

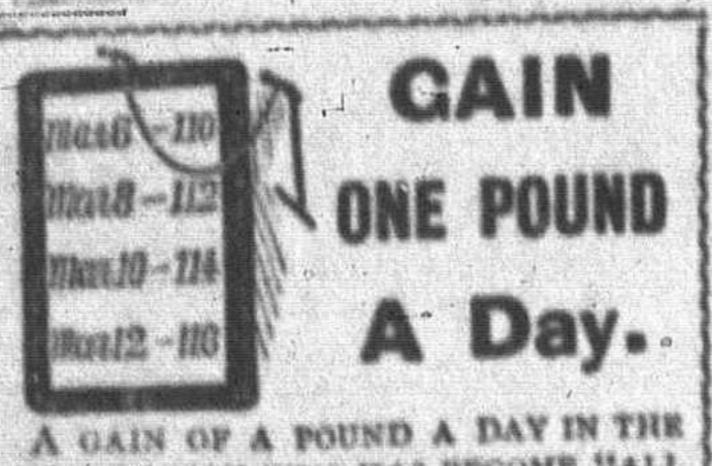
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young ladies known as Bat Bachcobal and Bai Pirozbai, whose bodies were found the foot of the tall Rajabai tower in Bornbay. From certain facts already developed. has been shown that the women did not fall. together, and the theory of suicide is thus greatly weakened, while the probability of man was arrested charged with baving wished the women over the edge of the tower, but the prosecution did not succeed even in establishing the fact that a crime ! discharged after having been examined. The Parsee community of Bombay is determined that the mystery shall be naray been offered for evidence which will satisfactorily account for the death of the two 1

Another "crime," which is certainly entitled to the distinction of being conodd or oneer, is the ope for which John Borlas is at present confined in Hollowa jail, London. His offense consisted of firin a pistol at the house of commons, the buil have been made. But Horlas is by no means



JOHN E. BORLAS.

purities from a Pimple to | an adventurous career as a gambler, a tight





that by this means the women of frelan

may be materially benefited. Mrs. Power-Lalor has been a promin a celltury. Her first great work was done during the fearful fatine of 1847, in the County Tipperary. Thousands of person would have starved then had not she and However it was not until 1880 that her i markable genius for grappling with large a fund of \$50,000, by which the children o plied with food. This amount was course largely supplemented by direct con

Two years later the Emerald Isle was again visited by famine. After this Mrs. ) Power-Lalor persuaded the British gov ernment to distribute seed potatoes to the destitute farmers, and there has been no famine since. Her latest work has been in behalf of the gentlewomen of Ireland whom the land agitation reduced to poverty. Those who are able to work have the superannuated are provided for in a home at Dublin.

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# Shorthand Lessons.

mentary way will always be more or less wasted; while the

methodical, persistent pursuit of a well-defined course will never

But there is another paramount cause why some students get

as far as the end of the "Phonographic Teacher," [price, 15c.] or

the first few pages of the " Manual," and then give up the study.

And, as we have now arrived at a sufficient definition of the term

Phonography, we will, before proceeding to the more technical

part of our studies, examine into this cause. It is their inability

to grasp the fundamental principle upon which the art is founded

-viz: the principle of Phonenics. Even if the student is able

to realise the difference between phonetic and romanic spelling

theoretically, he too frequently fails to apply this knowledge grac-

neally. "The pupil having been accustomed all his life to say

sh t, at ; p se t, pet ; sye t, it ; m sh t, not ; you s, us ; he supposes

that these letters really make the syllables which follow; and

consequently finds it novel or difficult to call eh & eight; p es 4

in Phonography containing, for example, the letter "u," as used

in the word mud, he reasons thus: "There's a letter win that

word; therefore I must employ the sign (diphthong) w," without

sounds are, in reality, diphthong a, long vowel as, and short vowel

word Phonography, or writing by sound. Such early inaccuracies

Let us now consider this vital PRINCIPLE OF PHONETICS.

Phonetics means literally the things relating to the voice; and

phonetic spelling signifies a style of spelling dictated by the

sounds of words. "The writing of our common English is faulty,"

wrote Willis, more than 250 years ago. It is little less faulty

now; for while some improvements, or rather capricious changes

have taken place in our spelling, there remain many absurdities

which are a crying evil and a satire on this essentially scientific

out all the letters that are unnecessary to convey the true

sounds of the words they represent, and you will arrive at a

fair approximation of the uselessness of thousands of the

letters employed, and of the consequent enormous waste of

time and labor expended in their employment. Add to the con-

sideration that that estimate has regard only to the single issue

of a single paper the fact that the same wasteful process goes on

day after day and year after year in hundreds of cases, and you

may get an idea of the vast amount of energy, patience, capital

and time that is thrown away ! But a few examples of words

far greater force than mere assertion. Take the following ten

we shall teach the pupil to avoid.

Here we see why he fails to understand the meaning of the

fail of ultimate success."

and with, perhaps, not altogether satisfactory results. Language is, to a certain extent, an endowment of nature, and cannot be acquired; so likewise is intuitive perception; yet it is absolutely necessary that the self-learner be possessed in a greater or less degree of both these gifts if he expects to master perfectly any sistance. It will, however, be the object of the lessons to afford such aid to the solitary student as shall enable him to arrive at a more speedy perfection in the art of Phonography than would be possible if he were dependent solely upon his own powers. And, having regard to the large number of young and perhaps indigent students, no less than to those who, in regions far removed from the scholastic opportunities presented to those who live in big towns, are struggling unaided to acquire the art as a means of present profit or duture advancement, we feel sure that the practical suggestions which will be offered in the course of these lessons will be of material assistance to, and be well received by, both classes. And while, too; "it cannot be denied that this, in common with every other scientific and mechanical study, may be more readily learned where a master can be obtained, who has applied himself to the subject attentively, and acquired freedom in writing;" and while, in addition, " and soce instruction is always less irksome than studying from a book, as a single word may, in a moment put the student in the way to proceed, where otherwise," he may have floundered and floundered without getting any nearer land; still, on the other hand, it is to be considered that, in a class, for instance, the remarks of the teacher, be they never so valuable, are seldom twice repeated; and the proportion of pupils who can commit to memory one explanation after another at a single hearing is very small; whereas, the same explanation lucidly expressed on paper, is there for future reference and for all time

In commencing our studies in Phonography, or roonetic Shorthand, let us start on the assumption that we are not in any way acquainted with the art. Of course, if one does know something of it, all the better; he will the more readily understand and appreciate these remarks. In the first place, then, we are led naturally to inquire why the system of shorthand which we propose to study is called Phonography, and not merely Shorthand and why practitioners of that system are called phonographers, in contradistinction to shorthand writers. The reason is, that while systems of shorthand prior to the invention of Phonography aimed solely at brevity, without any philosophical or scientific arrangement of the symbols employed, and without reference to the law of "like signs for like sounds"; Phonography accomplishes the same end, but does so on rational and scientific bases; and is onsequently, more easily acquired and more certainly manipu ted. Literally, Phonography means "sound-writing," as explained in the "Manual of Phonography," page 11, [price 40c., cloth, 50c.] and Shorthand, or stenography (from the Greek for brevity), means merely brief writing; and so, literally, a phonographer is a soundwriter, and a stenographer a short or brief writer. Now the advantages of a scientific or philosophical over an arbitrary system are manifest; and succinctly stated, are :- Every principle being governed by reason, that severe labor which, in the latter, would devolve upon the memory, with all its notorious uncertainty, is in the former performed by the mind, necessarily with greater ease and certainty; and the mechanical part of the system being as flexible and sensitive as the sounds represented, must conduce in the greatest degree to fluency in writing, legibility in reading, and economy in mental energy.

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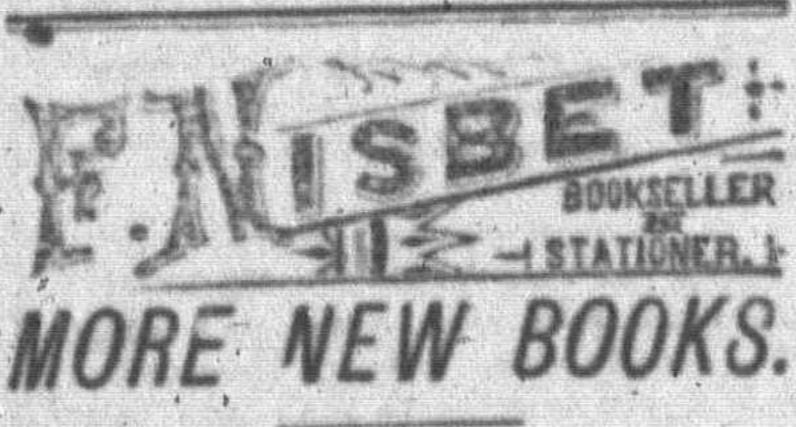
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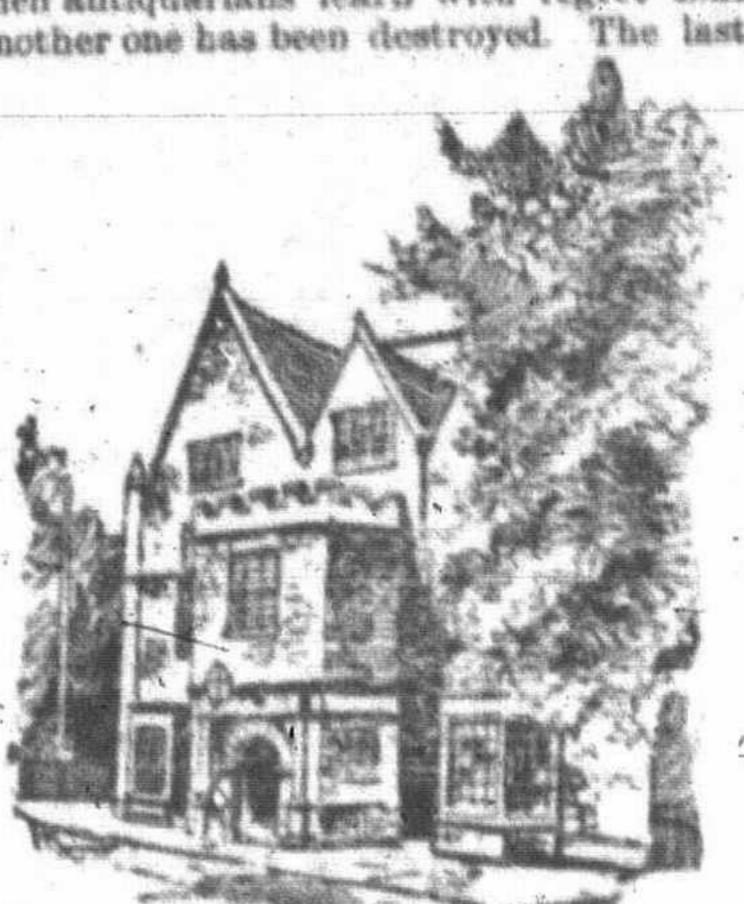
paying attention to the widely different sounds which that with walls thirteen inches thick and won- Governor Blair declares, is no myth, for The Insurance Coderfully solid, is at least 200 years old a seems good for 200 more. It is the home and property of Thomas F. Dilworth, who holds all the deeds, including an origin that can be read is of registry March 4. and is from Oalla Johnson to Hendrie Vandonbrough, but as Johnson signe with an Indian mark it is supposed he was a civilized Delaware with a Swedish name. In 1795 Robert and George Cre sold land and dwelling to William . great-grandfather of the present and they have been in the family eva age. Take an ordinary paragraph from any newspaper, strike

The tradition then was that the house was built in 1631 by Dutch settlers i there by Jacobeen Mey, the navigator \ gave his name to Cape May. The shing were fustened on with cedar pegs of nails, the latter being too valuable such uses. Osptain John Aldrich, anoth ancestor of the present owner, was bor



the Dilworth house.

the foot of Thirty-sixth street, Brookly, for many years. On it a chapel has been ARMSTRONG, Dabla . P O., Cu.



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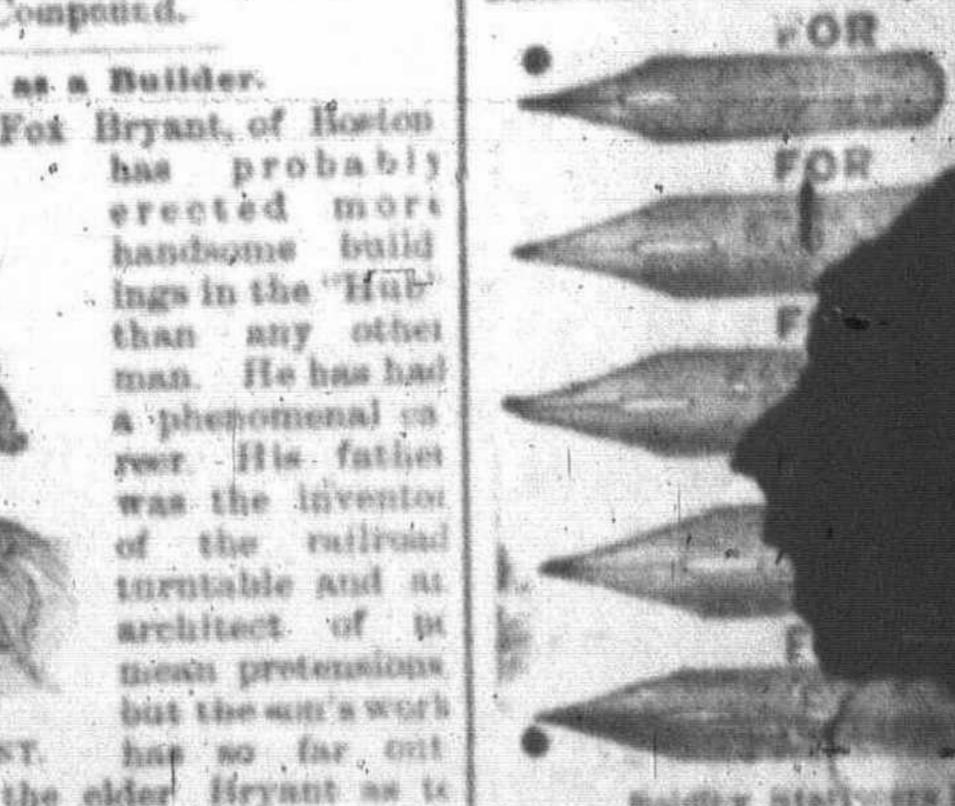
to crowd into the largest hall in town, an adjournment was had to an oak grove of known as "Morgan's Forty." There's ruch Total Assets the permanent organization. These officers were David S. Walbridge, of Kalamazoo

mesident; J., F. Conover, J. Van Rensse The first Republican convention in Wis ) consin, according to Covernor Blair, was not held until July 12, 1854, one week after the Jackson organization. The Madison 1 ing in their city on that date brought the I by the anti-Nebraska men of that state on | Assistant Secretaria July 19, 1854, and in Vermont a Republic an mass meeting was held six days earlier. BH BA The people of Jackson also cite, in sup port of their claim, that the Republican

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