

7. Alms } ^{was} { given to the poor.
 } ^{were} {
8. The council } ^{was} { divided in opinion.
 } ^{were} {
9. The mob which congregated at the corner } ^{was} { soon
dispersed. } ^{were} {
10. The lowing herd } ^{wind} { slowly o'er the lea.
 } ^{winds} {
11. The committee } ^{beg} { leave to report as follows:
 } ^{begs} {
12. The people of the country } ^{is} { remarkable for their
duplicity. } ^{are} {

IV.—Improprieties in the use of Nouns.

1. CLERKENWELL.—Violent assaults by a jealous female upon a woman. 30.
2. Early in the following year, 1860, the Fitzgeralds bought a place in the country, where they resided a good deal for the future. 30.
3. Everything around [in the parlor of Mr. R. M. Milnes] betokened the habitation of an individual of exquisite taste and of a fine appreciation of the beautiful. 34.
4. Their defects as well as their qualities. 51.
5. The over-education of Greece has now reached its climax. 15.
6. The king of solitude is also the king of society. The reverse, however, is not so true. 18.
7. To us there is one absolute right—our own—and the converse is as absolute wrong. 18.
8. Waller, says Fenton, spent the greater part of a summer in correcting a poem of ten lines, which precious decade was inscribed in her Grace of York's copy of Tasso. 19.
9. His manners were, in truth, not always of the most amiable description. 20.
10. It also looks to the final elimination of the soul from the body. 26.