

Rule 50.—Os, eadar and seach govern the accusative; as, eadar am béul 's an gogán (between the cup and the lip.)

Mar and gus govern the accusative of nouns definite; as, mar an leabhar so, *like this book.*

Rule 51.—Compound prepositions govern the genitive case; as, air son a' ghnothúich, *for the business.*

NOTE.—The genitive under this rule is governed by the noun contained in the compound preposition.

Rule 52.—The simple prepositions are generally repeated before each noun they govern; but the compound prepositions are not generally so repeated; as, dean ceartas do 'n bhochd agus do 'n dilleachdau, *give justice to the poor and the orphan.*

§88. THE CONJUNCTION.

Rule 53.—Conjunctions connect nouns and pronouns in the same case.

Conjunctions connect verbs in the same voice, mood, tense, number and person, when the actions denoted are the same; as dealbh fir agus mná, *the picture of a man and a woman;* tha mórán air an gairm ach beagan air an taghadh, *many are called but few are chosen.*

Rule 54.—In comparison ri is the co-relative of cho; as, cho geal ris an t-sneachd, *as white as (the) snow.*

Otherwise agus is the co-relative of cho; as, bi cho math agus an doras fhosgadh, *be so good as to open the door.*

EXERCISES IN READING.

A CHILANN NAN GAEL!

Is dearbhna nach eil an diugh Cinneach as áirde eilín na sibh fein ag áiteachadh an domhain. Thoil sibh, mar ri bhur sinsear, an luaidh óirdheire so 'am builsgaun