

Finally, if as Dr. Dawson holds, custom is the arbiter of language, let him not forget, as we insisted above, that custom is and can be made. He is either quibbling or is ignorant of the history of language if he claims that, say, "epilog" is phonetic while "epilogue" is etymological spelling. On the other hand, had he said "colour" is etymological spelling we should say, No; but "color" is etymological spelling because that is the Latin spelling itself. In short, there are no spelling books which strictly speaking can be described as either phonetic or etymo-

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men; third T. H. Hassard. This was the best horse shown to a runabout. There was a hot race between the heavy weight hunters carrying 170 pounds or over, over a mile course. This went to Crowe and Murray, Dr. Young second and Mr. John Dick third. The latter came in first, but unfortunately for his plucky rider he lodged one of the jumps.

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