

that retreat they cross the Mediterranean. They are often met there in large flocks. Sometimes they perch briefly on the rigging of vessels. At other times they remain on them for a day. They hunt for flies over the deck. The swallow is remarkable for the rapidity of its motion. It is remarkable for the elegance of its flight. It builds in the eaves of houses. It is generally allowed to do so without disturbance. It is a universal favourite on account of its beauty.

13. Give all the inflected forms of *who*, *great*, *give*, *hero*, *this*, *worst*, *other*, *think*, *one*.

14. Define or explain the terms Declension, Conjugation, Auxiliary verb, Passive Voice.

15. Explain the following statement:—"Strictly speaking, there are only two cases, of nouns in English."

16. Indicate the pronunciation of the following words:—Awry, coquette, deaf, encore, fragile, heroine, nausea, police, recess, tortoise, vicar, yacht, zenith.

17. What words are pronounced like the following? Use each correctly in a sentence:—Higher, great, dew, beer, air, miner, gate, pour, wrote, straight, pray.

18. Point out any misused words in the following and substitute proper ones:—

(a) He turned deadly pale at the news.

(b) You will be apt to find him in the bookstore.

(c) Offer him a drink, for he looks very dry.

(d) I fear it will not have the slightest effect.

(e) You will see that that will be the infallible result.

19. Correct any errors, giving your reason, in the following:—

(a) I borrowed it for to compare it with mine.

(b) He will not go without we do.

(c) It is one of the best books that has been written on the subject.

(d) Have you been to the dentist's yet?

(e) Will I have time to call for them before school?

(f) The eldest of the two girls attend the High School.

(g) If I had only have thought of it I would have been able to have gone too.

(h) I never have nor never will agree to such a proposal.

(i) This will be easier managed than the last one.

(j) She isn't more than fourteen, I don't think.

(k) Every one of them were confident that such was the case.

(l) I hope you will try and profit from what you have seen.

20. In the lesson "Marmion and Douglas" (Fourth Reader)

(a) Substitute other words or phrases of the same meaning for the following:—To bid adieu, I might *plain*, king's *beliest*, *swarthy* cheek, for *ire*, the *meanest* in her *state*, thy pitch of *pride*, I am not *peer*, ashen hue, unscathed, the *rowels*, *ponderous* gate, his *plume*, he reined his *fury's* pace, his *mandate*.

(b) Explain the terms, *palfrey*, *portcullis*, *warder*, *drawbridge*, and the allusions in "Surrey's camp," "Tantallon's towers," "the hand of *such* as Marmion."

(c) Paraphrase fully the lines "My manors, etc., . . . owner's peer." "An 'twere not, etc., . . . Douglas' head." "And darest thou, etc., . . . in his hall." "At first, in heart, etc., . . . cou'd pen a line."

1. Explain *Bill of Attainder*, *Responsible Government* and *Impeachment*.

2. Correct the following, with reasons:—

(a) Gordon Glennaen, whose own business not requiring much unremitting attention, often left his more immediate concerns.

(b) It is hard to discover proof that the claim to inspiration, which is made for them, and which they would not perhaps claim for themselves, is one that can not be denied.

3. Are there any adjectives which form the degrees of comparison peculiar to themselves?

*Bill of Attainder*. A bill having for its object the punishment and attain of persons