

and teachers ar burdend to the limits of fysical endurance.—PRES'T LOUDON, IBID.

—Three letters (i, e, u) for the new Century Expanded Type hav been cut (for Mr O. C. Blackmer, Oak Park, Ill.) in both 8- and 10-point. To acustom the reading public to sight of them, the forms may be uzed in current spelings, where the old letters, a, o, u, hav coresponding sounds. A specimen of this 10-point, with the new letters:
**father alms art heart net ough
 er herse but burn murmur sulfur**

—A Fonetie Survey of the U. S. is to be made under Prof. Scripture of Yale. A special railway car wil be equipt with a gramofone laboratory to be sent to difrent parts of the cuntry. Records wil be made in a new way aud originals carefully preservd. Duplicats wil be furnisht to libraries. This summer wil be recorded the rapidly disappearing American Indian languages. The Carnegie Institute grants \$1600 for this reserch work in 1903.—Le Maitre Phonetique.

—The Scottish education department has made instruction in fonetics compulsory in all training coleges for elementary teachers. Dr Scholle, of Aberdeen, helpt by others, has ritn a textbook, using Lloyd's Northern English as a basis.—IBID.

—The Liverpool city council, thru its committee on tecnical education, invites all foren-language teachers in city secondary scools to atend clases and lectures on practical fonetics. Dr Lloyd conducts the course.—IBID.

—Catalog? or catalogue? that is what printers ask now. It is a comon word in advertizements. Redymade stereotyped plates of ad's ar furnisht printers. These vary as to spelling of catalog, and ar mixt in advertizing colums. This is then a fair index as to comparativ frequency. Mr E. B. Thornton, of Addison, N. Y., has counted how often the word occurs in a Philadelphia monthly, The Farm Journal, for March. Catalog occurs 54 times; catalogue, 100 times.

—“Ther is no dout that the reform is needful and that it servs to beutify the language as well as simplify it.” So said, on 15th April, The American Inventor, a semi-monthly jurnal publisht at Washington. Inclined to adopt the twely improved wordforms, it asks subscribers to rite giving opinions as to the advisability of making the changes.

—Mrs Eliza B. Burnz, favorably known to most of our readers for earnest, prolongd and conservativly progressiv eforts, is afflicted with genral dropsy at Walters Park, Penn. It wil be fatal soon.

—“In Union is Strength” A Plea for Concert of Action among those who favor Revision of English Orthograpy. By Mrs E. B. Burnz. Printed in Amended Speling according to the Ten Rules. This has 4 pages 8vo. Price 20 c. a dozen.

—ENGLISH SPELLING. By Prof. George D. Broomell. A lucid and ful Exposition of the Irregularities and Absurdities of comon Orthograpy. Printed in Amended Speling, with the “Ten Rules” apended. 27 pages. 50 cents a dozen. \$3 a hunderd. This is a second edition of what we noticed on p. 67. Mrs Burnz paid for its publication.

—For Whom do we most Need a Better Speling? By Mari B. Rudiboc. 4 pages. 50 cents a dozen, \$1 a hunderd. The anser givn the title is “the litl ones just entering scool, and the litl ones who wil enter scool.”

—The Fonic Publishing Hous, Ringos, New Jersey, has on sale the literature mentiond above. It is intended for propagandism.

—“Criticisms of All Sorts” by Brander Matthews, in Harpers for April, takes four pages. “The standard, the source of authority, is no longer in the practis of any singl city or cuntry, rather is it to be so't in the traditions of the language itself. . . . localisms may be fairly considid as noking for admission at the portals of the language; they ar on probation, and only a very few wil ever gain entry.”

—“The Prospects ov Speling Reform: The New Education Act” is the title of a 4-page leaflet put forth by Mr E. Jones, Liverpool, his latest efort, but not his last for speling reformers ar irrepresibl, even the octogenarian as Mr J. It is anonyous, but its authorship is reveald by this speling: “A frend has said that simplification ov Speling wud doo more for true educashon than aul the new Educashon Act wil doo.”

—*Our Language*, devoted to Extending, Preserving and Improving English Speech. So is entitled a 4-page monthly whose initial number is receivd. Its price is 50 cents a year. Address Prof. E. Fuller, Mayfield, Ky. It spels “without new letters” in a vowel system of eight pairs. Its Platform has six planks of which the first five ar almost identical with our 15th, 3d, 4th, 7th, 2d. So much of its foundation is sound.

—Andrew Carnegie has establisht in New York an institute to facilitate easy aquisition and worldwide use of English. The new institute is to be governd by a board of nine members selected by Comisioner Harris Pres't Butler (Columbia), Pres't Cilman (Washington) and Prof's Hempl and C. F. Smith. Mr Carnegie givs \$10,000 a year for ten years to its suport.

—Mr Carnegie has put \$100,000 in the hands of Melvil Dewey, state librarian at All any, N. Y., as expenses for ten years of an office for a vigoros campain for simplification of speling—aparently another version of paragraf above.

—If British scolars wil co-operate with their American confreres, Mr Carnegie is redy to supply them with another \$100,000 on like terms for the same purpos.

—The Standing Committee on Variant Spelings appointed by the Ontario Educ'l Asoc'n in April, 1902, made its First Report at the annual meeting in April last. It mentiond as desirabl a uniform orthograpy like that now just introduced wherever German is ritn (tho outside the German empire, as in Austria-Hungary, Switzerland). It stated the felt need of a wordlist of say 2000 Algonkin words with principal meanings (not a dictionary) from which shud be made a list of say 300 roots. This wud suply a basis for setlment of variant place-names of Algonkin origin, now very puzzling. The same is tru of Ojibway. The Report shirkt geografic names this year. It gave a list of words (about 240, fairly complete) in A with spelings preferd and notes on some, giving authoritativ reasons for choice.

—The Report mentiond above was receivd and orderd printed. It shud appear in the annual volume (about 600 pages 8vo) of Transactions publisht in July. Messrs. L. Lyon (Ashtabula, Ohio) and E. A. Phipson (London, Eng.) contributed valuabl material for the Report.

—A biennial meeting of Americanists was held in New York last October. The riter tho't it oportune to move in direction of having Amerindian words and their roots reduced to some sort of order. A committee was appointed (thru eforts by Ontario's representativ, Mr Boyle) of Prof. A. F. Chamberlain (of Clark university Worcester, Mass.) and Dr J. H. McGee, of Washington. Both hav had much to do with Indians. Dr M. was acting president of the Bureau of Ethnology during the ilnes preceding Major Powell's deth last summer, tho not appointed his successor