

countries, and fall into the hands of various readers. I do not ask any of my readers to spend time, labour, or money on the subject now brought to their notice. I merely beg of you, the present reader of the pamphlet, to take up your pen for a moment, fill in one of the appended „Promes<sub>o,j</sub>” (see p. 31) and send it to me (Dr. Esperanto, % Dr. L. Samenhof. Warsaw, Poland). The „Promes<sub>o</sub>” is to this effect:

„I, the undersigned, promise to learn the international language, proposed by Dr. Esperanto, if it shall be shown that ten million similar promises have been publicly given”.

If you have any objections to make to the present form of the language, strike out the words of the promise. and write „kontraŭ” (against), beneath them. If you undertake to learn the language unconditionally, i. e. without reference to the number of other students, strike out the latter words of the „Promes<sub>o</sub>”, and write „senkondiĉe”, (unconditionally). On the back of the promise write name and address. The signing of this promise lays no obligations upon the person signing, and does not bind him to the smallest sacrifice or work. It merely puts him under an obligation to study the language, when ten million other persons shall be doing the same. When that time arrives, there will be no talking about „sacrifice”, everyone will be ready to study the language, without having signed any promises.

On the other hand, every person signing one of these „Promes<sub>o,j</sub>”, will, — without any greater