

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE preceding Grammar, owing to the uncommon precision and brevity of the Definitions, Rules, and Notes, is not only better adapted to the capacity of children than the generality of those styled Introductory Grammars, but it is so extensively provided with exercises of every sort, that it will entirely supersede the use of Mr. Murray's *Larger Grammar and Exercises*; for this is not a mere outline, like his *Abridgement*, which contains only about seven pages of exercises on *bad Grammar*. This contains more than sixty. This contains a *complete Course* of Grammar, and supersedes the use of any other book of the kind.

In short, by abridging every subject of minor importance; by omitting discussion on the numberless points about which grammarians differ; by rendering the rules and definitions more perspicuous, and at the same time abridging them more than *one-half*; by selecting short sentences on *bad grammar*; by leaving few broken lines, and printing them close together—*as many exercises under each rule of syntax are compressed into this epitome as there are in Mr Murray's volume of Exercises*; so that the use of his *Abridgement*, his larger Grammar, and that of his *Exercises*, are completely superseded by this little volume at 1s. 6d.; while, at the same time, the learner will acquire as much knowledge of grammar with this in *six months*, as with all the volumes in *twelve*.

The truth of this, as well as the unspeakable advantage of having the Grammar and Exercises in *one volume*, teachers will perceive at a glance: but as *parents* may not so quickly perceive the superior brevity and accuracy of the rules, it may not be improper to assist them a little, by comparing a few of the rules in this with those of Mr. Murray's; thus,

Mr. Murray's Rules.

Rule II.—Two or more nouns, &c., in the singular number, joined together by a* copulative conjunction expressed or understood, must have verbs, nouns, and pronouns agreeing with them in the plural number; as, "Socrates and Plato were wise; they were the most eminent philosophers of Greece." "The sun that rolls over our heads, the food that we receive, the rest that we enjoy, daily admonish us of a superior and superintending power."—p. 143.

Correspondent Rules in this.

Rule IV.—Two or more singular nouns, coupled with *and*, require a verb and pronoun in the plural number; as, James and John are good boys, for they are busy.—p. 83.

* This rule is not only vague, but incorrect: for *a* means *any one*—now *any* copulative conjunction will not combine the agency of *two* or more into *one*; none but *and* will do that.—Mr. M.'s *third* rule is equally vague.

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