

every word it contains can be read as freely as in common print. By that time, in all probability, the next book of the series, the "Second-Standard Phon'o Reader," in the reporting-style, will be issued.

We have announced the price of the Reader at 80 cents, but we find its cost is such that we shall have to send it with postage unpaid for that price. The postage is 7 cents. To receive it post free it will be necessary to send 87 cents. For \$1.00, the Reader and a quire of Phonographic Letter Paper will be sent, both post paid.

PHONOGRAPHIC PENCILS.—We have just received from New York, a lot of A. W. Faber's best composition lead pencils, with ivory heads, for the benefit of Canadian phonographers. Faber is universally known as the best pencil maker in the world. The description of pencil above referred to, obtained prize medals at the World's Exhibitions, in London in 1851, New York in 1852, and in Paris in 1855, also the Prussian, Bararian & Saxony Grand Prizo-medal at Munich, in 1854. We think these pencils, though small, decidedly superior to any we ever before met with, they keep their point longer, write more freely, and their marking is very difficult to efface. Price, post-paid, singly, 15 cents; two for 25 cents; seven for 75 cents.

WHO WANTS IT.—We have on hand a blank Phonographic Diary, or Journal, composed of the best quality of cream-laid paper, double ruled, constituting a strongly bound book 8 by 7 inches, three-quarters of an inch thick, and containing 200 pages. Each page has a blue rule run down each side, about three quarters of an inch from the edge, making a margin for dates, titles, etc. It is just the thing for keeping a daily or weekly Journal of events, transactions and thoughts in Phonography. We will send it, post-paid, to the first applicant, for the low price of \$1.00. It is the only one of the sort we have, but others can be procured, if they are wanted, at the same price.

SYNOPSIS OF STANDARD-PHONOGRAPHY.—This is another new work, which will be issued in a few days. It is designed to give a general view of the Standard-Phonographic system, as a useful preparation for becoming, by the aid of the Hand-Book, a thorough practical phonographer. Price, in paper binding, post paid, 25 cents.

A Liberal Inducement!

We have on hand a very large stock of reporting or phonographic writing paper, double ruled, done up in books of one, two, three and five quires each. About one-half of the books are coarse paper for pencil use and the other half fine, for pen use. In order to get them at the cheapest rate, we got a large quantity manufactured at once, depending upon their sale to meet the cost. We have sold a good many, but the prospects now are that we shall be unable to raise but a very small portion of their cost before they will have to be paid for in full. We got them manufactured for the purpose of benefitting the Phonographic Reform in Canada—the only object we have had in view from the commencement of our connection with the sale of phonetic books—and though we would like to be able to make the transaction pay the expenses of time and labor spent, yet we need money, immediately, to pay for this paper, more than we do for time and other expenses in connection with it, and we therefore have a proposition to make to our phonographic friends which we trust will meet their approval and result in placing us in a position to meet the obligations undertaken by us for their good. Our proposition is to furnish this writing paper, during the months of August and September, at *less than cost*, to every person enclosing five dollars or more at a time, either for it alone or for other Phonographic works in connection with it. For FIVE DOLLARS we will send SIXTY QUIRES of this double ruled phonographic writing paper, either for pen or pencil use, done up in books of all the four sizes, one, two, three and five quires each. As this is less than its cost to us, the purchaser must pay express or other costs of conveyance. To any place, town or city, on the G. T. Railway, between Toronto and Kingston, inclusive, the express charge for such a package is only 25 cents. To almost any place on the same road beyond those cities, or on any other road, the charge from Oshawa is 50 cents. To some distant and out of the way places, the cost will be 75 cts. The postage on sixty quires would amount to nearly \$2.00. In buying the same quantity of paper in single books and having it sent through the mail, the cost would be \$10.80 to the purchaser, while by doing us the favor of accepting the offer we now make, our friends will get that much worth of phonographic paper at from \$5.25 to \$5.75. We hope this will be a sufficient inducement to bring in a considerable number of Fives. We need 20 of them to pay for our present stock of paper alone. Recollect, the offer is only for a limited period and it is hoped those

who can, will favor us with their orders at once.

It will be all the same to us if, for a portion of the FIVE DOLLARS, other books at their regular prices are taken. For instance, those who wish to have the new "Reader" may send us five dollars and receive in return the "Reader" and 50 quires of paper. Or, those who wish the "Hand-Book" & "Reader" can have them sent by Express for \$2.50, and 37 quires of paper along with them, for five dollars, or, those who wish, say, four dollars' worth of books can have them at as much less than the publication price as the postage amounts to, and 12 quires of paper besides. Friends, send us as many five dollar bills as you can, they will all be used for the advancement of the Phonetic Art in Canada.

PHONOGRAPHIC ENVELOPES.—Is each of our readers provided with a good supply of these cheap and useful articles? We fear not. We sell them extremely cheap, considering their heavy quality, and there is no knowing how much good may be done by each phonographer using them in all his correspondence. The recipient of one of these envelopes around a letter may never have seen a specimen of phonography before, nor even heard of the science, until it is usually brought under his notice, although he may, of all persons, be one of those to whom a knowledge of the art would be of very great importance. Phonographers should use every legitimate means of extending the sphere of usefulness of this valuable art among his or her fellow creatures. Of all methods of doing this, the use of Phonographic Envelopes is one of the cheapest and most unobtrusive. By their use, too, phonographers often make the acquaintance of other phonographers, in the persons of correspondents whom they never suspected of knowing anything of the art. We send these Envelopes, in packages of 25, postage paid, for 15 cents. Try them.

THE STANDARD PHONOGRAPHIC DICTIONARY. Besides the Second Reader, which is promised by Mr. Graham about the 1st of October next, another new work is in course of preparation for the press entitled "The Standard-Phonographic Dictionary." It is to be ready for sale about the end of the year, but the price cannot yet be announced. It will give the pronunciation and the best corresponding and reporting outlines of more than forty thousand words, indicate the method of writing several thousand phrases, contain a complete index to the Hand-Book, useful remarks as to orthography, pronunciation, outlines, contractions, distinctions, phrase-writing, and many special contractions for the various subjects of reporting.