

the centurion, "or what better opportunity of proving your valour do you expect?"

6. Change the following from the active to the passive:—

(a) The treasurer has paid all the accounts for the past year.

(b) His teacher had repeatedly warned him of the danger.

(c) The secretary has thought of another plan.

(d) They will only laugh at you for being so particular.

(e) The enemy took possession of the town next day.

7. (a) Write the present and the past participle, and the third sing. of the present and past indicative of *lie, ride, permit, beseech, hoe, forever*.

(b) Write the plural of "that child's scarf," "this lady's piano," "a wolf's tooth," "a policeman's duty," "a monkey's life."

8. Fill the blanks in the following with *shall, will, should or would*, giving your reason in each case:—

(a) If you call for me I be glad to accompany you.

(b) we have time to call?

(c) there be time for us to call?

(d) I go, and nobody prevent me.

(e) He did better than I have done.

(f) If I say that I be guilty of falsehood.

(g) Though I die yet I not deny thee.

(h) Then if I be absent, he be prepared to take my place.

(i) I feel greatly obliged to you if you tell me where he lives.

(k) I nor give it back to him unless he promise not to use it in school.

9. Paraphrase the following, *i.e.*, re-write in prose in your own words:—

As two young bears, in want of mood,
Forth issuing from a neighbouring wood,
Came where the industrious bees had stored
In artful cells their luscious hoard.
O'erjoyed they seized, with eager haste,
Luxurious on the rich repast;
Alarmed at this, the little crew
About their ears vindictive flew.
The beasts, unable to sustain
The unequal combat, quit the plain.

Half blind with rage, and mad with pain,
Their native shelter they regain;
There sit, and now discreeter grown,
Too late their rashness they bemoan;
And this by dear experience gain—
That pleasure's ever bought with pain.

10. Criticize and correct the following:—

(a) I wish it wasn't so far from here to the office.

(b) He is probably the best known of any other American politician in England.

(c) Have you forgot what you said when I seen you in Toronto?

(d) I didn't know but what you might have seen them laying somewhere.

(e) Thinks I to myself, "This is a queer sort of a place."

(f) To what school do you go to, my little boy?

(g) I am sure that we will be all very pleased to hear from you.

(h) Hers was the neatest done of all that I saw.

(i) There is both a large and small dictionary in the library.

(k) It is part of your business to learn them how to do it.

(l) We do not believe that this is so universal a fault as the other; yet teachers tell pupils too many things that they could dig out for themselves, and thus gain strength for new conquests.

11. I warn you against these sharpers that only carry with them a jack-knife and file, as these pretenders have never had any experience, nor never learned their trade as mechanics, and probably have no trade, and take to repairing of machines, as they know well the people who trust them do not know but what they are competent to do what they say.

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WE often meet with queer people, or, rather with people who say queer things quite "unbeknownst" even to themselves.

A well-dressed young man called on us the other day offering patent fire-lighters for sale. He introduced himself by means