

ignorant of the real origin of words. Until recently the Etymologic guns wer supozd to tel hevily against advocats of Amended Speling. The latr, however, hav captured the aforesaid guns; and ar now using them with teribl efect against stupid but stubborn objectors. Formerly, Greek and Latin wer supozd to giv the origin of nearly all our words; and, to represent such fanciful origin, absurd der vation was resorted to, to bolster up some absurd orthograpy. The study of Anglo-Saxon, Midl English, French and German, has dispeld all that and left a hevly balance in favor of *Sound Orthograpy*. We quote farther:—

"When A herd the great opinion Apollo had of Milton, he puld out a petition to be relievd against the encroachments of I who had forst himself into *Parliament*, contrary to the authority of Milton, who always rote it *Parlament*: But he was prevaild upon to withdraw his petition by his adversary; who whisperd him that he had betr not move in that matr for fear lest they both shud be banisht and the province asigid to E: who in truth had betr right than either.

"A complaint of ED against T, for jostling him out of ends of verbs of the proter-perfect tens and of participls. The Court had sat late, and therefore referd this petition to another day, and adjurnd."

REASONS WHY IRREGULARITIS AND CONTRADICTIONS OF SPELING SHUD BE ABOLISHT, AND THE SAME SOUND BE ALWAYS SPELT IN THE SAME WAY:

1. Becaus these irregularitis and contradictions caus great waste of the limited scool life and brain power of children, and confuse insted of strengthening and develop-ing their minds.

2. Becaus when lernt they ar soon forgotn, and riting is renderd an unnecessarily painful and tedious task to the artizan and labor-ing classes—that is, to the buik of men and women.

3. Becaus instruction from books printed in consistent speling wil make peopl speak with greater purity, clearnes, and uniformity of pronunciation.

4. Becaus children can in a few weeks be taut to read with fluency and plesure books printed in simplified speling, and can afterwards pas from them without further in-struction to the reading of books printed in the present speling. Existing books and libraris wil thus become of more extended benefit than they ar at present.

5. Becaus changes in direction of speling by sound, which wil render reading and riting easier for the poor (to whom, in an especal sens, time is money), ar also urgently desired by the chief among those scolars who make the history and etymology of our language their special study.

6. Because time and labor lost in teaching and lerning intricacis of speling, and in riting and printing useles lettrs, represent milions per annum, which might otherwise be spent for the general welfare.

7. Becaus whatever improvement we can

efect *now* wil benefit the milions of peopl who wil come after us.

8. Becaus comunity of literature and identity of speech form the best guarantee of amicabl federation all the world over, and becaus English—alredy the most widely difused—is, apart from its "absurd and antiquated orthograpy," the best fitted of all languages to become the medium of comere, and the precursor of enlightenment thruout the globe.—S. R. A.

KEP PEGING AW@.

Ther'z a maxim that's tru,  
 And f'l tel it tu yu,  
 Ol pensiv yung feloz  
 Hu sumtîmz get blu:  
 Hwen the cloudz gather fast  
 Til the darkn the de,  
 Pra dont get discurejd,  
 Kep peging awa!

Ther iz sunshîn abuv,  
 Tho it sumtîmz luks blak;  
 And an oshan ev blu  
 Abuv the cloud rak;  
 Thru the shouerz ev spring  
 Cumz forth smiling Ma;  
 So dont get discurejd,  
 Kep peging awa!

It wez cær kild a cat,  
 In the dez that ar flon;  
 And he 'z blind az a bat  
 Hu sits down tu bemon.  
 Be blith and be cherful,  
 Lit-harted and ge,  
 And dont get discurejd,  
 Kep peging awa!

And if in this proses  
 Yu chans tu peg out,  
 Hwî, met yur fet bravli,  
 With hart gud and stout.  
 And hwen ol iz ended,  
 The enjeltz wil se:  
 Yu did yur wurk nobli,—  
 Kept peging awa.