

angiography.—Under *angeio*- N E D says : “sometimes spelt *angeio*-; but Roman \bar{i} is the true equivalent of Greek *ei*.”

apostasy.—The derivation (L. and Gr. *apostasia*) gives no countenance to *·cy*.

appall.—Both on etymological and phonetic grounds the better spelling is *appall*, as in the derivatives.—N E D.

appurtenance.—The second vowel has varied as *a*, *e*, *o*, *u*, but the last is now the accepted spelling.—N E D.

arbalest.—As the word survives only in military antiquities, it has no standard modern spelling.—N E D.

asafetida.—The British Pharmacopœia (latest edition) gives this spelling.

averdepois.—The best modern spelling is the 17th century *averdepois*; in any case *de* ought to be restored for *du*, introduced by some ignorant “improver” from 1640 to 1650.—N E D.

ax.—The spelling *ax* is better on every ground of etymology, phonology, and analogy, than *axe*, which has of late become prevalent.—N E D.

ay (ever).—*Ay* is preferable on grounds of etymology, phonology, and analogy.—N E D.

aye (yes).—*Aye* is in accordance with parliamentary usage and better on every ground.—N E D.