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March 24, 1913.

No. Bacteria in 1.0 c. c.	Bacillus coli present in
River water..... 9	0
City water..... 0	0

EXPLANATION.  
C. C.—Cubic centimeter (about a thimbleful).  
Bacillus Coli—Intestinal germ.  
X—Present. 0—Absent.

## SIMPLE SPELLING LIST IS INCREASED

For the Third Time by the Simplified Spelling Board in New York.

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.—The Simplified Spelling Board will issue tomorrow a "Fourth List of Simplified Spellings." It is contained in a sixteen-page pamphlet, circular No. 26, in the regular series. The new recommendations of the board are comprised in thirty rules, some of which involve changes more noticeable than any of those it has hitherto put forth.

All the rules so far recommended are applied in the present circular, and the four-page introduction exhibits such striking examples as following, published, already, spelled, preferred, throat, caid, wer, practis, extensiv, hav, orthograf, wel, spread, determind, od, catalog, serius, fysicians, dout, themselfs, givs, previus, varius, digrats, anomalous, alterd, characteristic, filologic, ful, clas, enterd, anser, frend, morgage, yoman, obviously, paragrafs.

One reason that the changed spellings are so much in evidence on the printed page is that so many of the simplifications now recommended affect words in more common use than those in the three former lists.

The "First List" (the "Three Hundred Words" published in 1906), indeed, as the circular points out, was not a list of newly simplified words at all, but a selection of simpler forms from more than 3,000 words already in good use, being, in the greater part, those preferred by the three principal American dictionaries.

The "Second List," published two years later, contained some forms that were unfamiliar to readers of only modern literature, but that were for the most part restorations of simplifications formerly in high literary use. A year later (1909), the "Third List" appeared, containing only four general rules. The three lists were then put together in one "Alphabetic List," also issued in 1909.

Since that time, the circular states, the board has been engaged in the preparation of a provisional "Vocabulary of Simplifications" intended "to include all the ordinary words of the English language that admit any simplification of spelling, according to the existing rules and analogies, and without increasing the present alphabet." This "Vocabulary" is ready to be published "when it shall appear that the supporters of the general cause are ready to accept it." The "Fourth List" is put forth to "remove many minor irregularities and thus clear the ground for the work that remains to be done."

"In publishing this 'fourth list' the circular goes on to say, 'The Simplified Spelling Board and its Advisory council and the many thousand professors, teachers, superintendents, clergymen, lawyers, physicians, and other supporters for whom they speak, declare their desire to bring about an improvement in English spelling, in this way, in these words, here and now. . . . And allowing for the necessary, and indeed desirable, proportion of criticism and doubt which always accompanies new proposals, we may say that this great body of educated men and women, no matter in what degree they use the simplified spellings themselves, will hereafter advise teachers to teach and children to use these new spellings.'"

The reader is urged, in considering these new spellings, not to be too much influenced by the 'old' appearance of the word. Any change must look good at first. Consider, rather, whether the change would bring a real gain, if the public should accept it. Consider whether the change is in the right direction—the direction of simplicity, economy, regularity, reason."

Some of the new spellings recommended that will strike the ordinary reader as most "revolutionary" are the following:

Omitting the h after c in words like chameleon, chaos, character, chasm, chorus, archaic, echo, etc. (Rule 1), and to spell them cameleon, caos, character, casm, corus, arsaic, eco, etc.

Dropping the final silent -e after a single consonant preceded by a short vowel, street, "or by any stressed vowel whose sound is not conventionally associated with the silent final -e" (Rule 3). This gives such forms as:

bad, hav, giv, liv, forgiv, misgiv, ar, gon, wer, etc.

Changing final -ew, pronounced as long u, after l, r, or ch, to -u (Rule 5); and dropping the final -e in words ending in -ue, pronounced like long u, after l and r (Rule 27). The application of these rules gives rise to forms like blu (for blew), clu, flu, slu, bru, cru, dru, gru, thru, (for threw), chu; and blu (for blue), glu, ru, tru, acru, imbru, etc.

Rules 1 and 20, referring to final -oe and -ow, pronounced like o, produce similar changes with respect to such words; such as do, fo, to, ho, ro, (for roe and row), wo; and bio, bo, cro, glo, sho, belo, bello, mello, pillo, willo, etc.

Gh pronounced f is changed to f, by Rule 8, in words ending in -ough, -aught, and -ough; and such forms result as draft, lat, lafter, cof, enuf, ruf, and tuf. And silent gh is dropped from -ough, and from ough pronounced like out (Rule 9). Hence we have aut,caut, dauter, hauty, slauter, taut, and the like; and drouf (for drought).

Words beginning with gn- (Rule 10), and kn- (Rule 12) pronounced n, drop the initial g and k, giving nash, naw, nome, etc., and nack, nave, nead, nee, nife, nit, nob, nock, etc. For the present the k is retained in kno (know) and knolege (knowledge).

Ph pronounced f is changed to f in all cases (Rule 21), and affects a multitude of words, many in common use, like telephone, fonograt, telegraf, etc.

Then, by a general rule (30) and several special rules, there is a wholesale dropping of the final letter in words ending in double consonants, -bb, -dd, -ff, -gg, -ll, -nn, -rr, -ss, -tt, and -zz, resulting in spellings like eb, ad, od, cuz, eg, wel, wil, er, glas, mis, net, buz.

The silent w is dropped from words beginning with wr- (Rule 28), producing the forms rap, reak, reath, retched, riggle, rist, rite, riter, rong, and so forth.

Another conspicuous change is in dropping the o in the termination -ous (Rule 19). Hence we see enormous, famos, glorius, ridiculus, eac. The circular gives a long list of them.

Final -some, too, becomes -sum, in words like fulsome, gladsume, handsome and the like, which the simple spellers will now write fulsum, gladsum, handsam.

Other silent letters are dropped in special cases; and the preterits ending in -need and -rised, pronounced respectively nst and rst are so recommended to be spelled, as in danst, convinst, forst, pierst, evidenst, etc.

## TRADE

Relations between the United States and Denmark Are Growing.

(By Associated Press)  
COPENHAGEN, Mar. 24.—Edward W. Winslow, the American consul-general here, declares that American trade with the Scandinavian countries during the last year established a high water mark.

America is learning rapidly that Copenhagen occupies for Scandinavia the same place London does for the rest of Europe, and as a clearing house, that the Danish metropolis acts as a barometer of trade between the United States and the northern countries of Europe. American merchants find the free harbor of Copenhagen an excellent distributing point. It is interesting to note, says Mr. Winslow, that there is no prejudice against American goods; on the contrary, they are preferred. Denmark is now buying from the United States in large amounts corn, machinery, oils, both sand shoes, cotton garments, flour, canned fruits, apples and ready made clothing, and she is sending in return garden seeds, sugar beet seeds, raw hides, cordials, flint pebbles, dried fish, Icelandic wool, and beer. During the last year the Danish exports to the United States have increased by \$1,000,000. The tourist trade is also growing

Hardly a family in Denmark is without relatives in America, and consequently Americans are made very welcome. The consul general declares that not only the cordial welcome extended to American tourists is making Denmark popular, but also the fact that everywhere in the country they find their own tongue spoken.

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