet, president of the Filological society of England says: "The absolute necessity of fonetic reform is now almost universally recognized." These are remarks upon the matter by the most eminent scholars and the list might be extended to almost

any length. Now what has English orthografy done that it should be so persecuted by those who would naturally be expected to be its friends? They claim that it is hindering the progress of education, that it is teaching falsehood, and, in short, that it is a burden too heavy to be borne any longer. Furthermore, they claim that our language is the worst speld of any language in the world, and is a standing reproach to our intelligens and enterprise; and to that sentiment foriners, without exception, sub-scribe. The English alfabet claims to have twenty-six letters; the speling reformers claim that, to al! intent and purposes, it has at least 200 signs, and some place the portans. At present the form of a would do it. Perhaps some Republican is represented by no fewer than forty different signs and combinations of signs; a, as herd in mate, by thirty-four; o in mote, by thirty-four also. Some one has computed that the analogies would justify 596,580 different ways of speling seissors; or, in other terms, that a person who knew how to spel correctly every other word in the language and had never heard the word seissors, would stand one chans in 596,580 of speling it correctly. A little examination will show an astonishing multiplicity of devices for indicating the same sounds. For instans, the long sound of a, as herd in fate, is indicated by ai in wait, ay in gay, ei in neighbor, ey in obey, ea in great, ao in gaol, e in elite, ae in aerie, and au in gauge-ten different ways, to say nothing of the silent consonants, as in eight. The sound of e in be is indicated by ee in feet, aegis, sometimes by ei in either. I hav not taken the pains to get thru the cutire list, but others hav; and they say we hav an average of fourteen different ways of writing each of the forty different sounds in the language. Not only do we hav an average of fourteen signs for each sound, but many of these signs indicate a multilong, in uncouth the sound of oo in roof or u in rule, in rough it has the sound of u in but, in bough that of ow in now, in cough that of o in nor, in hough that of o in on. The sound of s in sin is indicated in one word by ss, as in hiss; in another by c as in cease; in another by seh in schism. The sound of f in fan indicated by ph in phantom and by gh in cough. On the other hand, s sometimes represents the sound in sin; sometimes that of z, as in rose; sometimes that of sh as in sugar. The letter c means sometimes k, as in can; sometimes s as in peace. And so we might continue thru the entire alfabet. As the general climax of climaxes we find that about 17 per cent. of the letters we use do not mean anything at all. They stare at us from the helples page like fleshles skeletons. Now, who would wish to lug about with him, all the time and wherever he went, the dry bones of all his ancestors from Adam down? Yet we seem to think that it is no harm to compel these helpless words to do this very thing. Where and when, one of these unsightly spooks will appear to us, is impossible to conjecture. Afl we can do is to fle to the dictionary for refuge whenever one of them thrusts itself in our way. The re-sult of all this is that our alfabet has come to be little more than a fars, and our writ-

lependens on a particular character, to indicate a given sound. Each word must be lernd by itself. Accordingly, the best teachers now-a-days, let the alfabet go, and set the children at lerning words. An let, confes that c-o-u l-d spels what tradi-tion says it does. Like Galileo, the little nally failed until yesterday. victim goes home burdened with remors that he should hav said what he knew to be fals. But the next day he confesses that t-h-r-o-u-g-h is thru, and e-n-o u-g-h is enuf. Day by day his consciens dwindls until he can say without regret, and even with pride, that p-h-t-h-i-s i-c spels tizic. When such a boy becomes a man he has no difficulty in believing that his Is there a remedy? The filologists think there is, and peopl at large begin to think sor W. D. Whitney, of Yale college; Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, of Yale college; Professor F. J. Child, of Harvard university; Professor F. A. March, of Lafayette the university of Pennsylvania. They pre-sented a report in 1876, which describes an ideal alfabet as having one sign and only that the Roman alfabet is so firmly estab. lisht that it cannot be displaced. In 1877 an additional report was made by the committee, which gave the Roman alfabet for

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has shown the folly of placing any uniform

u ar recommended. The modifications proposed ar to use o with a perpendicular tangent on the right to indicate the sound of a in ask and far; o with interior horizontal for o in not and nor; u with a uniform curv at the bottom for the sound of u in but and burn. With these characters it is possibl to spel all the words we use, and represent the same sound uniformly in the same letters. Any one who doubts this, can assure himself by examining the devices used in our dictionaries to indicate

ciation. Other plans propose a separate sign for each sound, and are therefore pay the damages, which I could well afford nearer the ideal than is the plan of the Speling Reform association; but they would necessitate greater changes and would be less likely to be adopted. The badnes of our present speling and the theoretical possibility of a better method, but on the expediency and practical possibility of a better method, but on the expediency and practical possibility of a better method, again."

bility of a change. The first argument in favor of a change is that a scientific, consistent, and simple method of doing anything is better than an unscientific, inconsistent, and complex one. A stronger reason is the generally accepted fact that it would shorten the journey, up the "hil of sciens" from two to three years. Mr. J. H. Gladstone, of the London school board, has given this faze of the subject much attention, and he says :- "If English orthography represented English pronunciation as closely as

the Italian does, at least half the time and expense of teaching to read and spell would be saved." Max Muller speaks of "millions of children at school, who might learn in one year, and with real advantage to themselves, what they now require four or five years the lern, and seldom succeed in lerning after ail.' If children in school and the ignorant mases outside coud by this means get an opportunity to drink of the fountains of truth insted of spending their strength and time in scooping them out and waiting for the mudy waters to settle, we can hardly estimate the increast intelligens that would result. Every teacher knows that the majority of pupils ambition by voting in the sentiment sciens and literature, becaus their time has been occupied in lerning how to read Senate. Does anybody imagine that and spel. Another advantage is that the astute statesman would adopt the sugges troubl and expens of writing and printing tion? In fact he had been tried, he and would be reduced about 17 per cent. A seven other Republicans, in the electoral compositor or a pensman could accomplish | commission of 1877, where they were exas much in five hours as he can now in six. pected, not to vote for anybody, but sim-All correctly written or printed matter ply to declare the evident fact that Mr. would become a pronounsing diction- Tilden had been elected president of the ary. This is a matter of vast im- United States. And not one of the eight word give littl indication of its ac- had better su cepted pronounciation. Take, for instans, the word again, . What child would ever dream that the pronunciation of that word is agin? He would be almost certain to suppose that either the a or the i had some one of its numerous sounds; but when he finds that both of them together represent the sound of an entirely different letter, his

Dar present speling is about the worst imthat could be devised, and is continually throwing us off the track. Fonetic spelthat it would result, also, in the more extensive use of the English language. Emineat filologists think it would be a great help to these who follow them, if the pro-

nunciation of a period coud be stereotyped by its speling. The following paragraph has gone the round of the papers :"A young lady in Vasser college claims that Phtholognyrrh should be pronounst

Turner, and givs the following explanatory Phth (as in phthisic), is T. Olo (as in colonel), is UR.

Gn (as in gnat), is N. Yrrh (as in myrrh), is Er." This is placed in the funy colum and lassified as a joke; but I am not at all certain that it would be les at home among the "crimes and casualties." The idea of speling the word in that way strikes us as supremely ridiculous, but I fail to discover more absurdity in that speling than in the words by which it is justified. Wer there any means of deter-mining the matter, I should greatly desire to know whether, if that word wer so speld, the literary public would be willing to change to a rational orthografy. They cling to the same absurdities elsewhere. Would they be willing to discard them under any circumstances? Or, while mechanics ar continually studying to simplify the machines which they use, while ongineers are tunneling mountains and dredging rivers to facilitate commers, and while navigators ar even trying to shorten the journey from the Atlantic to the Pacitie by piercing the ice-fields of the north. must we believe that scholars and literary men ar so destitute of the spirit of im-

heaps of rubbish every day of their lives? Joe Emmet Himself Again.

provement as to patiently clamber over

tolerabl system of hieroglyfics. Experiens A Reconciliation Effected Between Bimself

It has been an open secret for more than a year past that Joseph K. Emmet (Fritz) advantage of this cours is that the child is and his wife were not on the best terms, not obliged to tel what he believes to be and that was the reason why the popular fals. It takes considerabl pressure to actor behaved so badly. Every time that make a conscientious child who has lerned that the letter I indicate the first sound of Leland has used his utmost endeavors to Leland has used his utmost endeavors to bring about a reconciliation, but has sig-

With Mr. Emmet's boy Joseph, Mr. Leland called upon Mrs. Emmet and prevailed upon her to cast aside her hard feelings toward her husband and once more assume her rights as his lawful wife. Last evening the husband and wife met at the Delavan house, in Mr. Emmet's room. Matters were discussed and a reconciliation followed. The unpleasantness being own interests and those of his party ar of settled, future plans agreed upon, and more importans than the welfare of his hereafter when the actor travels his wife will accompany him.

This morning a reporter of this paper met Mr. Emmet in one of the corridors of so too. A committee on Speling Reform | the Delavan house. His contenance was was appointed by the American Filological | beaming with pleasure, and he was hum-75. It consisted of Profes- ming one of his favorite airs to himself. "Well, Mr. Emmet, how do you find yourself ?" the reporter asked.

"All right old fellow : I am the happiest man alive ; my wife and I have made college; and Professor S.-S. Heldeman, of sup and hereafter I will be the old-fashioned Joe Emmet. I feel so happy that I can hardly contain myself. Do you know that ever since our unpleasantness began, one for each elementary sound and declares | which was through a misunderstanding. I have not felt like myself, and my wife has not enjoyed herself at all."

" How did the thing come about ?" "Through the instrumentality of my English use. It fixes the old letters in their Roman and Anglo Saxon powers as nearly as may be, and declares that there friend Charley Leland, God bless him for both of us. He has tried hard to bring us nearly as may be, and declares that there are thre pairs of yowels unknown to the last his efforts are successful. He explained the misunderstanding which caused the

For these some modifications of a, o, and | trouble to my wife, and then afterwards brought us together.

How long have you been married." "Sixteen years, and a man after being married that length of time cannot bear to be away from his wife. When I would go home from the theatre at night the room would be empty, no one to receive me, and I would see my wife's face in the wall or the ceiling. I could not sleep, and would take a glass of beer to try and put me to sleep. That would lead to whisky, and you know the rest. I made a vow not long ago pronunciation. The remedy suggested is that I would not play when I was drunk, that approved by the Speling Reform assopay the damages, which I could well afford to, having never been addicted to the habit of gambling."

"Is Mrs. Emmet going with you?"

"Yes, she is going to travel with me all main questions, however, are not on the over the world wherever I go, and when

" Magnanimity."

'It's a Poor Rule That Don't Work Both Ways."

An esteemed and agitated Republican otemporary remarks: "Without General Arthur's casting vote the Senate is exactly divided between the two parties, and could not elect a presiding officer nor a secretary without conces sion on one side or the other. Judge Davis might find here the great opportunity of his life, and reach within one point of his

consuming ambition. The best hope of a way out of such a dilemma is in the sentiment of a common sorrow that will subdae partisanship and chasten ambition. It is singular with what zeal our Republican contemporaries, when they come to an uncomfortable place, suggest that some Democrat should sacrifice himself and his party to help him out of it. The willing ness of Artemus Ward to lay his first wife's relations on the altar of his country was nothing to it. Suppose we suggested that Senator Edmunds should sub due his partisanship and chasten his leav school before they know much of of a common sorrow to make Sena chasten his ambition this time "in the sentiment of a common sorrow.

Bounced the Finance Committee.

When Brother Hart and his wife climbed over the fence of a campmeeting at Marion, O., and began to pray and labor with the confidens in his reason is destroyed. If mourners the finance committee came in this word wer spelt "agen," the mispro-nunciation of it would ceas. This is a having dodged the ten cent fee, which was sampl. The teacher's life is a continual charged for "gate money." Both Hart warfare agenst the natural tendency to and his wife strenuously objected to makpronounce words as their forms suggest. ing payment, taking the position that the Our present speling is about the worst imevangelical labor in which they were enpediment to uniformity of pronunciation gaged was more than an offset for the proposed exaction of two dimes. Not so thought the finance committee, who numing woud call attention to differenses of pronunciation, and it is the inion of many scholars that diversities of pronunciation would rapidly decreas. It is claimed the mande committee, who humbers the mande committee, who humbers depend on the finance committee, who humbers are mande committee, who humbers depend on the finance committee, who had a six of the finance committee, who had a six of the finance committee and the finance committee and the finance committee. was so carnest that they determined to effect an entrance. Both Mr. Hart and his able bodied spouse provided themselves with stout clubs; armed with these they fell upon the man who took the gate money and compelled him to flee. Then they scattered the terrified committee of finance. Then they made their way to the preacher's stand and thrashed the expounder of gospel truth. Having done this they were ready to wrestle with Satan. The ignorant colored people could not help respecting such victorious energy as these evangelists had shown. It was not long before the "anxious bench" was filled with mourners whom the Harts were unctuously ex-

> Using an Apple to Obtain a Husband. Lizzie Coleman is the daughter of a thrifty farmer living near Midd'etown, N. Y., and is about 18 years of age, has black hair and eyes, and a fine form. When she read a few days ago the story of how an egg produced a wife for a Ten nessee farmer, she decided to try the same expedient. Eggs, however, were very high and scarce, so she determined to use an apple. Accordingly, she cut a small piece out of an apple near the stem, as a quantity were about to be taken to market, and writing her name and address with the words "Write me," attached, on a piece of thin muslin with indelible ink, she securely placed it in the eavity and closed the hole. A few days afterward she received a reply. It was written evidently by some tramp. The words were nearly all improperly spelled, the sentences were crudely put together, and the writing was coarse. Lizzie was sorely disappointed.

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