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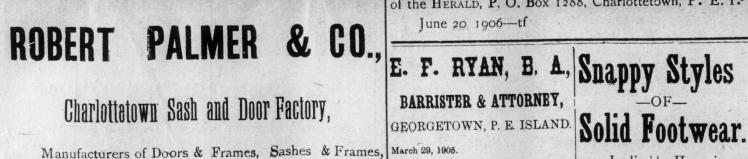
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THE SHOE MAN

MONEY TO LOAN.

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How we should sneer and ieer at the English if, in ferry-boats, in horselest and most uniform; but regular cars, in public halls, pools of tobacco petual yellow, ill-smelling fountains sprung from men's mouths. How Puck would caricature John Ball in

hese things.

sented in English novels or on the

Boglish bave learned only of late

that every American does not do

If foreigners hate this savage

same combination of sounds is regularly represented by the same comhis constant attitude of chewing! may be. For example, if the How filthy and barbaric we would sounds represented by -'z) as in size, stood and sang the simple words. say the British were! We should were always represented by by -ize "My country, 'tis of thee." As the speak of it, in Fourth-of-July ora-(and not sometimes by -ise or -yz', - last strains of the song died away tions, as a proof of British inferioryse), it would be easy to spell them

English stage, chewed tobacco and indicated. Having temporarily, at

whittled a wooden nutmeg. The least, laid aside the scientific aim of

The Spelling Problem.

That English spelling will readily beau, and the like. In a word, "He was willing to die for his remedy. Price 50c. a box at all be reformed is still, with most, a English spelling is "hard" mainly country," says Mr Folk, "but he dealers.

hope rather than a conviction. The because it is irregular-because the was not willing to live for it. He revival of interest in the matter, child or the foreigner who has had patriotism on his lips but he THE WISE MAN AND THE FLYmarked by the establishment of the learned to spell one word, or a group | had treason in his heart. That man Simplified Spelling Board, tends, of like words, can never safely infer was a type of many men who are

however, to make that hope a rather that in the next words he hears the willing to give up their life for their strong one. The chief reason for same sounds are spelled in the same country, and that kind of patriotism There was a man in our town encouragement lies in the fact that way. He may have learned hung can not be too highly commended; And he was wondrous wise; offered. A rare opportunity is here placed within reach of those desirous of acquiring a good education, and no time should be lost in taking advantage thereof. Only a little The announcements of the Board trouble at once. He is thus con The announcements of the Board trouble at once. He is thus con- society every day, is the man who He spread it on a chair and then make it clear that it will be occu- demned at the very start to uncer- is needed just now."-Sacred Heart pied not so much with what ought tainty, besitation, and the fear of Review. hat the winners may enter either college at the opening to be done as with what, in the light blundering, and quickly discovers

range of practicality can be briting

they are free to follow exclusively

of making it easier; for the two

things are by no means identical.

of thirty years! experience, can be that he must learn each word by it-

"The impression has come to done-a somewhat unusual attitude self, and most words not by the ear, be accepted by the people of this for reformers, but the only one pos- as he has a right to expect, but by country generally," says the Cathsible, if even the smallest progress the eye, just as the Ohinesa learns. olio Union and Times. "that it is is to be made. Mr Carnegiels gift his little ideographs. only in the large universities that

to the Board also makes an impor-Bat irregularity sometimes imthe best education can be obtained. plies regularity, and it is a fact that These institutions replice in splentant change in the situation. In saying this, no disparagement there is a regularity in our spelling did buildings, historic sites and of the earlier leaders-of such gobol- which is on the whole, greater than traditions, and magnificent endowars as Whitney, Max Muller, March, its annoying irregularity : there are mente, besides baving the advantage Lounsbury, and Child-is, of course, general analogies upon which of the large income that accrues intended. These men and their co- "rules" of a certain kind may be from the numbers is attendance, and laborers have been the teachers and founded, and it is quite within the the large corps of professors, select-

guides of all who have come after range of possibility, if the public ed men from all over the country, Ladies'! Here is your them. They quickly placed the re will help, to extend these rules by we might almost say all over the chance, one week only. reform in the position of a cause the gradual elimination of "excep world, that constitute their facul-Box Calf Boots, neat, up- having the full support of scholar tions ' until they cover the whole of ties. If we listen, however, to som to-date. Cheap any time ship and common sense. They English orthography and make i of the commencement day orator at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all made it impossible for a well in- very easy to acquire. It is to a re- we shall not find that they are all formed person to defend our orthog- formation of this sort, and of this agreed in considering the great un raphy on any ground, except that sort only, that the Simplified Spell- iversity as the best possible educr-These Boots arrived few days ago a little late of habit. But at this point their ing Board has committed itself tional institution. There are many of course, but they are success certainly ended. That That even this reform will meet with intes of warning of the possibility English spelling is unspeakably bad great opposition does not need to be that these huge agglomorations of yours at the above price, they amply proved, but they ware said; but at least the charge that it funds and of teachers may realy not able 'o persuade the public to will make our spelling "un English" have outgrown sime of their usefn'-A. E. MCEACHEN, follow their load in their attomp's cannot be brought against it, f. r nees by the very size that they have to make it better. This was not every change that it cole for will acquired. Occasionally a startling due to any fault of theig. They be supported by the most character, note of atter contradiction of the QUEEN STREET sim, ly found the mass of habit, pre is ic B glish orthogr p'ic usages. supposed benefit to be derived from jadice, and indifference that lay in Much of the work can be done by large universities is to be heard. their way too heavy to be moved. "simplification by omission"-the Weenthis comes from a man of 1 rge Besides, their treasury was emply; dropping of silent letters; here and and long experience in education then Morson & Duffy In looking back over the course there a word must be respelled ; po- it must be listened to with atten-Barristers & Attorneys of the reform, however, it appears- casionally an old blunder, such as

Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I to that hindsight which makes us tongus and island, fastened upon the all wise_that too much prominence languige long ago by writers igno-was given to the phonetic ideal. It rant of etymology must be rec-Selicitors for R yal Bank of Canada is true that the only really good tified; but no sweeping change will everything.

- Sadawrte a

Mrs Joseph Wordsworth, Ohio, U S. says: "I have been troubled with True patriotism implies the realsick headache for over a year Lateiness to live for one's country as making spelling correct (phonetic), well as to die for it. Enotional ly I started taking Laza-Liver Pills patriotism that hurries as into war the philanthropic and practical aim frenzy if a foreigner steps on the

and they did me. a world o acting without pain or griping."

corn of an American consul is very common ; but the calm, every-day, Accurate phonetic spelling is no practical kind, which is exemplified An ultra-aristocratic lady, who thought it beneath ber dignity to apdoubt the easiest, for it is the simp- in the life of the good citizen, is far pear to know anything of household more worthy under ordinary airmatters, with a view to impressing spelling, even if unphonetic, is also cumstances, though less spectacular. her guests at luncheon one day, asked easy, for the reason that in it the Governor Folk of Missouri tells of her page, with a condescending air :--"John. what are these tarts?" being at a banquet attended by a Whereupon the boy, who had just number of prominent business men. bination of letters, whatever they After the repast was ever the band been sent out in a hurry to buy them, plaged "America," and the audience

imprudently answered : -"Twopence apiece, ma'ma !'

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one of the men present turned to

lar combination of latters is unphon- down his cheeles, said : "O that I netic (for it should be -aiz). Even could die for my country !" Just though and dough would have no three weeks after that, that man was Neuralgia and Gout are all complete-Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago terrors if it were not for so, and sew, humbly kneeling at the bar of jusly cured by Milburn's Rheumatic and know, and hoe, and how, and tice, confessing that he was a briber. Pills, the great specific rheumatic

PAPER

Forgot that it was there, And, being weary, sat himself down

Upon that self same chair. And when, at last, he rose to go

He wildly reached around And danced in frenzy to and fro And made a wicket sound : Of all the fools the one who first 3 Did think of catching flies On sticky paper was the worst !" He said-and he was wise.

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