

he became a law-reporter. His speech was hardly distinguishabl from speech-in-general here (no *h*s dropt, no *r*s slurd or dropt. It makes us tired tu hear everlastingly repeated that R is dropt in "Suthern English.") Much interested in Amended Speling he gave wise counsel and rote that signd Proa (a Cingalese sail-boat) on p. 60; an other on page 99 ov vol i (July 1837). An activ wheelsman and yatsman, he was much interested in singl-tax, inisiativ, referendum, recall, progres and popular rights generally.

ONTARIO GERMANS

Over 100 years ago imigrants crost Niagara, setld adjacent townships, advancing around the lake tu north York and Markham. Many wer "Pen. Dutch," desendants ov refugees from Holland, German states and Switzerland, hucame about 1680 on Penns invitasion tu found "a Cristian state on a Quaker model." Later, settlers from this source came tu Waterlu county, with ofshoots at Zurich in south Huron and north Perth. In Grey, Bruce, Midlsex, Oxford, ar thousands ov Germans so-calld. Their importance has increast thru a large emigrasion tu our west ov farmers ov British origin. Politically they control constituencies. Ther is small imigration from Germany yet, tu Waterlu factories mostly. It is inconceivabl that Germans so-calld (generally oposed tu war by religios convicsion) ar nou unfrendly tu Britans caus, when in many cases their ancestors contracted for recognition ov their pacifism.—*Weekly Sun*.

[*Re* their speech: see our pages 217, 218, 230]

LITERATURE

ENGLISH SOUNDS by Walter Ripman adapted for use in Scottish schools by Bessie H. A. Robson, lecturer in fnetics at the provincial Training College, Edinboro; 60 p. 12mo, Dent, 1s.

Mr Ripman put out (Dent, 1914) a "neu version re-ritn with many adisions" ov his *English Sounds*. We tho't it an excellent exposition, like Sweets work, ov Westend Londonese, as March dubd it thirty-od years ago—tu call it English is an arrogant misnomer persisted in with no end ov spesial pleading. The literary language had its cradle in the east-midlands (Skeat), extending down (but litl modified til after 1850, nōn as Old London speech) tu the Thames in Midlsex. From the eastmidland body extends two arms; one, doun the east coast tu Kent thru Sussex and Wight tu Hampshir; another, sturdy-viril westmidland, south tu Somerset, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, tu mid-Hampshir. Northern speech extends from midlands tu the Keltic border, thence noreast tu Caithnes. A 17th

century Essex dialect was swalod by London (with 2,500,000 pop'n in 1850, nou tripld) stretching intu Essex, Surry and Kent. This upstart Westend-Essex dialect is a speech-iland surrounded by the literary languages older forms which it arrogates, like a yung magpie, tu oust. In prescripshon-riting corigents ar requisit tu correct faults (gripping, taste, laxativ effect or its oposit). Mis R. supplies the corigent in part. Lloyd, "a foeman worthy ov his steel," oposed Sweet.

PHONIC FUNDAMENTALS, an Original and Sientific Method for [naming and denoting] Speech Sounds, by Jesse Bryan. 16 p. 12mo, 25 c. from author, 1523 Oliv st, St Louis, U.S.A.

Bryan goes over much the same field as Bell in Visibl Speech fifty years ago. Bell invented neu symbols for 18 vouel-positions, dubld tu 36 (duld again tu 72 by Sweet); Bryans symbols ar Roman with systematic diacritics giving 15 vouels including unenglish *ö*, *ü*. Bells "fronts" ar *alt* (or high-picht); Bells "baks" ar *bas* (lo-picht); Bells "mixt" ar *blend*; "naro" is *ful*; "wide" is *flat*; Bells "high, mid, lo" ar *close*, *mean*, *open*. Thus the two cooks (Bell and Bryan) get up difrent menus. The vouels in *cat* and American *hair* ar distingwisht, as ar *a* in *last* and *far*. O in *for*, aw in *law*, ar treated as one (with nomenclature "ful-bas-open," *ö* is "ful-bas-mean," *ü* is "ful-bas-close"), in America tru enuf bro'dly, but quite unbritish. In this earnest work in speech-acoustics is merit enuf tu wish, 1st, fuller exposition; 2d, he had co-laborers; 3d, compared his with others work; 4th, givn specimens. Lak ov space prevents fuller notice.

NOTES ON PRONUNSIATION

[See Plank 22. Cont'd from pp. 203, 231, 235, 239]

(g) Mr J. B. Crean, aged 60, 99 Houard Park av., a Londoner born and bro't up in Clapham [clæp'am] til 30, came tu Canada 29 y's ago. A commercial traveler in southeast Eng. (not in souw.) he thinks his speech aproximates theirs in some respects. He givs lucid accounts ov vilages in Neu Forest, Hampshir. Sir Ja's Wilson publisht a ful and acurat account ov one. Mr C. speaks so like the rest ov us (as did King George when here in 1901, see page 86, and his uncl Connacht for sevn years just gon) that his nativity is hard tu ges (unlike Peters, huse speech "bewrayd.")

(h) Mr Geo. J. Valiant, born in London about 1840, came tu Toronto in 1859, livs at 62 Barton av., and exemplifies the old-London speech ov the '40s and '50s when his was forind there. See our pages 196, 219, 233. Ellis in *EEPrn.*, part v, shows that Dickens and Thackeray in their novels sho no noledge ov this Whitechapel-