

MATTER	METHOD
II The subdivisions of a paragraph are called sentences.	This preparatory work done, you might ask your class to take their readers and turn to p. 89, to the story of "The Tiger." Ask the class to read silently the first two pages, and, as they read, to notice the arrangement of the reading matter. Well, Tommy, what do you notice about the arrangement? The reading matter is divided into parts or pieces. Just make yourself a little plainer, Tommy, will you? One part begins with "The tiger" and goes down to "cat tribe" in the fifth line. Another begins with "all these animals" in the sixth line and finishes with "triumph" in 11th line. That will do, Tommy, thank you, I see just what you mean. Who would agree with what Tommy has said? Who can find some more similar to what Tommy has found? Just to give the boy or girl who may know the satisfaction of telling you, you might inquire if any of them ever heard a name given to such a group of words as that we have heard referred to. If no one has, you just say that such a group of words as that described is called a paragraph. We do not ask for any definition of a paragraph, as that is not the purpose of our present lesson. Class, now look more closely at our second paragraph and tell me what you see about its divisions. There seems to be four divisions in that paragraph.