

MORE ABOUT UP-TO-DATE SPELLING

Bailey of Britt Tribune Writes Letter Deploing Use of So many Letters in Simple Words.

EFFEMINAELY SPLELED FMNLE Asks to Have Committee Appointed to Squeeze Vowels from English Language. Means Trouble

Mi dere Serle: Ive thot th matr ov spein ovr, and as I want 2 be up 2 date I bleve He uze the fonetik stile b4 long oltogethr. It is sum ezer on my tiperitr. I woz mad beoz mi gurl spelt "coming," "kumn," an u no I nevr woz a Cummins man. But ez I sed, its shortr 2 spel that wa.

Ive none sevril men that wondt tu run fer ofis b4 nou hoo lost thar chantz bi ritin thar anounsement in fonetik stile, but that kan b remedid bi stateg 2 the publik that it is the latest out & that he is bound to b in stile if he dont la up a sent.

Whot is the uce of spein such words ez "effeminately" with so mene lets when u kan spel it "fmnle" just ez wel? Why spel it "usually" when "uzle" will b shortr? & save haf ov the lets? "Benign" has six lets but "b9" does just as wel. Tharz a lot ov savin whar tipe kosts 56 sents a pound, u dont ware out so much ov it. "Opiate" is a long wurd, but "ops" is just as good and then thar are ol2gethr on the tiperitr.

I wantid my girl to rektifi this spein along modrn lins but she deklind. She sez she kan spel thr stiz akordn 2 the very latest leksikogrifrs but not fur printn. Tharz no dobt in mi mind that sevril stiz wil kum hande in the batl ov life, fur if wun faies the utmr wil suri hit the mark. Tharz ben sum trubl in techn pups 2 spel korkle, but this plan wil in mi judgmt obvs this difuklte heraftr.

I no meny edjuktd men, men hoo stand high in thar profeshn hoo alwaz hev uzed the fonetik stile. I have tokt with them on this subject and tha ol sa that spein iz onle a matr ov taste and xpnoe. I uzed to no some boiz & gurls hoo got krosid tryin to look sidwaz tords the hed ov the kias when we stod in a kias and speld doun. Sum ov these made a falur az klurkz & are nou perfersz in kloej and hily estemd in the relms ov langwij. Tha ol stuk 2 fonetik spein & are getn good pa.

Nou I wont u 2 korekt ol mistakz in spein in this lettr akordn 2 modrn use, and return it so I kan commens 2 get mi papr out in modrn stile I dont want 2 b trite in line with the thurobredz.

I c meny ov our proferz are takin a short kut 2 ol kinds ov goles. Sum ov the wa slam up wunz hev made themselvz notorious bi asken kweschuns that tha kant anser themselvz after-tha get kold.

I askt a loyer hoo kan spelbind a hole skolbord, 2 tel me hoo Lucy Gray wuz & he sed "hoozelz Lou C. Gra?" Wen them felerz ask a kweschun tha have thar fingers in the leves ov a bok in thar coat tale poket that haz the anser in it, but tha dont ned a bok 2 spel akordn 2 the fonetik stile & thatz the buty ov it

With kind regariz fur ure helth and hopen 2 c u soon, I am yures trule, E. N. Bal.

P. S. Dont u think it wud b a good plan 2 hev a komite apointd 2 skweze the vouts out ov the English langwij? Tha are the menes ov much truble in spein, also make a law that no wun kan uze the lettr I more than unct 2 a time, than insted ov uzin it three times

In spein "Ill-luck," we kud spel it iluk. These things are wurth considrn. E. N. B.

THE LAPSE OF FIFTY YEARS.

Divorce After Six or Eight Years vs. Happy Golden Wedding and Merry Grandchildren.

A judge in an eastern town the other day, while hearing the divorce case of a young couple, displayed Solomon like wisdom. The principals in the case were in court and with them was their eight-year-old daughter for the possession of whom both were contending. Husband and wife were mutually anxious to separate and the judge was about to grant the decree when the question as to the guardianship of the child arose. Calling the child to his bench, the judge as tenderly as he could, told her her father and mother were to part forever and inquired which one she wanted to go with.

"I want them both," the child said. "Please, mister, can't I be with both? I love them both."

The plea of the child affected the judge. Calling the husband and wife before him, he said: "I am not going to grant this divorce. Go home with your child and live for her."

While this little drama was being enacted in the court room a more beautiful one occurred in another part of the same city. In a modest little home, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, a venerable couple were celebrating their golden wedding. For fifty years they had toiled together, unmindful of the vicissitudes and the pitfalls of life. For fifty years this couple enjoyed each other's company, were content with their lot, struggled along in fair weather and in storm that they might rear their sons and daughters and bring them up as good men and women. They lived for their home and their children. No thought of the divorce court for them. They were an old-fashioned couple, the antithesis of the couple who appeared in the divorce court.

There is a lesson taught by those two incidents in this town. Civilization is advancing everywhere, but the canker of divorce is retarding its further onward march. Golden weddings furnish the strongest argument that more devotion to home and children would reduce the business of the divorce court judge.—Dubuque Times-Journal.

Sing the Dology, Please.

And it came to pass that, after he had advertised his goods, there came unto him a great multitude from all the region round about and did buy of him. When his competitors saw it they marvelled and held communion among themselves. "How be it that this man is busy while we loaf around our doors?" And he spake unto them saying: "Verily, Verily, I say unto you in this age of rustle and push it is easier for a camel to enter through the eye of a needle than a business man to flourish without advertising."

Positively Rude.

Because she wanted everybody else to know as well as she knew that she had small feet the woman who had offered to lend rubbers to a friend added apologetically, "but they are so big I don't suppose you can keep them on." "Oh, I guess I can," added the friend serenely. "I have big feet, too." Since then the woman with small feet has refused to see the friend, even when she brought the rubbers home.—New York Press.

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PERSONAL APPEAL THE BEST.

Suggestions to the Small Town Retail Merchants for Interesting the Buyers.

Many small town retailers look with a jealous eye at their city brethren who have the ways and means for advertising. If they would but stop and think a minute they could easily find methods that would make the city dealer jealous of them. The small town retailer has the advantage of being able to use "personal appeal" advertising to the highest degree which, after all, is the only method that gains and holds a customer and makes him a valuable asset.

The progressive retailer took the trouble to secure the opinion of some of the leading small town retailers as to the best method of trade promotion. The answers given below show conclusively how easy it is for this class of merchants to use personal appeal to advantage.

"Get out your handbills by the hundreds, especially when you have any special goods on which you are making a run.

"Compete with the catalogue houses by offering to furnish at the same price, plus expressage or freight and expense of money order, the goods made by the responsible firms with which you deal.

"Mail circulars early in the fall, winter, spring and summer, advertising seasonable goods at fair prices.

"Look after your store windows. The way to sell goods is to show them.

"Get a hustling roadman out after all possible customers. If he cannot close up any special deal, try and get the man into the store—and then it's up to you, Mr. Proprietor.

"Get a list of the property owners within a half a dozen miles of your store and then bombard them.

"Send out a circular each month, calling attention to your seasonable goods.

"Send out a woman to drum for women's trade.

"Get acquainted with your customers, and make a point of calling their attention to goods for which they have not asked.

"Keep all your promises to customers. Get a reputation for honesty. Be kind to the children who come to the store; they are your future customers. Notice the eiders, and be able to call every man by name as he comes into the store.

"Paint your store when it needs it, and above all keep everything clean and neat.

"Keep season goods well displayed, and priced in plain figures."

And All in a Day.

"Let us suppose it became necessary to send the entire National Guard of New York out of the state, how long would it take the railroads to handle them?" was asked a railroad official in New York.

"Twenty-four hours, easy!" was the instant reply. "This is under war conditions, remember, which means that everything gives way to the movement of troops and their equipment. The railroads of America can handle men and war material of all kinds, including everything from horses and men to cannons and rations, much faster than they can be assembled and delivered to us.

"In fact under war conditions the railroads are prepared to do their part quicker and better, with more certainty and better speed, than any other part of the machinery, commercial or military, in America."—Railroad Man's Magazine.

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The canning factory at Harlan will this year can the crop from 600 acres of corn making in all about 2500 cases. The factory has just been overhauled and additional machinery added. It affords employment to considerable labor and is a good thing for the town.

A rather unique sign now graces the door leading into the W. H. Laub hearnse barn. The picture represents a beautiful mission, underneath which is to be seen the following inscription: "Rest Your Sole." The sign advertises a well known make of shoe, however.

Cong. W. R. Green is to enter the practice of law in Council Bluffs, beginning September 1st. On that date he will enter an active partnership with Geo. H. Mayne, one of the well known attorneys of the city, under the firm name of Mayne & Green. Offices for the new firm have already been established in a pleasant suite of four rooms at the south end of the second floor of the Merriam block. Mr. Mayne is in receipt of a letter from Judge Green, stating that he expected to return home next week.

Frank Cash, a druggist of Underwood, while cleaning out the cistern at his home discovered and recovered a tub of butter that had been in the cistern for at least seven years. The butter apparently had been hung in the cistern to keep cool by a former tenant of the place. Mr. Cash stated that in the seven years he has occupied the house no butter has been placed there. The finder declares the butter was fresh and sweet when discovered, and if this be true let us forever henceforth hold our peace concerning cold storage plants.

The Carroll Herald comes to the office this week as a seven column eight page all home print paper, and the improvement is such as ought to make the business men of Carroll wake up to the possibilities of the Herald as an advertising medium worth patronizing. No advertising pays like newspaper advertising; have something to advertise, advertise it honestly and use the newspapers as has been the successful slogan of all big business enterprises. The Herald in its enlarged form will be enabled to give its advertising patrons all the advantage as to space location, etc., and should be well patronized. Under the Saul management the paper is steadily progressing, not only in the news line, but editorially and typographically, and we congratulate the new owners.

H. G. Baker of Harlan has just finished an air ship, built by himself, and the Republican says: "When H. G. Baker had his air ship completed, last week, he took it to the fair grounds for a try out. And it did not take him long to find out that his engine did not give him power enough. It would push the ship along the ground at a ten mile gait, but would not lift it from the ground. The machine is housed in a tent at the fair grounds, and is viewed with interest by the crowds in attendance. Mr. Baker is having the valves in the engine ground, and believes that will make the machine produce more power. He will take the machine to some field where he will have room in which to work it out, and he feels that, within a month, at least, he will have gotten it and himself into condition to fly a whole lot."

Hibbs—Why did you select the grocer to play the bass drum in your band? Dibs—Because he's an honest fellow and gives full weight to every pound.—Boston Transcript.

Says I to myself, says I, the Review is the paper to buy. 34tf.

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There are now made, used on many power boats and yachts, electric foghorns, the operating of which calls for the exercise of neither lung nor hand power. In these horns there is a metallic diaphragm to which is connected an electric coil which when electricity is turned into it vibrates the diaphragm and sounds the horn. Electricity is supplied from a storage battery or from current generated on the boat if it is electrically equipped. To blow an electric foghorn you simply press a button.—New York Sun.

A curious sight was witnessed at Aberdeen station lately when a train arrived from Fraserburgh. As the train advanced the front of the engine appeared to be covered with dust, but on being examined closely it was found that there were thousands of small flies, which had become attached to the engine, the front of which being covered with oil had acted in a manner similar to flypaper. Such an incident is not remembered by the oldest railway officials.

A Ruby Wedding That rare event, a ruby wedding, was celebrated in Belfour village, Shapansy, Orkney Islands, recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Oreyer. Their respective ages are 91 and 94 years.

We Are Thinking When a Girl Will Marry for a Home

alone, as we are told they sometimes do, it behooves bachelors who may be getting just a trifle near the age limit to give this question of home building some sincere thought. Of course, we don't guarantee that a home will always turn the trick, but we have so much faith in the quality of our lumber and other trimmings needed to make a comfortable, cozy home that we feel safe in offering the suggestion as an aid, at least. To those who are already married, but are homeless, we say BUILD NOW—you'll be happy if you do and sorry if you don't, for never again will lumber be any cheaper. Come in and lets talk this over at close range.

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