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Easy Lessons in Phonography.

LESSON IX.

Special Rule for Vocalization.—Vowels to be read between consonants denoted by an Elhook or Ar-hook, signs are written thus:

I. Dots are made into circles, and written-

(a) Before the group sign, if the vowel is long; thus,



(b) After the group sign, if the vowel is short; thus,



(c) Either side of the group sign, when the preceding rules (a and b) cannot be conveniently applied; thus,

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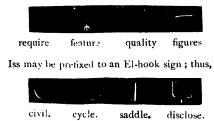
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2. Dashes are written through the groupsigns; thus,



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3. Angles or semi-circles are written through the group-sign; or, if more convenient, for the first-place, at the commencement: for the thirdplace, at the end of the group-sign; thus,



Stand-(h)ard Phonographers.

A supposition which has justly gained considerable popularity is that phonography is an *any* stepping-stone into a gold mine. A Dublin correspondent, however, sends the following item which is calculated to disturb this idea, and is an evidence of the many trials and dangers through which ponographers are sometimes called upon to pass:

"While an anti-rent meeting was being held at Castlerea, an incident occurred which nearly lead to serious consequences. Several agitators objected to allowing the government shortband reporters to have a seat on the platform. reporters, therefore, stationed themselves in close proximity under the protection of twenty armed constables. During McDonnell's speech, John Nally, a Fenian, from Balla, who was on platform, cried out to the crowd, "Shove the The response reporters away ! Shut them up !" was a yell, followed immediately by a rush For a moment it seemed as if the reporters and constables would be swept off the ground, but the latter raised their guns to their hips and per sented them toward the people, who fell bet all in confusion. For several moments Parnell Exectations tried his best to quiet the tumult. were heard on all sides. Yells arose of "Outer the spies !" "Kill the Saxon bastards !" and nell said he desired that the reporters should come to the stand, and he guaranteed and safety on the stand if the constabulary would withdraw. This being agreed to, the shorther men mounted the platform amid the jeers of the crowd. A collision would most certainly ber occurred but for Parnell's intervention."

Who says Ireland cannot produce Stand-(b)ard phonographers?

THE SPEED OF STANDARD PHONOGRAPHY. Several years ago, Munson tried to ridicule a California Standard phonographer because be had said that he and his partner had reported testimony at the rate of 245 words per minutemaking a perfect transcript. Recently, a young Standard phonographer of California, Eugene Standard phonographer of California, at a test Maxwell, wrote 247 words per minute, at a test dictation; and he has written 267 words per minute.—Student's Journal.

The stenographers' fees included in the costs of the prosecution of the Tichborne claimant, amounted to the snug little sum of \$20,000,

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