

Form nouns from adverbs from sulky, y Russell. (Where t to receive atten- be sung with feel- hearty green. In nes the rhymes are nes the rhymes are

excursion on the n No. 20, stupen- se and parse, Now

ng was adapted by uced the air with as Hugh Miller's knife, copy-book,

words, it is the sle, man, stream. by Burns in the gate forbear, be- cho, life.

esperides is fa- ng of this adven- sounds of Cana-

igin of the Cana- of his *voyagers* always remained have entered at St. Lawrence so air with a plea- never given me; my memory the down the rapids, heart was alive. as are supposed by the Utawa yme (see No. 71). m, resistlessly, ry.

on p. 82. The ur own account ngenuous and

re's. Write in not, I will not. t as then; this bs from weary, p, stands, lies parative. The nd-daughter of and mother of ufferin's sister,

the Hon. Mrs. Norton, was also a poet as well as a novelist of some repute. The music to which Lady Dufferin's song is usually set was composed by Mr. W. R. Dempster, who used to sing it with much feeling.

79. (P. 88-92). Describe some recent improvements in bee-keeping. Point out on a map:—(1) Louisiana, New York, and Minnesota, with their capitals; (2) the cities of New York and Chicago; the R. Mississippi, its source, mouth, and chief tributaries.—Write in the plural: evening's, man's, child's, lady's, deer's horn, sheep's back. Write in the singular, echoes, argosies.—Parse deep (p. 91); fire (p. 91); weary not..... summer (p. 92).

80. (P. 93-7). The scene of Irving's sketch is laid near Tarrytown on the Hudson River,—where in after years Irving built his famous retreat of Sunnyside. Tappan Sea is a lake-like expansion of the Hudson, 12 miles long, and 3½ miles at its greatest breadth.—General Benedict Arnold agreed in 1780 to betray West Point to the English General, Sir H. Clinton, and Major André was sent to make secret arrangements with Arnold. André was arrested within half a mile of Tarrytown, and, at a court-martial, was hanged as a spy at Tappan, which is nearly opposite Tarrytown. His body was in 1821 removed to Westminster Abbey.—Give from the Lesson words imitative of sounds. Divide and explain as in No. 20, desperation, tremendous, unfortunate, mysterious, dimensions, stammering, lamentations, superstition, accidentally, uncourtously, melancholy, uncomfortably, enormous, perceiving.

81. (P. 97). 1st stanza: in vain, because she will then be dead, and be heedless of thy caresses. 5th stanza: For thou mayest..... with her,—for thou mayest see the hour when, in thy grief, thou wilt regret that thou hast outlived thy mother. Explain raven hair; hour forlorn. Defer: set other prefixes before the root -fer and give the meanings of the verbs so formed.

82. (P. 98-100). Write in the plural, deer, ox, buffalo, caribou, wapiti's, hunter's, moose. Write in the singular, bells', canoes, eaves, leaves, children's.—Native proof,—English mettle; proof in older English often means finely-tempered armor.

83. (P. 101-103). Divide and explain, as in No. 20, dexterously, manufacture, diminution, delicacy, magnificent, congregate, protuberant, pemican, unwieldy, especially.

84. (P. 104-107). Divide and explain, as in No. 20, immemorial, consecrated, unadulterated, reminiscences, hospitality, antiquity, promulgating, rubicund, titillation. Analyse and parse (1) Your pardon, good people! (2) Are you all satisfied? (3) Well, well, sir! no harm done, I hope!—(The selection from Hawthorne affords, from the variety of emotions, and from the frequent change of address, an excellent training in the modulation of the voice).

85. (P. 108-112). Tell in your own words the curious adventures of Billy and his sisters with the Barn Elves.—Write in full: don't, it's, I'm, t'obey, there's, isn't, what's. Name the marks of punctuation in the verses on p. 111. Write the present participles of travel, grin, quarrel, die, dye, sing, singe, cry, drop, argue, skip.

86. (P. 112-118). After-math,—the second crop of grass mown in the Fall.—Tell in your own way the story of Gray Eagle and his Five Brothers.—Nest-mate: give other nouns compounded with mate. Write in the singular: The cold winds had all blown themselves away. Tuesday last: Write the names of the days of the week. Write in full your address and the date on which this Lesson is prepared.—Pride of place,—proud elevation; mousing owl,—an owl which commonly flies at no more dangerous enemy than a mouse.

87. (P. 119-122). Find on your maps, the Arctic Ocean, Spitzbergen,