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GRADED SPELLER

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PREFACE.

A general desire among the teachers of Ottawa for a Spelling Course that should be arranged according to the grading of the Public Schools, led to the appointment, early in 1908, of a committee to prepare such a course, with instructions to make it simple and definite, yet comprehensive.

In endeavoring to carry out these instructions, the committee have avoided loading up the course with much of the customary "pedagogical machinery" such as word-building, word-defining, etc., which, however admirable in theory, tends only to obscure the main purpose of the spelling lesson, *which is to teach spelling*. They have, however, been particular to include in the course every word that is likely to be misspelled and that might fairly be expected of pupils of the various grades of the schools up to entrance to the High Schools.

The grading of every word in the course has been carefully considered from the double view-point of difficulty of spelling and difficulty of meaning, particular attention being given to the latter side of the question. To force pupils to learn the spelling of words, so difficult of meaning as to be altogether outside of their experience, occasions a very great waste of energy—a waste that is easily prevented by deferring the study of such words to later grades when the pupils are more mature.

Several hundred common derivatives that are usually omitted from spelling books have been included in this course. Experience has shown that such words as "hoping," "writing," "referred," etc., are much more likely to be misspelled than the primary forms—"hope," "write," "refer," etc. It is in connection with the spelling of these derivatives that constant reference has been made in the lists to the few rules of spelling that are of any practical value.

The use of syllabication or diacritical marks of any kind has been avoided in the spelling lists. The tendency of these is to disguise the regular form of the word, whereas from the standpoint of spelling it is most important that only this regular form should be presented to the pupil, until a clear and lasting image of it has been formed on his mind. It will certainly take longer to produce this correct image if his idea of the form of the word is confused by the use of distorted models.

The Dictation Exercises have been used to place words having the same sound but different meanings in their correct setting. As far as space permitted, the more difficult words have also been placed in sentences, but the pupils will, of course, require much more practice in dictation than these exercises afford, and it remains for the teacher to supplement them with sentences of a similar kind and with selections from the Readers.

Whilst it is likely that no valid objection could be made to the *alphabetical* arrangement of the words, it might be advisable for the teacher to vary that order occasionally, especially in review exercises. The alphabetical arrangement was chosen for the following reasons:—1st, because of its simplicity; 2nd, because it provides an excellent check against duplicating words; 3rd, because, unlike other arrangements, it offers no obstacles to the proper grading of the words; and 4th, because it makes of the course a handy reference book of spelling for the pupils. In this connection, it might be pointed out that the Speller supplies very convenient lists of words for spelling matches—a method of encouraging the study of spelling of which teachers might well make greater use. Matches between pupils of the same grade, or of different grades, or between picked pupils from different schools, will add greatly to the interest taken in the subject, and will certainly help to raise the standard of spelling in a school.

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The Committee venture to think that the lists of frequently misspelled and mispronounced words will be found to be a very useful part of the book. Pupils in the higher grades might profitably review these lists every few weeks, and by so doing eliminate a large percentage of the mistakes that recur so persistently in their written and oral exercises.

The "Oxford English Dictionary" (as far as completed), Skeat's "Etymological Dictionary of the English Language," and Collins' "Author and Printer," are the authorities that have been followed in cases of disputed spelling, derivation, or abbreviation, except that, in a very few cases of spelling, it was deemed best to follow the general Canadian usage. Thus, the "u" has been omitted from such words as "honor" and "favor," and the one form "license" has been used for both the noun and the verb.

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NOTE:—

Grade	I	=	Class	Part	I
“	II	=	“	Part	II
“	III	=	“	Jr.	II
“	IV	=	“	Sr.	II
“	V	=	“	Jr.	III
“	VI	=	“	Sr.	III
“	VII	=	“	Jr.	IV
“	VIII	=	“	Sr.	IV

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las
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GRADE I.

A SUGGESTIVE LIST ONLY.

A HALF-YEAR'S COURSE.

mat	clap	spot	pit	fish
sat	camp	moss	sip	sash
pat	lamp	toss	miss	moth
cat	slap	not	lip	path
Sam	the	man	pin	thin
sap	hat	pan	fist	men
map	ham	can	his	pen
cap	has	tan	is	hen
tap	hats	slant	him	nest
lap	mop	fat	hill	shed
lass	top	fan	fill	sent
mats	hop	fast	mill	dog
mast	pot	stop	spin	dig
pass	lot	soft	nod	glass
past	hot	loft	and	cup
last	lost	flat	dip	dust
cast	cost	off	shop	shut
at	loss	flap	shot	fun

hut	rope	spool	town	jump
big	see	soon	loud	June
best	seem	good	mouth	sung
cab	sleep	tall	cave	this
tub	feet	ball	save	that
us	teeth	hall	brave	girl
bit	he	call	life	face
rat	she	fall	fox	grace
run	be	talk	mix	saw
rug	me	walk	wax	from
rust	pure	my	song	sick
desk	cure	of	long	duck
task	west	to	ring	prize
cask	wish	by	hang	doze
am	wire	shy	yes	blaze
for	we	dry	yet	you
mate	was	cheer	ear	are
hate	with	much	dear	one
cane	tooth	chat	meat	two
came	moon	chip	crow	three
time	cool	her	blow	four
mine	shoot	cow	boy	five
pole	hoop	now	just	six

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GRADE II.

A HALF-YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
lend	milk	bark
sand	sulk	cork
wind	card	work
sent	yard	sharp
hunt	bird	corn
raft	farm	torn
melt	harm	turn
salt	been	return
hold	began	cart
bold	having	dirt

DICTATION.—1. The wind will blow the raft on the sand.
2. They milk the cows in the farm-yard. 3. You can make a sharp turn with a cart. 4. Will the dog harm the bird if he barks at it? 5. The man works hard all day in the corn. 6. Do not hunt for the card in the dirt. 7. I was sent to the shop to get salt. 8. The sun soon began to melt the ice in the yard.

4
 think
 pink
 blot
 black
 clap
 clock
 climb
 flag
 flesh
 flame

5
 glad
 glove
 plank
 plant
 slide
 slate
 smoke
 bring
 branch
 broom

6
 crop
 cross
 crack
 drink
 dress
 freeze
 fresh
 friend
 above
 after

7
 might
 light
 right
 bright
 brave
 brow
 over
 never
 asleep
 awake

8
 grand
 grape
 trade
 trunk
 scarf
 scold
 school
 skin
 skirt
 learn

9
 snake
 sneeze
 speak
 splash
 spoon
 stone
 storm
 stream
 strange
 strike

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 rea
 tea
 eac
 bea
 crea
 bea
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DICTATION.—1. The ink made a black blot on her dress.
 2. The boy put a branch in the flame to make a smoke.
 3. We had to climb the pole to get the flag down. 4. Crack
 some ice to make a fresh drink. 5. Splash went the stone
 into the stream. 6. Help your friend over the fence.

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 yell
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8	10	12	14
grand	sweep	coat	fly
grape	swept	board	flies
grade	swim	toe	cry
runk	swing	toes	cries
scarf	paid	goes	does
cold	wait	own	done
school	raise	grow	gone
skin	air	hollow	love
skirt	play	fellow	buy
earn	spray	our	said
9	11	13	15
make	they	what	small
sneeze	read	when	short
speak	teacher	why	large
splash	each	while	great
spoon	bean	which	little
stone	cream	white	heavy
storm	bead	yarn	high
stream	field	yellow	higher
strange	piece	young	highest
strike	odd	purse	farthest

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 smoke.
 Crack
 stone

DICTATION.—1. A new broom sweeps clean. 2. The teacher asked each girl to read a short piece. 3. Why did you buy that yellow yarn? 4. Wait till the storm goes by. 5. Little flies do great harm. 6. We grow large beans in our own field. 7. This heavy board fell on my toes.

16
 sea
 shore
 river
 water
 world
 earth
 north
 south
 very
 careful

17
 summer
 winter
 spring
 year
 sun
 sunset
 hour
 snow
 warm
 calm

18
 new
 few
 pew
 city
 street
 church
 train
 could
 would
 should

19
 mamma
 papa
 mother
 father
 sister
 brother
 baby
 son
 child
 children

20
 nose
 eyes
 head
 finger
 shoe
 button
 thumb
 catch
 fetch
 watch

21
 bread
 butter
 tea
 supper
 dinner
 water
 cheese
 candy
 apple
 fruit

DICTATION.—Children should be good in church.

“If all the world were apple-pie,
 And all the sea were ink,
 And all the trees were bread and cheese,
 What should we have to drink?”

20 nose eyes head finger hoe button thumb patch etch watch	22 many more both these those shall full wise carry carried	24 deer chicken geese horse lamb mouse mice kitten pussy puppy	26 bottle paper sir lady aunt better other like safely nicely
21 bread utter ea upper linner water cheese sandy apple ruit	23 soap comb chair candle home garden porch queer queen quick	25 alone along almost always behind between again against such sure	27 rude funny verse truth copy cobweb used twist finest finish

DICTATION.—1. My pussy carried a mouse to her kitten.
 2. These chickens are small but those geese are large.
 3. Come quickly if you wish to see a deer. 4. I like the
 other kind of paper better than this. 5. Copy the verse and
 your work will be finished.

28	29	30
nothing	number	eleven
nowhere	once	twelve
anybody	twice	thirteen
everyone	first	fifteen
else	third	twenty
yourself	dozen	thirty
sometimes	seven	forty
because	eight	ninety
unless	nine	hundred
without	ten	thousand

REVIEW.

1. Shall I buy eight dozen eggs ?
2. No, sir, we need only four dozen.
3. Everybody in our class should be able to count to a hundred.
4. I called twice but nobody came.
5. I paid twenty-two cents for a pound of butter.
6. Are you sure you can carry it yourself ?
7. Be very careful when you play in the water at the sea-shore.
8. The wind went down after sunset, and the air became calm.
9. We shall have to go without cream unless the milkman comes soon.
10. That brave stranger pulled the lamb out of the river.

GRADE III.

A HALF-YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
ache	already	arrow
aching (1)*	although	ashamed
address	among	assist
afraid	anger	August
agree	angry	awl
agreeable	animal	bacon
alarm	ankle	bait
allow	answer	'barley
allowed	April	barrel
aloud	apron	basin

DICTATION.—1. We are not allowed to speak aloud in school. 2. They all agreed that the answer to the addition question was right. 3. The shoemaker uses an awl in mending boots. 4. Is there no one among you who will assist me? 5. The chickens have eaten the barley already. 6. I am afraid that I shall be lame as I have hurt my ankle.

* See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4
bath
bathe
bear
bare
become
becoming (1)
beat
beet
beetle
beggar

5
Bible
birthday
blanket
brought
bruise
butcher
cabbage
camel
captain
carriage

6
caught
cent
sent
scent
certain
chimney
coffee
cotton
cousin
cunning (2)

7
cruel
cruelty
daily
danger
dangerous
daughter
depth
die
dying
doctor

8
distant
distance
double
doubt
dreadful
dumb
duty
dwarf
eagle
early

ex
ex
ey
fai
far
far
fas
fau
fie
fift

9
easy
easily (3)
either
neither
elbow
empty
enough
errand
escape
exact

fig
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foo
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fur
furt

DICTATION.—The mother will bathe the child in the bath-tub. 2. There was a bare spot on the brown bear's back. 3. She bought some beets and cabbages from the butcher. 4. I sent my cousin fifty cents to buy some scent. 5. He can't bear to beat a poor dumb animal.

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8	10	12	14
stant	expect	grab	heavy
stance	extra	grabbed (2)	hither
uble	eyebrow	graceful	hoarse
ubt	fairly	gravel	hoe
eadful	family	grease	hoeing
mb	famous (1)	guess	honey
ty	fasten	hail	hotel
arf	fault	half	hunger
gle	fierce	halves	hungry
ly	fifth	hatchet	hurry
9	11	13	15
sy	figure	happy	infant
sily (3)	fisherman	happier (3)	insist
her	flavor	happiest (3)	instant
ither	foolish	hateful	instead
ow	forest	hawk	iron
pty	forgotten	heal	island
ough	forward	heel	jacket
and	Friday	hear	juice
ape	furnish	here	July
act	further	heart	kitchen

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DICTATION.—1. This loose shoe will soon heal the bruise on your heel. 2. We can hear much better here than where we were. 3. A fierce hailstorm broke the kitchen windows. 4. He was too hungry to notice the greasy dishes. 5. What makes the fisherman's voice so hoarse?

16
knee
kneel
knelt
know
knew
knife
knives
knock
length
limb

17
lion
lioness
listen
loaf
loaves
maid
manner
market
meat
meet

18
merry
minnow
mistake
moist
moment
Monday
money
monkey
month
mountain

19
mouthful
moving (1)
naked
narrow
naughty
needle
ninth
noisy
noisily (3)
none

20
notice
nurse
offer
often
only
orange
ought
ourselves
own
owner

21
oven
package
paddle
pale
pail
parent
parrot
paste
pencil
people

DICTATION.—1. Did you meet many people on Monday?
2. You ought to put the meat in the oven at once. 3. The dressmaker made a pale blue dress. 4. The milkmaid picked up her pail and her stool. 5. The little boy offered the parrot a piece of a juicy orange.

22
perhaps

person

picture

pitcher

please

pleasing (1)

pleasant (1)

pony

pride

proud

23
pretty

prettiness (3)

prettily (3)

proper

promise

punish

pupil

purple

puzzle

question

24
quart

quarter

railway

rather

real

reckon

remain

remove

repair

repeat

25
reward

ribbon

rob

robbed (2)

robber (2)

road

rode

rowed

rough

rubbish

26
rub

rubbed (2)

rubber (2)

sauce

saucer

saucy

saucily (3)

saunter

scald

scarlet

27
scribble

seam

search

second

seldom

sermon

serpent

servant

sew

sow

DICTATION.—1. The teacher drew a picture of some roses in a glass pitcher. 2. John rode along the road on his pony, while James rowed in his boat near the shore. 3. The pupil was ashamed of his careless writing and rubbed it out. 4. Mary will sew a seam while Harry sows the seed.

28
 several
 shade
 shady (1)
 shadow (1)
 shawl
 shelf
 shelves
 shelter
 shoulder
 shovel

29
 silent
 silence
 single
 sleepy
 sleepily (3)
 sleeve
 sleigh
 soldier
 solid
 sparkle

30
 sorry
 sorrow
 sparrow
 spider
 sprinkle
 square
 squeeze
 staircase
 starry
 station

31
 steady
 steadily (3)
 steal
 steel
 stingy
 story
 straight
 strength
 struggle
 study

32
 sturdy
 subtract
 subtraction
 sugar
 suit
 Sunday
 suppose
 swallow
 swear
 swollen

33
 tail
 tale
 tailor
 taste
 terrible
 their
 there
 thief
 thieves
 thigh

DICTATION.—1. It is wrong to steal. 2. There is good steel in my knife. 3. Children are fond of fairy tales. 4. How did the bear come to lose his tail? 5. There they go on their wheels. 6. Several people were sitting in the shelter of the shady trees. 7. The soldier was shot in the shoulder.

34
 thirsty
 though
 thought
 ticket
 tidy
 tiny
 tiresome
 toadstool
 together
 tongue
 35
 torch
 touch
 tough
 toward
 towel
 tower
 trouble
 turkey
 ugly
 ugliness
 1
 people
 us for
 write
 pound

34	36	38
thirsty	uncle	whisper
though	understand	whistle
thought	uneven	wicked
ticket	useful	window
tidy	veal	witch
tiny	vessel	woman
tiresome	visit	women
toadstool	visitor	wonder
together	wages	wonderful
tongue	wagon	worry
35	37	39
torch	warmth	worst
touch	watery	wound
tough	weak	wrap
toward	week	wren
towel	wealth	wrist
tower	weather	write
trouble	weigh	writing (1)
turkey	weight	wrote
ugly	western	written
ugliest (3)	whale	wrong

DICTATION.—1. We thought it wrong to do so, though some people think it is right. 2. Our wealthy uncle has been visiting us for two weeks. 3. His wrist is still too weak for him to write. 4. The grocer said the sugar weighed exactly twelve pounds and eight ounces.

REVIEW.

1. The ankle, the elbow, the shoulder, the thumb, the thigh, and the tongue are parts of the body.
 2. The soldier hurried the beggar out of the camp.
 3. The restless pupil worked noisily and arranged his work untidily.
 4. They searched all week for the stolen saddle in order to gain the reward.
 5. His address is, 27 Queen St.
 6. April, May, June, July, and August are pleasant months.
 7. We expect our cousin either on Sunday or on Monday.
 8. Neither the butcher nor the baker called early enough.
 9. The hunter paddled quietly toward the island.
 10. A stitch in time saves nine.
 11. There is no doubt the silver watch will be found somewhere.
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GRADE IV.

A HALF-YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
action	apiece	berry
active	approach	bury
affair	article	bonfire
amount	autumn	bonnet
amuse	avenue	breakfast
amusing (1)*	awkward	breath
annoy	baggage	breathe
annoyance	balloon	burden
appear	beautiful	cabin
appearance	blossom	carpenter

DICTATION.—1. Take two berries apiece. 2. They approached the grave where they were to bury him. 3. Do you take a deep breath when you breathe? 4. The awkward sailor caused the captain much annoyance. 5. That is a small amount to share among so many people. 6. The captain called the cabin-boy to account for his foolish conduct.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4
 chamber
 cider
 cinder
 cloth
 clothe
 clothes
 clumsy
 collar
 collect
 collection

5
 comfort
 comfortable
 company
 complain
 complaint
 connect
 connection
 consent
 contented
 correct

6
 county
 country
 coward
 cupboard
 curtain
 cushion
 dairy
 daisy
 decay
 December

7
 delay
 delight
 delightful
 dentist
 difficult
 difficulty
 dining (1)
 distinct
 divide
 division

8
 dominion
 dreary
 druggist
 drunkard
 eager
 eagerly
 eagerness
 earnest
 eastern
 eastward

9
 eighth
 eighty
 elephant
 enemy
 enlarge
 entire
 exchange
 excuse
 excusable (1)
 exercise

DICTATION.—1. She is coming to put a clean cloth on the dining-room table. 2. He is collecting stamps with great eagerness. 3. Always clothe yourself in old clothes to go fishing. 4. She tried earnestly to overcome the difficulty. 5. The delay was quite excusable.

10
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 expens
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 false
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11
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 foal
 foamy
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 expensive (1)
 faithful
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 fancied (3)
 filth
 filthy
 flannel

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 fur
 flour
 flower
 foal
 foamy
 forgetful
 fountain
 fully
 fulness

12
 fretful
 furnace
 gallop
 garment
 gentle
 gently
 giant
 ginger
 glimpse
 gloomy

13
 glory
 glorious (3)
 good-bye
 grate
 gravy
 greedy
 greedily (3)
 grocer
 grocery
 group

14
 habit
 hare
 hair
 hairy
 hammock
 handsome
 happily (3)
 happiness (3)
 harmful
 harmless

15
 harvest
 haste
 hasten
 haul
 headache
 health
 healthy
 healthier (3)
 healthiest (3)
 healthful

DICTATION.—1. The spruce is a fir tree. 2. She bought an expensive fur ruff. 3. The grocer sold us a barrel of flour. 4. She pinned a beautiful flower on her daughter's blouse. 5. Light a fire in the grate. 6. Grate the ginger for the pudding. 7. A hare looks much like a rabbit.

16
 heaven
 holy
 holiness (3)
 holiday (3)
 hockey
 honest
 honesty
 honor
 horrible
 horrid

17
 hop
 hopping (2)
 hope
 hoping (1)
 household
 hurrah
 hymn-book
 icing (1)
 icy
 improve

18
 inquire
 insect
 insult
 journey
 junior
 keepsake
 kindle
 kindling (1)
 knit
 knitting (2)

19
 kingdom
 knob
 knuckle
 ladle
 lantern
 launch
 lazy
 laziness (3)
 lazily (3)
 leafy

20
 lead-pencil
 leather
 leathery
 lemon
 lengthwise
 liar
 likewise
 lily
 lilies
 linen

21
 lining (1)
 lively
 liveliness (3)
 liver
 locket
 lodge
 lofty
 loiter
 lose
 losing (1)

DICTATION.—1. Do you use cotton or linen for lining?
 2. We are hoping to have some lilies in bloom for Easter.
 3. He loitered lazily along. 4. Dr. Brown invited Mr. and
 Mrs. Jones to dinner. 5. "An honest man's the noblest work
 of God."

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22
 lucky
 luckily (3)
 lumber
 manfully
 manly
 manliness (3)
 maple
 marble
 marry
 married (3)

23
 mason
 meadow
 measure
 melon
 member
 mention
 merchant
 merrily (3)
 message
 messenger

24
 million
 mince-pie
 minister
 minute
 mistress
 moisten
 moisture
 mortar
 moth-eaten
 movement

25
 mow
 mower
 mown
 multiply
 multiplied (3)
 mumps
 music
 napkin
 necklace
 neglect

26
 nephew
 niece
 nickname
 nonsense
 November
 numb
 nutmeg
 object
 objection
 ocean

27
 oblige
 obliging (1)
 October
 office
 officer
 onion
 orchard
 organ
 organist
 pailful

DICTATION.—1. The member made a clever speech.
 2. Luckily, the organist had some extra music with her.
 3. We found every officer very obliging. 4. Listen to the
 mower whistling so merrily in the meadow. 5. Nellie grated
 nutmegs till her fingers were numb.

28
pane
pain
pair
pare
pear
palm
pansy
pantry
parcel
pardon

29
parlor
passage
pattern
pavement
penknife
perfect
perfection
permit
permitted (2)
permission

30
pew
pierce
piercing (1)
pimple
pity
pitied (3)
pitying (3)
pleasure
plenty
plentiful (3)

31
police
policeman
polish
polite
poppy
porridge
portion
potato
potatoes
praise

32
priest
princess
prison
prisoner
promote
promotion
provoke
provoking (1)
prune
pudding

33
pulse
punishment
quite
quiet
quilt
rabbit
radish
raisin
rapid
rarely

DICTATION.—1. He broke a large pane of glass. 2. This pair of shoes pains me. 3. The children sat under the pear tree to pare the potatoes. 4. He sat quite quiet while the doctor felt his pulse. 5. The princess praised the pansies and the poppies.

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34
 rascal
 raspberry
 ready
 readily (3)
 really
 rear
 reason
 recess
 re-enter
 refuse

35
 remainder
 remarkable
 remember
 reply
 replied (3)
 result
 review
 rinse
 robin
 rocket

36
 sale
 sail
 sailor
 satin
 Saturday
 scholar
 scissors
 selfish
 selfishness
 sentence

37
 September
 settle
 settlement
 shears
 shepherd
 shriek
 slender
 sliver
 sneer
 sober

38
 sofa
 spectacles
 splendid
 splinter
 sponge
 squaw
 squirrel
 starve
 starvation
 statement

39
 step-mother
 stomach
 strict
 stubborn
 style
 stylish (1)
 suitable
 sulky
 sullen
 surly

DICTATION.—1. They refuse to remove the refuse from the rear of the store. 2. I bought some satin at a sale on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. 3. Do you put soda in sponge cake? 4. An earnest scholar rarely neglects to review his lessons. 5. She does not think that style of sailor hat quite suitable.

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supply
supplies
surface
surprise
surround
sword
syrup
tassel
tavern
temple

41
tenant
term
terrify
terror
text-book
thanksgiving
thirtieth
thence
tiger
tigress

42
throw
threw
thrown
through
throne
Thursday
to-day
to-night
to-morrow
toll-gate

43
tomb
to, too, two
toothache
total
tread
treadle
treasure
treasury (1)
truant
truancy

44
trial
truly
truthful
Tuesday
turnip
turtle
umbrella
unusual
value
valuable (1)

45
valley
varnish
village
violet
waist
waste
wardrobe
weary
weariness (3)
Wednesday

DICTATION.—1. I throw the ball. I threw the ball. I have thrown the ball. 2. The painter varnished our desks to give them a smoother surface. 3. The king passed through the throng to his throne. 4. Don't waste money by buying a flannel waist.

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46	48		50
wharf	I'm	=	I am
who	I'll	=	I will
whom	I'd	=	I would
whose	he's	=	he is
whole	we're	=	we are
wholly	we've	=	we have
wisdom	you'll	=	you will
wool	they're	=	they are
woollen	that's	=	that is
woolly	who'd	=	who would
47	49		51
witty	isn't	=	is not
wretch	aren't	=	are not
wretched	haven't	=	have not
wriggle	wouldn't	=	would not
wrinkle	doesn't	=	does not
yeast	won't	=	will not
yesterday	can't	=	cannot
youth	o'er	=	over
youthful	e'er	=	ever
zigzag	ne'er	=	never

DICTION.—1. "I'll go, my chief, I'm ready."

2. "O velvet bee, you're a dusty fellow,

You've powdered your legs with gold."

3. They sailed gaily o'er the sea. 4. We're going to-day, and they're going to-morrow. 5. It isn't fair to say you can't do it if you haven't tried.

REVIEW.

1. The doctor said the fever would be over by the eighth day. 2. The toad went hopping across the lawn. 3. That family group is a fine picture. 4. The merchant was mistaken about the messenger losing the parcel. 5. A drunkard's hand is usually unsteady. 6. The pupils were told not to re-enter the school during recess. 7. It is provoking to find moths in the woollen cloth. 8. The teacher insisted that we should read our sentences distinctly. 9. The strict judge sentenced the prisoner to twelve months in jail for the robbery. 10. The policeman hastened to the water's edge on hearing a piercing cry. 11. The cowardly soldier was terrified when his enemies surrounded him.

THE CROW AND THE PITCHER.

Once a Crow, ready to die with thirst, saw a pitcher in the distance. He flew to it, but found that the neck of the pitcher was so narrow and the water so low, that, do his best, he could not reach it. He then tried to break the pitcher or to overturn it, but his strength was not quite equal to the task. At last, he noticed some small pebbles near by. These he dropped one by one into the pitcher until the water rose within reach of his bill, when he joyfully quenched his thirst.

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absence
accept
excellent
accident
accident
acid
acre
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church
carpet

GRADE V.

A YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
abide	actor	affection
aboard	actress	affectionate
abroad	adjective	afflict
absence	advice (n.)	affliction
accept	advise (v.)	aisle
except	advisable (1)*	isle
accident	advantage	alas
accidental	adventure	album
acid	adverb	almond
acre	adze	alley

DICTATION.—1. The actor was glad to accept our assistance after the accident. 2. We rarely use the word "isle" for "island" except in poetry. 3. Our meeting in the aisle of the church after his long absence was quite accidental. 4. The carpenter cut his ankle with the adze when hewing the beam.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4
amidst
anchor
ancient
announce
anthem
appetite
appoint
Arab
Arabic
arctic
5
argue
arithmetic
artful
aster
ascend
astonish
astray
attach
attention
attentive

6
attempt
attic
attract
attractive
awe
awful
average
avoid
axle
baboon
7
balance
bamboo
bandage
barred
bargain
beach
beech
beauty
beefsteak
bedstead

8
beginner (2)
beginning (2)
behold
beheld
belief
believe
benefit
betray
beware
biscuit
9
bishop
blurred (2)
boastful
boggy
bolster
bony
bonny
bough
bow
bracket

10
braid
brave
break
brake
breez
brief
brine
briny
bristl
broth
11
bruin
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bugle
bugle
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DICTATION.—1. I see a bee in the beech tree. 2. There is a long reach of sandy beach near the village. 3. They live in an attic down a dark and narrow alley. 4. The boughs of the tree bowed low before the storm. 5. What a difference there is between the bonny bride and the bony old witch.

10
 braid
 bravery
 break
 brake
 breezy (1)
 brief
 brine
 briny (1)
 bristle
 brother-in-law

11
 bruin
 buffalo
 bugle
 bugler
 bulky
 burdock
 burial (3)
 busy
 busily (3)
 business (3)

12
 Canadian
 canal
 canoe
 cargo
 caution
 cautious
 cedar
 celery
 cell
 sell

13
 cellar
 seller
 centre
 champion
 channel
 cheerily (3)
 chestnut
 christen
 Christian
 Christmas

14
 cigar
 cistern
 civil
 civilize
 clamber
 climate
 closet
 coarse
 course
 cocoa
 15
 coffin
 color
 comma
 command
 commandment
 commence
 companion
 compel
 compelled (2)
 comrade

DICTATION.—1. She sewed the braid with a coarse thread. 2. The brakeman applied the brakes when he saw the break in the rail ahead. 3. The prisoner attempted to escape from the cell. 4. Celery should be kept in a cool cellar. 5. Of course they sell cocoa. 6. The market was crowded with sellers and buyers.

16
compose
composition
concern
concert
condition
conduct
conductor
confess
confession
confine

17
confuse
confusion
constant
contents
continent
continue
continual (1)
convent
cosy
cosily (3)

18
coolly
courage
courageous (1)
cowardice
crafty
crockery
crooked
curious
custard
custom

19
damage
dandelion
deal
dealt
decent
decency
defeat
deliver
deliverance
delivery

20
degree
deprive
describe
description
deserve
detain
devour
dew
due
diamond

21
diet
differ
difference
dingy
direct
direction
discover (4)
discovery
disgrace (4)
disgraceful

DICTATION.—1. If you are confined too much indoors your health will suffer. 2. He is beginning to lose courage. 3. The dew glitters like diamonds in the sun. 4. The money will not be due until August 2nd. 5. Rabbits enjoy a diet of dandelions. 6. Canadians make courageous soldiers.

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disguis
dismal
dismay
dismis
dismis
distres
distur
distur
duke
duche

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diviso
divide
dye
dyes
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dyeing
earl
echo
echoe
echoin

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2. Sha
Smith,
entere
excurs
himsel

22
disguise (4)

dismal

dismay

dismiss (4)

dismissal

distress

disturb

disturbance

duke

duchess

23
divisor

dividend

dye

dyes

dyer

dyeing (1)

4) earl

echo

4) echoes

il echoing

24
effort

elastic

elsewhere

emperor

empress

empire

employ

employment

engine

engineer

25
engage

English

enormous

entertain

entertainment

entrance

esquire

examine

examination (1)

examining (1)

26
exception

excite

excitement

excitable (1)

excursion

exert

exertion

expel

expelled (2)

extract

27
explode

explosion

express

expression

factor

factory

fair

fare

farewell

father-in-law

DICTATION.—1. The dyer was dyeing the cloth with blue dye.
2. Shall I address the letter "Mr. Wm. Smith" or "Wm. Smith, Esq."? 3. The conductor collected our fares as we entered the car. 4. We hope to-morrow will be fair for the excursion. 5. His employer will dismiss him unless he exerts himself a little more.

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famine
famish
fashion
fashionable
favor
favorable
favorably
favorite
feeble
feebly

29
flea
flee
fleece
fleecy (1)
flue
fiery
foe
folly
foreign
foreigner

30
fondle
fortune
fortunate (1)
foul
fowl
foundation
fragrance
fragrant
freedom
freight

31
frequent
frequently
fuel
funeral
furore
furry
fury
furious (3)
gabble
gable

32
gaily
gate
gait
gallery
garret
gauze
general
generally
giddy
giddiness (3)

33
ghost
gild
gilt
giraffe
gipsy
glisten
gnat
gnaw
goblet
gooseberry

1. The famished dog gnawed the bone greedily.
2. Fleas and gnats are small insects. 3. The flue is foul with soot. 4. The fowl flew over the fence into the neighbor's garden. 5. Kittens are furry little animals. 6. Without stopping to shut the gate, he drove off at a rapid gait.

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goslin
gospe
gracie
gram
grate
graze
grief
grieve
groan
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grimy
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gruel
guar
guar
guide
guid
guilt
guilty
gulf

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gosling
gospel
gracious
grammar
grateful
graze
grief
grieve
groan
grown

35

grimy
growth
gruel
guard
guardian
guide
guidance (1)
guilt
guilty
gulf

36

halter
handkerchief
harbor
hardware
harness
harrow
hasty
hastily (3)
heard
herd

37

haymow
hearty
heave
heed
heedless
helmet
herring
hindrance
homely
homeliness (3)

38

hornet
hospital
hurdle
hyphen
iceberg
icicle
idea
ignorant
ignorance
immense

39

immediate
immediately
imperfect
imperfection
impolite
important
importance
impossible
inform
information

DICTATION.—1. How quietly that herd of cattle grazes.
2. We heard the groans of the wounded soldiers on their way to the hospital. 3. The chimney-sweep was grimy with soot.
4. Immense icebergs are often a hindrance to vessels crossing the ocean. 5. It is important that we should get the information immediately.

40	42	44	46
incline	January	listless	magg
injure	jockey	livery	male
injury (1)	joist	lizard	mail
injurious (3)	jungle	loan	man
inspect	justice	lobby	main
inspection	kernel	lobster	main
inspector	kennel	lodging	malle
instruct	knead	lone	mang
instruction	knot	lonely	man
instructor	knotty (2)	loneliness (3)	man
41	43	45	47
intelligent	laden	loin	mar
intelligence	later	loose	mar
intention	latter	loosen	mar
intentional	laughter	loosening	mar
invent	laundry	lowly	mat
inventor	lessen	luggage	mat
invention	lesson	lukewarm	mau
invite	level	lurk	may
invitation (1)	lilac	lye	med
ivory	liquid	madam	med

DICTATION.—1. All the girls accepted the invitation to the party except Ethel. 2. Sew the loose button on if you do not wish to lose it. 3. Many fierce beasts lurk in the jungles. 4. He bathed his foot in lukewarm water to lessen the pain. 5. The lye cleaned the woodwork but it injured the paint.

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maggot
male
mail
mane
main
mainly
mallet
manger
manse
mansion

47
mare
margin
marrow
marsh
material
mattress
maul
mayor
meddle
meddlesome

48
measles
mercy
merciful (3)
merciless (3)
mica
miner
mineral
mingle
minus
mirror

49
misbehave (4)
misconduct (4)
miser
misery
miserable
misfit (4)
misspell (4)
misuse (4)
mob
mobbed (2)

50
molasses
monitor
moor
moose
morsel
mother-in-law
motion
motionless
moult
movable (1)

51
mourn
mournful
mourning
mule
multiplication
murder
murderer
murderess
muscle
mushroom

DICTIONARY.—1. The male bird is more brightly colored than the female. 2. The mare's mane was caught in the manger. 3. The chief places of business are on the main street. 4. A mallet and a maul are both wooden hammers but the latter is larger than the former. 5. Send John to mail the letter.

52
 musket
 mute
 muzzle
 nation
 national
 native
 nature
 natural (1)
 negro
 negress

53
 neigh
 nerve
 nervous (1)
 nickel
 ninetieth
 noose
 nozzle
 now-a-days
 numeral
 numerous

54
 nursery
 oar
 o'er
 ore
 oath
 obey
 obeyed
 observe
 observation (1)
 obtain

55
 offend
 offence
 olive
 opinion
 ordinary
 ostrich
 otter
 owe
 owed
 owing (1)

56
 oval
 oyster
 padded
 padding
 padlock
 painstaking
 palace
 paragraph
 parsley
 parsnip

57
 partner
 passenger
 pastime
 pastry
 pasture
 pause
 peace
 peaceful
 peaceable (1)
 pearl

DICTATION.—1. An oar is used in rowing. 2. They galloped on o'er hill and dale. 3. The miners searched for silver ore. 4. Henry obeyed his father because he did not wish to offend him. 5. Pearls are found in oyster shells. 6. The nervous passenger attracted the observation of everybody.

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pebble
pebbly (1)
penny
pennies
pence
perceive
perform
performance
performer
piano
59
picnic
picnicked
picnicking
pigeon
pillar
pillow
pinafore
pincers
plane
pledge

60
pluck
plucky
pluckily (3)
plume
plumage (1)
plumb
poet
poetess
poem
poetry
61
portrait
pose
position
postage
postal
poultry
powder
powdery
power
powerful

62
precious
predicate
prefer
preferred (2)
preferring (2)
prepare
preparation (1)
presence
pretend
pretence
63
prevent
prevention
private
problem
proceed
profit
profitable
progress
prompt
pronoun

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DICTATION.—1. We picnicked on a pebbly beach. 2. The delighted boy jingled the pennies in his pocket. 3. I bought this copy of "Pilgrim's Progress" in England for sixpence. 4. A pillar supports a roof, but a pillow supports the head. 5. She is too nervous to pose for a good portrait. 6. Plane the roughness off the board.

64
proof
prove
property
protect
protection
protector
prowl
public
pullet
pulley

65
pulp
pulpy
pumpkin
purpose
purposely
purchase
quarrel
quarrelled
quarrelsome
raccoon

66
rafter
rally
ranch
range
raven
re-appear
re-arrange
receive
recent
reckless

67
recite
recitation (1)
record
recover
recovery
reduce
reduction
reed
reel
refuge

68
regard
register
regret
regretted (2)
regular
reign
rein
reindeer
reject
release

69
relieve
relief
reopen
report
reporter
require
requirement
respect
respectful
respectable

DICTATION.—1. I lost my reel in the reeds when fishing. 2. Who reigns over the British Empire at present? 3. The Laplanders drive the reindeer with a single rein. 4. Much to his relief, the prisoner was released. 5. The errand boy looks respectable and has a respectful manner.

70
 rescue
 restore
 retail
 retire
 retiring (1)
 retreat
 riddance (2)
 rifle
 royal
 russet

71
 Sabbath
 sacred
 salary
 salmon
 salvation
 salve
 sandal
 satisfy
 satisfaction
 satisfactory

72
 sandwich
 sausage
 scale
 scaly
 scalp
 scanty
 scarcity
 scene
 scenery
 scheme

73
 scythe
 selection
 secure
 security
 sense
 sensation (1)
 sensible (1)
 serious
 severe
 severity

74
 sewn
 sown
 shamrock
 shield
 shipwreck
 sickle
 shrivel
 shrub
 shrubbery
 singular

75
 singe
 singeing (1)
 situation
 sixtieth
 sketch
 slavery
 slay
 slew
 slain
 slimy

DICTATION.—1. The brave swimmer rescued the drowning child and restored him to his grateful parents. 2. Butchers always put sage in sausage. 3. The farmer has sown rye in the orchard. 4. The servant seems to have sewn the seam very carelessly. 5. The barber was singing while singeing my hair.

76
 soar
 soaring
 soda
 sole
 soul
 solemn
 son-in-law
 soothe
 source
 spirit
 77
 speedily (3)
 squabble
 squad
 stake
 steak
 steadfast
 strip
 stripped (2)
 stripe
 striped

78
 stifling
 stupid
 stupidity
 succeed
 success
 suet
 sufficient
 suggest
 suggestion
 sultry
 79
 support
 suspect
 tablet
 talent
 tallow
 tanner
 tannery
 tempt
 temptation
 terrier

80
 therefore
 thorough
 title
 tobacco
 toiler
 toilsome
 tomato
 tortoise
 trifle
 trifling (1)
 81
 travel
 traveller (2)
 travelled
 trowel
 trustful
 trustworthy
 trustee
 tulip
 tunnel
 twilight

DICTATION.—1. The soul or spirit lives on, though the body returns to dust. 2. The sole of my shoe is coming off. 3. Mark the spot with a stake. 4. Is your steak tough or tender? 5. The tiger's coat is beautifully striped. 6. He hastily stripped off his coat and commenced work.

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82
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 uncivil
 unequal
 unnatural
 unruly
 urchin
 vanish
 vegetable
 velvet
 velveteen

83
 venture
 venturesome
 victor
 victory
 victorious (3)
 volume
 voyage
 vowel
 waiter
 waitress

84
 warehouse
 warfare
 warrior
 welfare
 welcome
 whirl
 whirlpool
 whether
 whither
 wholesale

85
 wholesome
 withe
 worship
 worshipped (2)
 wrath
 wrench
 wring
 wringer
 wrung
 yield

86
 Alice
 Arthur
 Cecil
 Daniel
 Elizabeth
 Ernest
 Frances
 Francis
 George
 Harold
 87
 Helen
 Henry
 John
 Louisa
 Mabel
 Michael
 Philip
 Sarah
 Stephen
 Victoria

DICTATION.—1. Frances wore an ulster to protect her velvet suit. 2. The vowels are *a, e, i, o, u*, and sometimes *w* and *y*. 3. Mr. Philip Young, the wholesale grocer, is building a large warehouse. 4. The victorious warrior was welcomed home. 5. Mabel wrung the clothes by hand till Ernest came to turn the wringer.

REVIEW.

1. The tidy servant re-arranged the dishes on the pantry shelves.
2. The inspector looked up the pupil's monthly record in the class register.
3. A toothache is a disagreeable sensation.
4. There was a scarcity of berries because the heat had shrivelled up the vines.
5. The army retreated, leaving many slain on the field.
6. Keep the Sabbath sacred.
7. The worshippers felt it to be a very solemn service
- 8 The day being sultry, the travellers found the journey very toilsome.
9. By trifling away time, the hare was beaten by the tortoise.
10. He will succeed because he is thoroughly trustworthy.
11. Capt. Geo. Steele is visiting his old comrade, Mr. Jas. Mason, Sr., at 47 Princess Ave.
12. Chas. Baker, of the Jr. Fourth Class, is an attentive pupil.
13. Mr. Thos. Wilson's customers regretted very much to hear that he was being compelled to retire from business because of ill-health.
14. Be very cautious about listening to any scheme that he suggests.
15. As far as I can perceive he is making no progress whatever in grammar.
16. It is my opinion that the clerk richly deserved dismissal.
17. Birds fly, but men and beasts flee.
18. The partridge flies on the approach of the hunter, but the deer flees.
19. The partridge flew into the thicket, while the deer fled to the hills.

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GRADE VI.

A YEAR'S COURSE.

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abstract	admire	alderman
abundant	admiration (1)*	alphabet
abundance	admirable (1)	amazed
accent	adopt	angel
ace	adult	angelic
accuse	agent	angle
acquaint	agency	annual
acquaintance	altar	antics
actual	alter	anxiety
adverbial	altered	anxious

DICTATION.—1. We were amazed at the abundant crop of grain. 2. I should advise you to be careful in choosing your acquaintances. 3. He caused his parents no anxiety, for his conduct was always admirable. 4. The clergyman thinks it will be necessary to alter the design of both the pulpit and the altar.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4
 anvil
 apply
 application (3)
 ark
 arc
 argument
 arrive
 arrival (1)
 artist
 artistic

5
 armor
 assemble
 assemblage (1)
 assert
 assertion
 auction
 auctioneer
 auger
 author
 authority

6
 aught
 ay
 aye
 bachelor
 bade
 baize
 balcony
 balk
 balm
 balmy

7
 ballast
 balsam
 banish
 banister
 banjo
 bantam
 base
 bass
 beau
 belle

8
 bazaar
 behalf
 behavior
 belfry
 bewilder
 blamable (1)
 blizzard
 blustery
 bluish (1)
 bosom

9
 born
 borne
 boulder
 boundary
 boundaries
 bred
 brethren
 briar
 bridal
 bridle

DICTATION.—1. Pronounce “ay” like long “i” and “aye” like long “a”; “ay” means *yes* and “aye” *always*. 2. The bass singer caught a big black bass in the little lake at the base of the mountain. 3. The hero, Wolfe, was borne home to be buried in the little village where he was born.

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burglar
cabinet
cadet
calculate
calculation
calico
canister

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carnation
cartridge
cashier
cashmere
castor-oil
caterpillar
cavalry
cease
ceiling
sealing

12
century
challenge
charcoal
chariot
charity
chief
chieftain
chilblain
Chinese
chirrup

13
chisel
chiselled (2)
choir
chocolate
circle
circular
circulation
circus
circumstance
citizen

14
cleanly
cleanliness (3)
cleanse
clergyman
colic
collie
colonel
combine
combination
comet

15
comic
comical
commerce
commercial
commit
committed (2)
committee (2)
compass
conceal
concealment

DICTATION.—1. The moose loves to browse on the tender twigs of the birch. 2. The bridal party is coming out of the church. 3. Take off the horse's bridle and put on his halter. 4. The high ceiling made the room airy. 5. Do not mail your letter without sealing it. 6. When the bell ceased ringing the choir sang the anthem.

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 compound
 conceit
 conceited
 conjunction
 consider
 considerable
 considerate
 consideration
 consist
 constable
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 construct
 construction
 contest
 contract
 contractor
 contradict
 contrary
 contrast
 convenient
 convenience

18
 control
 converse
 conversation
 convince
 coral
 corset
 costume
 counterpane
 crater
 crayon
 19
 create
 creation
 creature (1)
 creator (1)
 crews
 cruise
 crocodile
 cubic
 cultivate
 curable (1)

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 currant
 current
 czar
 czarina
 damsel
 debt
 debtor
 deceit
 deceive
 deception
 21
 declare
 decline
 defend
 defence
 define
 definition
 definite
 defraud
 delicate
 department

DICTATION.—1. The contractor says that the construction of the bridge will require a considerable length of time. 2. While the fleet was cruising among the islands, the crews were not allowed to go ashore. 3. Currants and raisins are dried grapes. 4. The current became swifter as the canoe approached the rapids.

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 denied
 denial
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 design
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deny	dictionary	embrace
denied (3)	diligence	employer
denial (3)	diligent	employee
desert	dishonest (4)	enable
desertion	dishonesty	encampment
dessert	dishonor	encircle
design	distinguish (4)	encourage
desire	distribute (4)	encouragement
desirable (1)	domestic	endure
despair	dungeon	endurance (1)
23	25	27
desperate	durable (1)	entice
despise	earthquake	entry
destroy	educate	envy
destruction	education	envied (3)
destructive	elect	envious (3)
detect	election	equal
detective	elegant	equally
determined	elegance	equality
determination	embers	equator
dewy	emblem	especially

DICTATION.—1. Do not desert your friends in time of trouble. 2. What a pretty design is on these dessert spoons. 3. A good education is very desirable. 4. The employee's diligence pleased his employer. 5. The maple leaf is the emblem of Canada. 6. The camel's endurance makes it especially fitted for crossing the desert.

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 erase
 eraser
 erect
 erection
 err
 erred
 erring
 error
 establish
 establishment

29
 essence
 estate
 ewe
 yew
 excel
 excelled (2)
 excellent
 excellence
 exclaim
 exclamation

30
 execute
 execution
 exhibit
 exhibition
 exist
 existence
 experience
 explore
 exploration
 export

31
 expose
 extraordinary
 extreme
 falter
 fatigue
 fatiguing (1)
 fatal
 fatally
 feature
 February

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 female
 feminine
 ferment
 festival
 fidget
 final
 finally
 fixture
 flattery
 flimsy
 33
 flourish
 fluid
 flurry
 flurried (3)
 foliage
 forbade
 forefather
 forehaed
 foremost
 forenoon

DICTATION.—1. The ewe and her lamb lay quietly in the shade of an old yew-tree. 2. An immense business establishment is to be erected on that corner. 3. Much exploration remains to be done in the heart of Africa. 4. The father strictly forbade his son going with such bad companions.

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 frail
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 frolic
 frolic
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 gaol
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 goal
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forequarter
forerunner
foresee
foundry
fraction
frail
frantic
frolic
frolicsome
furniture

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gaol
jail
goal
garbage
garland
gaudy
gaunt
gear
gender
geography

36
generous
generosity
gladden (2)
glaring (1)
glutton
goblin
gossip
gossiping
gradual
gradually

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govern
governor
governess
government
gristle
gross
guessed
guest
harpoon
hatred

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haughty
hazel
hazy
haziness (3)
hearth
heathen
heifer
height
heir
heiress
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henceforth
hemlock
herb
hero
heroine
heroic
heroism
hesitate
hesitation
history

DICTATION.—1. The butcher sold four forequarters of beef for forty dollars. 2. Twelve dozen articles make a gross. 3. Guess how many guests we had during Exhibition week. 4. The heiress treats her governess with a haughty air. 5. A hero is one who displays heroism in face of danger or who performs heroic deeds.

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hew	inhabit	isthmus	lawfu
hue	inhabitant	jewel	lawle
hollyhock	initial	jeweller (2)	lectu
honorable	innocent	jewellery	lectu
horror	innocence	jostle	leopa
horrify	inquiry	judgment	lettu
hoes	instance	keen	libera
hose	instinct	keenness	libera
humble	instrument	kindergarten	liberi
humility	intense	knack	linse
41	43	45	47
human	interest	knight	light
humanity	interfere	knoll	light
humane	interference	knowledge	light
idiot	interrupt	labor	liquo
impudent	interruption	laborer	loam
impudence	introduce	lacrosse	local
inconvenient	introduction	landlord	local
industry	invalid	landlady	locat
industrious (3)	invisible	language	locat
influence	Irish	league	locu

DICTATION.—1. The antics of the frolicsome kitten created much amusement. 2. Hollyhocks are bright-hued flowers. 3. The gardener uses hoes to cultivate his garden and hose to water it. 4. The Humane Society tries to prevent cruelty to animals. 5. Farming is the chief industry in Ontario. 6. We were badly jostled in the crowd.

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lawful
lawless
lecture
lecturer
leopard
lettuce
liberal
liberality
liberty
linseed

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lighten
lightening
lightning
liquor
loam
local
locality
locate
location
locust

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loom
loon
lovable (1)
luncheon
lurch
machine
machinery
machinist (1)
maddening
magazine

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maize
maze
major
manage
manager (1)
management
manageable (1)
manure
marriage
masculine

50
massive
mastery
mastiff
mechanic
mechanical
medal
medallist
mellow
mental
mercury

51
mere
merely
merit
mermaid
metal
metallic
militia
military
milliner
millinery

DICTATION.—1. The soil is loamy throughout that locality.
 2. Maize is another name for Indian corn. 3. A great city to a
 stranger appears a bewildering maze of streets and houses.
 4. Mercury is a liquid metal. 5. Amid flashes of lightning and
 peals of thunder the sailors labored at lightening the over-laden
 vessel.

52
 mirth
 mirthful
 mischief
 mischievous
 misfortune (4)
 mishap
 mislay (4)
 mislaid
 mislead
 misled
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 mispronounce (4)
 mission
 missionary
 misspent (4)
 mockery
 moderate
 moderation
 modest
 modesty
 monk

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 modify
 modifier (3)
 monster
 monstrous
 monument
 mortal
 mortally
 mosquito
 mosquitoes
 motto
 55
 mould
 mouldy
 mouldiness (3)
 moulder
 mountainous
 mountaineer
 multitude
 mummy
 murmur
 murmuring

56
 museum
 musical
 musician
 mystery
 mysterious (3)
 nape
 naught
 necessary
 necessity
 nobility
 57
 neighbor
 neighborhood
 nostril
 nugget
 nuisance
 nun
 oasis
 oases
 obedient
 obedience

DICTIONARY.—1. The great engine is a massive piece of machinery. 2. The breeze will soon moderate the intense heat. 3. Multitudes visited the museum to see the mummy. 4. The mountaineer called aloud for assistance, but naught was to be heard but the echo of his own voice. 5. Our neighbor's child has a lovable disposition.

58
 obstacle
 obstruct
 obstruction
 occasion
 occasional
 occupy
 occupation
 occupant
 ooze
 oozing (1)
 59
 official
 opera
 operate
 operator
 operation
 opportunity
 oppose
 opposite
 opposition
 orphan

60
 orphanage
 ornament
 ornamental
 overrun
 overseer
 overwhelm
 panther
 parable
 parade
 paradise
 61
 parasol
 parson
 parsonage
 particle
 particular
 partition
 partridge
 passion
 passionate
 pastor

62
 patient
 patients
 patience
 peal
 peel
 peak
 peculiar
 peculiarity
 pendulum
 peninsula
 63
 penmanship
 penniless (3)
 perfume
 peril
 perilous
 perish
 perishable
 persecute
 persecution
 personal

DICTION.—1. The plumber tried in vain to remove the obstacle that obstructed the water pipes. 2. The building is not quite ready for occupation. 3. Water occasionally oozes through our cellar wall. 4. The doctor loses patience with patients that do not follow his advice. 5. We pare potatoes but peel oranges.

64
 petal
 petticoat
 petty
 phrase
 pilfer
 pilgrim
 pilgrimage
 pilot
 pitiful (3)
 pitiless (3)

65
 plague
 plaguing (1)
 plaid
 plait
 plight
 plumber
 plumbing
 plunder
 plural
 pluralize

66
 poison
 poisonous
 polar
 pollen
 ponder
 poplar
 popular
 popularity
 population
 pore

67
 positive
 possess
 possession
 possessive
 possessor
 possible
 possibly
 possibility
 pottery
 poultice

68
 poverty
 prairie
 prefix
 prepaid
 preposition
 preserve
 preservation
 pressure
 previous
 prey

69
 probable
 probably
 probability
 process
 procession
 procure
 produce
 product
 production
 productive

DICTATION.—1. To pilfer is to steal trifling things. 2. It was pitiful to see the miserable plight of the pilgrims. 3. The polar bear preys chiefly on fish. 4. Perspiration oozes through the pores of the skin. 5. It is possible but hardly probable, that the pilot mistook the rock for an iceberg.

70
 prodigal
 profess
 profession
 professor
 profited
 profound
 programme
 pronounce
 pronunciation
 proportion

71
 prosper
 prosperous
 prosperity
 provide
 provision
 providence
 prudent
 prudence
 psalm
 psalmist

72
 publish
 publisher
 pulpit
 puny
 purify
 purified (3)
 purity
 pursue
 pursuer
 pursuit

73
 quail
 quaint
 quake
 qualify
 quality
 quantity
 quarry
 quench
 quest
 quire

74
 quiver
 quoit
 quotient
 raiment
 ransack
 rapidity
 ream
 rebel
 rebelled (2)
 receipt

75
 reception
 recollect
 recollection
 recommend
 recommendation
 rector
 rectory
 re-echo
 re-elect
 reeve

DICTATION.—1. The prudent man is not prodigal in times of prosperity, but makes provision for the future. 2. The pirates sailed in quest of plunder. 3. I have no recollection of getting a receipt for the money. 4. Twenty quires make a ream. 5. The reeve of the village is certain to be re-elected.

76
re-examine
refine
refinement
reflect
reflection
refreshment
refusal (1)
regiment
regularity
regulation

77
region
relate
relative
relation
religion
religious
rely
relied (3)
reliable (3)
reliance (3)

78
relish
remedy
repast
repent
repentance
repose
reptile
request
resemble
resemblance

79
reside
residence (1)
resident
residential
resist
resistance
resistless
resort
responsible
re-union

80
revenge
rhubarb
rhyme
righteous
rivulet
rogue
roguish (1)
rowdy
rowdyism (3)
ruby

81
ruin
ruinous
rye
salad
saloon
salute
Saviour
script
scripture
scriptural (1)

DICTATION.—1. His polite request met with a curt refusal.
2. He has deceived us so often that we place no reliance on his promises. 3. The business portion of the city is not so quiet as the residential portion. 4. The old buildings are in a ruinous condition. 5. The cook prepared a dainty repast for our guests.

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schooner
scornful
secret
secretary
secrecy
seize
seizure (1)
semicolon
senior
seniority

83
sensitive
sentry
sentinel
separate
separation (1)
service
serviceable (1)
sex
sexton
shrewd

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siege
sieve
sign
signal
signet
signature
sincere
sincerely

skein
skilful
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slake
slaughter
social
sociable
society
solitary
solitude
special
specially
specialty

86
specimen
spectator
spinach
splendor
squander
standard
stanza
stationer
stationery
stationary
87
stealth
stealthily (3)
steward
stewardess
strait
studious (3)
subdue
subscribe
subscriber
subscription

DICTIONARY.—1. A secretary should keep his employer's affairs secret. 2. The enemy rushed forward to seize the standard of the regiment. 3. This stationer sells excellent stationery. 4. The boiler of the stationary engine needs repairing. 5. A reliable merchant sells serviceable cloth. 6. The tiger crept stealthily towards its prey.

88	90	92
substance	threadbare	ulcer
sulphur	timid	umpire
summon	timidity	unaware
surname	token	uniform
suspend	tract	uninteresting
syllable	traffic	unit
system	transfer	unite
tardy	transferred (2)	unity
tartan	transplant	union
tedious	tremendous	unnecessary
89	91	93
teem	trespass	unsealed
telegram	trestle	unskilful
telegraph	triangle	untamable (1)
telephone	tributary	urge
telescope	trigger	usher
tennis	trolley	utmost
terrace	trousers	utter
terrific	trophy	utterance
theatre	turpentine	utterly
testament	twelfth	valise

DICTATION.—1. The witness was summoned to appear on Wednesday. 2. The Highland regiment wore a tartan uniform. 3. In the words, telegram, telegraph, telephone, and telescope, "tele" means afar off. 4. The address was uninteresting and soon became tedious. 5. Do your utmost to urge him to avoid unnecessary expense.

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vacant
vain
vein
vane
vanity
valve
vanilla
ventilate
ventilation
ventilator
95
veranda
vertical
vexation
vice
vicious
vise
vinegar
vineyard
violent
violence

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violin
visible
visibly
vision
volcano
volcanic
volley
wafer
walnut
walrus
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waltz
warrant
warwhoop
waylay
weapon
weasel
web-footed
wheelbarrow
whetstone
whey

98
whiskey
whooping-cough
widow
widower
wigwam
wilderness
wilful
wiry
witness
wondrous
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wreath
wreathe
wrestle
yacht
yoke
yolk
zebra
zero
zinc
zone

1) DICTATION.—1. The blood in the veins is bluish-red in color.
2. The girl is too vain of her beauty. 3. The weather vane on the church steeple has pointed due south for several days.
4. They teased the child until it cried from vexation. 5. The Greeks wreathed the brows of their victors with wreaths or garlands of laurel. 6. He bought a fine yoke of oxen.

REVIEW.

1. We read in the Bible of Noah's ark.
2. An arc has the form of a bow or an arch.
3. The vast assemblage eagerly awaited the arrival of the king.
4. Balm is a sweet ointment obtained from such trees as the balsam.
5. The balmy breezes of April were welcome after the blustery winds of March.
6. The burglar remained in concealment the day after the robbery was committed.
7. The cavalry galloped into action, led by their gallant colonel.
8. Brass consists of copper and zinc.
9. The tug-of-war was an exciting contest.
10. We had to decline the invitation because of a previous engagement.
11. The twins look so much alike that it is quite difficult to distinguish one from the other.
12. A well-bred lady's manners are marked by elegance.
13. Warm clothing enables us to endure the severity of the coldest weather.
14. The extreme heat was very fatiguing, and the captain noticed several of the soldiers beginning to falter.
15. We obtain metals from mines but stone from quarries.
16. Col. Wm. Stewart, R.N.W.M.P., invited Gen. Harrison and the Rev. Dr. Church to dine with him at 7 p.m.
17. Supt. W. J. Mitchell, Sec. Jos. Woods, and Treas. Robt. Wright, of the Dominion Electric Co., visited the new power-house to-day.

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GRADE VII.

A YEAR'S COURSE.

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abbey	accomplish	acreage ✓
abbot	accompany	acrobat
abbess	accompanied ✓ (3)*	adieu ✓
abrupt	accord	adjourn
absentee ✓	accordingly	admit
absolute	accurate	admittance (2)
abstain	accuracy ✓	adversity
abusive	accustomed	advertise
acceptable ✓	acidity ✓	advertisement ✓
acceptance	acquire	adversary

DICTATION.—1. His manner was abrupt and his language abusive. 2. Try to acquire absolute accuracy in arithmetic. 3. The acrobat knows that it is advisable to abstain from liquor. 4. The committee adjourned without accomplishing much business. 5. He admitted that he had seen the advertisement in a magazine.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

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 affix
 agate ✓
 aggregate
 aghast ✓
 agony
 agriculture
 agricultural (1)
 ailment
 alcohol ✓
 alpaca

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 ally ✓
 allied (3)
 alliance (3)
 alternate
 alum
 ambition
 ambitious
 ambulance ✓
 amiable
 anecdote

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 analyse ✓
 analysis
 anguish
 angular
 anoint
 apology ✓
 apologize
 apparent
 appeal
 applicant

7
 applaud
 applause
 appreciate
 appreciation
 approve
 approval (1)
 apprentice
 apricot
 arbor
 artery

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 artificial ✓
 Asiatic ✓
 asparagus ✓
 asphalt ✓
 assault
 assistant
 assistants ✓
 assistance ✓ ✓
 assorted
 assure

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 asthma
 asylum
 athlete ✓
 athletic, (1)
 atom
 attendance ✓
 attendant
 attendants ✓ ✓
 attitude
 auburn,

DICTIONARY.—1. Alcohol is the cause of many ailments. 2. The apprentice is ambitious to win his master's approval. 3. Great Britain and Germany have been allies in many important wars. 4. The manager's two assistants rushed to his assistance when he was attacked by the burglar.

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audience ✓

audible

authorize

autumnal

avenge

avoirduois ✓

axis

axes

bail ✓

bale ✓

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ballad ✓

ballot

banana ✓

Baptist

baptism

barefaced ✓

baron

baronet

barren ✓

barracks

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barrier

battalion ✓

battery

baton ✓

bayonet ✓

becalmed

befall

Belgian

bereave ✓

besiege ✓

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beseech

besought

bestow

bias ✓

biassed

bicycle ✓

bier ✓

beer

bilious ✓

billiards

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bisect

bison

blemish

blithe ✓

blockade

boisterous

bomb ✓

bombard

bondage

bribery

15

bounty

bounteous (3)

bountiful (3)

brigade

brigadier ✓

brilliant

brilliance

Briton ✓

Britain ✓

Britannia ✓

DICTATION.—1. The invalid's voice was scarcely audible. 2. The wharves were piled with bales of raw cotton. 3. The judge allowed the suspected thief out on bail. 4. The baron's estate was a barren tract of land. 5. The battalions went into battle bravely. 6. The true Briton is always loyal to Britain.

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brutal
brutality
bulrush
bulwark ✓
bureau
by-law ✓
caboose
calamity
calendar ✓
camera ✓

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campaign ✓
camphor
cancel
cancer
cannon ✓
canon
capable
capability
capital
capitol }

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capsize ✓
captive
captivity
capture
captor
carcass
carrot ✓
carat ✓
caret ✓
caravan

19
caraway
career
caress ✓
carnival
carouse ✓
cascade
cataract
catalogue ✓
cathedral
Catholic

20
cauliflower ✓
cavern
cavity
cayenne ✓
celebrate
celestial
cement ✓
census ✓
ceremony
ceremonial (3)

21
certainty
certify
certificate (3)
changeable (i)
chargeable (1)
character
characteristic
chasten
chastise
chastisement

DICTIONARY.—1. Canon Watson conducted service in the cathedral. 2. The Congress of the United States meets in the Capitol which is situated in Washington, the national capital. 3. Pure gold is 24 carats fine, but this ring is only 10 carats fine. 4. The caret (^) has been called "the blunder mark."

22
 chemical
 chemist ✓
 cheque ✓
 cherub
 cherubim
 cholera ✓
 chord
 choral
 chorus ✓
 cinnamon ✓

23
 cipher
 classify
 clause
 clue ✓
 cocoon ✓
 collapse
 college
 collegiate
 collide
 collision

24
 collier ✓
 colliery
 colon
 colony
 colonial (3)
 commend
 commendable
 comment
 commodious ✓
 commotion

25
 commune
 communion
 communicate
 compact
 compare
 comparative (1)
 comparison
 compartment
 compassion
 compassionate

26
 complete
 complement ✓
 compliment ✓
 complex
 complexion
 conclude
 conclusion
 condemn
 condemnation ✓
 confirm

27
 confectioner ✓
 confectionery ✓
 confide
 confidence
 confidential ✓
 conflict
 congratulate
 congratulation
 consequence
 consequently

DICTATION.—1. A cataract is larger than a cascade, and a cavern is deeper than a cave. 2 Suddenly the walls of the burning building collapsed. 3. His conduct is highly commendable. 4. You neglected to parse the complement of the verb. 5. She was highly complimented for her skilful playing.

28
 congregate
 congregation
 Congregational ✓
 conquer
 conqueror
 conquest
 conscience ✓
 conscientious ✓
 conscious
 consonant ✓

29
 console
 consolation
 consult
 consultation
 consume
 consumptive
 consumption
 contribute
 contributor (1)
 contribution

30
 contrive
 contrivance (1)
 convert
 conversion
 convey
 conveyance
 convict
 convulsion
 corduroy ✓
 corporal ✓

31
 corporation
 core ✓
 corps ✓
 corpse ✓
 correspond
 correspondent
 correspondence
 corrupt
 corruptible
 corruption

32
 countenance
 covet
 covetous
 credit
 credited
 creditor
 criminal
 crochet
 croquet
 crocus

33
 cumbersome
 curate
 curfew
 cutlery
 daffodil
 deacon
 declaration
 decide
 decisive
 decision

DICTATION.—1. The colonial government was appointed by the king. 2. The doctors consider it necessary to hold a consultation. 3. "Evil communications corrupt good manners." 4. The oxen dragged the cumbersome cart over the corduroy roads. 5. The general brought the reserve corps into action at the decisive moment.

34
 decorate
 decrease
 deduct
 defy
 defiant (3) ✓
 defiance (3)
 Deity
 delegate ✓
 deliberate
 deliberation

35
 delicious
 delta
 deluge
 demonstrative
 denomination
 denominator
 dense ✓
 density
 deposit
 depositor

36
 depend
 dependent
 dependence ✓
 descend ✓
 descendant
 descent
 desirous
 desolate
 despatch
 details

37
 detach
 device ✓
 devoted
 devotion
 dialogue ✓
 diagonal
 diameter ✓
 digest
 digestion ✓
 digestible ✓

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 diary ✓
 dignity
 dignified
 dimension
 diminish
 disagree (4)
 disagreeable (4)
 disappear (4)
 disappoint (4)
 disease

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 discuss
 discussion
 disobey (4)
 dissatisfied (4)
 dissolve (4)
 disaster (4)
 disastrous (4)
 disciple ✓
 discipline (1) ✓
 ditto ✓

DICTATION.—1. What is the remainder when you deduct four from forty? 2. The rebels are still defiant. 3. Children are dependent on their parents for food and shelter. 4. What is the difference between the diameter and the diagonal of a square? 5. The swelling gradually decreased and finally disappeared.

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divine ✓

draft ✓

draught ✓

dragon ✓

dragoon ✓

drought ✓

drouth ✓

drudgery

duel ✓

duet ✓

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earthenware

eclipse ✓

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electric

elevate

elevator (1)

elevation

elocution

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eloquence

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embalm ✓

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embroidery

emerald

emotion

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enclosure

encounter

endeavor

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enthusiasm

enthusiastic

entreaty

envelop ✓

envelope ✓

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Eskimo ✓

esteem

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estimation

estimable

estuary ✓

event

eventful

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European ✓

vapor

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evaporation

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evidence

exaggerate

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exile

DICTATION.—1. Avoid sitting in a draught. 2. It is advisable to send the money either by Express Order or by Bank Draft. 3. Duel and duet come from the Latin word *duo*, meaning "two." 4. A despatch states that the village has been destroyed by a volcanic eruption. 5. An envelope envelops a letter.

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 ex-pupil
 expedition ✓
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 extravagant
 extravagance
 fathom ✓
 ferret ✓

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 familiar
 familiarity
 familiarize
 ferocious ✓
 ferocity
 fertile
 fertility (1)
 fertilize (1)
 fibre ✓
 fibrous (1) ✓

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 fiction
 fickle
 film ✓
 forbearance
 forcible (1)
 forcibly (1)
 forfeit ✓
 forger
 forgery
 forlorn

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 fortify
 fortification (3)
 fragment
 frequency
 friction
 frigid
 frontage
 frontier
 fuchsia ✓
 fugitive ✓

51
 fulfil ✓
 fulfilled (2) ✓
 fulfilling (2)
 fulfilment ✓
 furrier
 future
 futurity
 generation
 Genesis ✓
 gaiety

DICTATION.—1. The lecturer made a few explanatory remarks before beginning his address. 2. The fire could not be extinguished because the supply of water was exhausted. 3. Fertilizers restore the fertility of the soil. 4. Fortifications extended all along the frontier. 5. The fugitive made frantic efforts to escape from his pursuers.

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 gainsay
 gallant
 gallantry
 garrison
 genius ✓
 genteel
 genuine ✓
 ghastly
 gigantic ✓
 girdle
 53
 glazier
 gloaming
 gorgeous ✓
 gorilla
 graduate
 grammatical ✓
 granary
 grandeur ✓
 granite
 granulated

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 gratify
 gratitude
 grizzly ✓
 habitation
 haddock
 hale ✓
 halibut
 handicap
 handicapped
 hearken

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 hearsay
 hemisphere
 hermit
 hiccough ✓
 hideous ✓
 historian (3)
 historical
 hitherto
 horizon
 horizontal

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 hoard ✓
 horde ✓
 hosiery
 hostler ✓
 hovel ✓
 hover ✓
 humor
 humorous ✓
 humorist ✓
 hurriedly

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 hyacinth ✓
 hydrant
 hyena ✓
 idol
 idolatry
 ill-bred
 illustrate
 illustration
 immortal
 immovable (1)

DICTION.—1. We owe a debt of gratitude to our parents. 2. The hermit practises his religion in solitude. 3. The farmer was still hale and hearty at eighty. 4. The miser who lives in that wretched hovel has been hoarding gold for forty years. 5. A horde of savages attacked the travellers.

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 imagination
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 imitate
 imitation
 imitator
 imperative
 impertinent
 impertinence

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 improbable
 improbability
 imprudent
 incident
 include
 inclusive
 indelible ✓
 independent
 independence ✓

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incredible
 indefinite
 index
 indicate
 indicative
 indignant
 indignation
 individual
 induce
 inducement

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indulge
 indulgent
 infancy
 infantry
 inferior
 inferiority
 infinite
 infinitive
 infirm
 infirmity

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inflame
 inflammation
 inherit
 iniquity
 innumerable
 inquest
 inquisitive
 insane ✓
 insanity (1)
 insensible

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inscribe
 inscription
 insolent
 institute
 institution
 insure
 insurance (1)
 intellect
 intellectual
 interior

Dictation.—1. The ignorant fellow was more than impertinent in his behavior; he was actually insolent. 2. It seems incredible that the length of the sun's diameter should be nearly a million miles. 3. This insurance company is an independent institution. 4. Study from the twelfth to the fifteenth chapters, both inclusive.

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 interjection ✓
 intermediate
 intermission
 internal
 interrogate
 interrogative
 intoxicate
 invade
 invader
 invasion

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 irregular
 irregularity
 issue
 issuing (1) ✓
 item
 jackal
 jagged
 janitor
 jealous
 jealousy

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 jeer ✓
 journal
 junction
 justify
 justified (3)
 kangaroo
 kidnap ✓
 kidnapped ✓
 kindred
 kinsman

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 kiln
 knave ✓
 knell ✓
 label
 labelled (2)
 laggard
 landscape
 lapel ✓
 lapse ✓
 lathe ✓

68
 Latin
 latitude
 lattice ✓
 lava
 lawsuit
 lawyer
 lease ✓
 leisure
 lever ✓
 license ✓

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 library
 librarian (3)
 licorice ✓
 lief ✓
 lieutenant ✓
 likelihood (3)
 limit
 limited
 liniment ✓
 lintel ✓

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DICTATION.—1. We noticed dense smoke issuing from the top of the lime-kiln. 2. "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day." 3. Use this scantling as a lever to raise the block. 4. The pillars that support the lintel were made on a turning-lathe. 5. Liniment is never taken internally.

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 bird's
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livelihood (3)
 livelong
 longitude
 lottery
 loyal
 loyalty
 lustre ✓
 lynch
 lynx ✓
 mackerel ✓

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magenta ✓
 magistrate
 magnet
 magnify
 magnificent
 magnificence
 maim
 majesty
 majestic (3)
 majority

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mammoth
 mangle
 mantel {
 mantle }
 manual
 manufacture
 marigold
 marine
 mariner
 maritime ✓

73

marquis
 marchioness
 marshal
 massacre ✓
 medical
 medicine ✓
 medicinal (1)
 meditate
 meditation
 melancholy ✓

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memory
 memorize (3)
 merino ✓
 mettle ✓
 mete ✓
 meter ✓
 meteor ✓
 method
 methodical
 Methodist

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mien ✓
 mignonette
 mildew
 millionaire
 millwright
 mimic
 mimicking
 miracle ✓
 miraculous
 miscalculate (4)

DICTATION.—1. We admired the rich lustre of the black-bird's plumage. 2. The magistrate will see that justice is meted out to everybody. 3. The millionaire's wife hung her sable mantle on the hotel mantel. 4. The marshal on his mettlesome steed rode with a dignified mien at the head of the parade.

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 misdemeanor (4) ✓
 misstate (4)
 moccasin
 model
 modelled (2)
 modelling (2)
 modern
 molten
 monarch
 monarchy

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 mongrel
 moral
 morality
 mortgage ✓
 mote ✓
 motive
 motor ✓
 moustache ✓
 mucilage ✓
 mulberry ✓

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 multiple
 muscular
 myrtle
 narrate
 narrative (1)
 navy
 naval
 navigate
 navigable ✓
 navigator

79
 nationality
 negative
 nominative
 nonsensical
 Norwegian ✓
 notable
 noticeable (1)
 nourish
 nourishing
 nourishment

80
 novel ✓
 novelist
 novelty
 numerator
 objective
 oblique ✓
 obstinate
 obstinacy
 oceanic
 oddity

81
 occur
 occurred (2)
 occurrence (2)
 odor ✓
 offensive
 omit
 omitted (2)
 omission
 omnibus
 opponent

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 oral
 ordain
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 origin
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 83
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DICTATION.—1. The heat from that molten mass of iron is terrific. 2. A mongrel-looking cur ran yelping after us. 3. The messenger sadly shook his head and answered in the negative. 4. A very offensive odor arose from the heap of rubbish. 5. The duellist maimed his opponent for life.

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82

oppress
 oppressive
 oral
 ordain
 ordinal
 original
 originality
 oriole
 overbearing
 overreach

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panel
 panelled (2)
 panic
 parachute
 parallel ✓
 parish
 parliament ✓
 partial ✓
 partially
 passable

84

passive
 patent ✓
 patriot
 patriotism
 patriotic
 peasant
 peat ✓
 peddle ✓
 peddler ✓
 pedal ✓

85

peerless ✓
 pellet ✓
 penalty
 pension
 peony ✓
 perimeter
 period
 periodical
 perplex
 perplexity

86

perpendicular
 persevere
 perseverance (1)
 perspire
 perspiration
 persuade
 persuasion
 petition
 piebald ✓
 nickerel ✓

87

photograph
 photographer
 photography
 piety
 pioneer
 pirate
 piracy
 pivot
 placard ✓
 plateau ✓

DICTIONARY.—1. The young clergyman will be ordained shortly and placed in charge of a parish. 2. The peasant met a peddler driving a piebald pony. 3. He was much perplexed at the disappearance of the pedal of his bicycle. 4. The needle in the mariner's compass turns readily on its pivot.

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 plea
 pleas
 plead
 pleasurable (1)
 plenteous (3)
 pliers
 pliable
 pocketed
 poetical
 pompous

89
 ponderous
 poplin
 porcelain
 porcupine
 portage
 portfolio
 practical
 practice (n.)
 practise (v.)
 precaution

90
 precipice
 preface
 preferable
 preference
 premier
 premises
 premium
 preparatory
 preside
 president (1)

91
 Presbyterian
 primary
 primer
 principal
 principle
 privilege ✓
 proclaim
 proclamation
 profane
 profanity (1)

92
 prominent
 prominence
 promontory
 pronominal
 propel
 propeller (2)
 propose
 proposal (1)
 proposition
 proprietor

93
 prosecute
 prospect
 protest
 Protestant
 provender
 proverb
 proverbial
 prow
 punctual
 punctuality

DICTATION.—1. When accused of profanity, the prisoner entered a plea of "Not Guilty." 2. "Practice makes perfect." 3. We must practise to become perfect. 4. The principal lawyer in the town is a man of excellent principles. 5. The proprietor of the estate is determined to prosecute trespassers.

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 pshaw ✓
 punctuate
 punctuation
 puncture ✓
 pyramid ✓
 quadruped
 quartet ✓
 quaver
 quell
 queue ✓

95
 quote
 quotation
 quoth ✓
 rancid ✓
 random
 rattan ✓
 ratepayer
 ration ✓
 ravine ✓
 ravelled

96
 raze ✓
 razor
 reality
 realize
 rebellion
 rebellious ✓
 recipe ✓
 reclaim
 recline
 recruit

97
 recognize
 recognition
 rectangle
 rectangular
 re-establish
 refer
 referred (1)
 referee ✓
 reference (1)
 refrain

98
 reform
 reformation
 reformatory
 refrigerator
 refugee ✓
 regatta ✓
 reinforcement ✓
 remembrance
 remnant
 removal (1)

99
 render
 renew
 renewal
 renown
 repetition
 represent
 representative
 reproach
 reprove
 reproof

DICTATION.—1. Now that the rebellion is quelled, the refugees may safely return. 2. The young recruit disliked the rations supplied to the regiment. 3. We often raze an old building to raise a new one in its place. 4. Mary may write a recipe for plum pudding while John writes a receipt for the rent.

100
 republic
 repute
 reputation
 reserve
 reservoir ✓
 resign ✓
 resignation
 resolve
 resolute
 resolution

101
 resin ✓
 respond
 response ✓
 resurrection
 revive
 revival (1)
 revolt
 revolution
 revolve
 revolver

102
 ridicule ✓
 ridiculous (1)
 riot ✓
 rioter
 riotous
 rival
 rivalry
 rosette ✓
 rout ✓
 route ✓

103
 royalty
 ruffian
 rugged
 rumor
 sacrifice
 saltpetre ✓
 savory
 sawyer
 scarlatina ✓
 scavenger

104
 science
 scientific
 scientist
 scorpion ✓
 scourge
 sculptor
 sculpture
 secondary
 sediment ✓
 semi-annual

105
 semicircle
 senate
 senator (1)
 separable ✓
 sepulchre ✓
 sergeant ✓
 sheath
 sheathe
 sheriff
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DICTATION.—1. A prominent citizen should always be a man of good repute. 2. Panic seized the defeated army, and their retreat soon became a hopeless rout. 3. Which route do you prefer when you go to New York? 4. The ruffian was a scourge to the whole country-side.

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 similar
 similarity
 simplify
 simplicity
 sincerity
 sinew ✓
 sinewy
 sirloin ✓
 skewer ✓
 slander
 107
 slothful ✓
 slovenly
 sluggard
 solar
 solder ✓
 solidify
 solo
 soloist
 soprano
 sovereign

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 sphere
 ✓ spherical *sfer-i-ak-al*
 spinal (1)
 spiritual
 sprightly
 storage (1)
 statesman
 studio
 sturgeon
 subordinate
 109
 submit
 submission
 suburb
 suburban
 successor
 succession
 suction
 sue
 suffocate
 sultan

110
 somersault ✓
 suicide ✓
 sun-dial
 superintend
 superintendent ✓
 superior
 superiority
 superlative
 superstition
 superstitious ✓
 111
 surgeon
 surgery
 surgical
 surpass
 surplice ✓
 surrender
 survey
 surveyor
 survive
 survivor (1)

DICTION.—1. His most familiar friend is quite similar to him in appearance. 2. He intends to sue the surgeon for damages. 3. Tinsmiths use resin and solder in their work. 4. The solar system consists of the sun with the earth and the other planets revolving around it. 5. The human body is held erect by the spinal column.

112	114	116
suspicion	terminate	transgress
suspicious	texture	transgression
sympathy	theatrical ✓	transgressor
sympathize (3)	thermometer ✓	transom ✓
sympathetic ✓	thrive	transparent
systematic	thrifty	treason
tact	thyme ✓	treachery ✓
talon	tinsel	treacherous
tamarack ✓	toboggan	treaty
tapioca	ski ✓	trellis
113	115	117
tattoo ✓	torment	trinity
taut ✓	tormentor	tripod ✓
temperate	torpedo	tricycle ✓
temperance	topic	trisect
tenement	theme ✓	triumph
tenor ✓	torrid	triumphal
tense	torture	triumphant
testify	tour ✓	troll
testimony	tourist	tropic
testimonial (3)	traitor	tropical

DICTATION.—1. The hawk seized the pigeon in his talons and bore it away. 2. Keep your line taut when trolling for salmon. 3. Savory, sage, and thyme are herbs used for seasoning. 4. I thought the light shining through the transom looked rather suspicious. 5. The tactful tourist outwitted the treacherous guide.

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troubled ✓
troop ✓
troupe ✓
tureen
turret
unforeseen
unaided
universe
universal
university

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unneighborly ✓
unofficial
unravel
unveil ✓
upbraid
vacate
vacation
vacancy
vagabond
vagrant

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vale ✓
veil ✓
valiant
valor ✓
vanquish
vary ✓
variable (3)
variation
variety
various

121

vener ✓
vengeance ✓
verdict
venison
vermin
version
vestibule
vestry
victim
vice-president

122

vicinity
vig^uor ✓
vig^uorous ✓
villain ✓
violate
violation
virtue
virtuous (1)
virtually (1)
vocation

123

vixen
vocal
vocalist
vulgar
vulgarity
vulture
wager
wainscot ✓
wallet
warden

DICTION.—1. The warden of the castle watched from the turret the approach of a troop of armed men. 2. A theatrical troupe has arranged to give an entertainment in the new hall. 3. The distant vale lay hidden 'neath a veil of mist. 4. That musician has certainly mistaken his vocation.

REVIEW.

1. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents or guardians.
2. His attendants were unable to ease his agony.
3. A ballad is a rollicking song, but a ballot is a ball or a ticket used in voting.
4. Work done hurriedly is seldom done carefully.
5. Bring your skis with you because there is excellent skiing on our hills.
6. Italy is a monarchy but France is a republic.
7. Pioneers are the original settlers of a district.
8. The signature on that bank cheque is certainly not genuine.
9. The mayor apparently made no effort to check the riotous behavior of the strikers.
10. Most medicinal plants come from tropical regions.
11. "Wilful waste makes woeful want."
12. Lieut-Col. Stevens, M.P., of St. John, N.B., has purchased a steam yacht from Messrs. Thompson, Martin & Co., of Halifax, N.S.
13. Please find enclosed P.O.O. for Thirty Dollars (\$30).
14. Rear-Admiral Davis, U.S.N., dined to-day with Admiral Murray, R.N., on board H.M.S. Valiant.
15. Samuel Johnston, M.A., M.D., is at present visiting his father in Edmonton, Alta.

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GRADE VIII.

A YEAR'S COURSE.

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abandon	absorbent	achieve
abbreviate	abyss	achievement
abbreviation	academy	acknowledge
abolish	accede	acknowledgment
abolition	access	acquisition
abhor	accommodate	adequate
abhorred (2)*	accommodation	adjacent
abominable	acclamation	adjoining
aborigines	accumulate	adherent
abscess	acquiesce	adhesive

DICTATION.—1. The Indians were the aborigines or original inhabitants of Canada. 2. The members and adherents of the church have voted to abolish the system of pew rents. 3. Buy some absorbent cotton and some adhesive paper. 4. There is adequate accommodation in the academy for more pupils.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

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 administration
 admonition
 adulterate
 advantageous
 advocate
 aerial
 aeronaut
 affable
 affect
 affected
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 affirmative
 agile
 agility
 agitate
 aggravate
 ague
 aide-de-camp
 alacrity
 alien
 allegiance

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 alloy
 allude
 alluvial
 amateur
 ambassador
 ambiguous
 ammonia
 amputate
 anarchy
 anarchist
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 Anglican
 Anglo-Saxon
 antagonist
 annex
 anniversary
 anonymous
 antecedent
 ante-room
 anticipate
 anticipation

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 anthracite
 antidote
 antipodes
 antiseptic
 apex
 antique
 antiquity
 antiquated
 apothecary
 apoplexy
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 appal
 appalling (2)
 apparatus
 appease
 appendix
 apposition
 approbation
 appropriate
 aquarium
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DICTATION.—1. The following sentence is ambiguous: "I dislike her as much as the rest." 2. What effect have mountains on climate? 3. They affect it in various ways. 4. Notice that "affect" is never a noun. 5. Aliens may not vote before they take the oath of allegiance. 6. The acrobat is as agile as a squirrel.

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ite	aqueduct	arsenal	assign
e	aqueous	arsenic	assignment
es	arable	articulate	associate
tic	arbitrate	artifice	association
	arbitrator (1)	artillery	assurance
	archangel	artisan	assuredly
ty	archipelago	asbestos	asterisk
ted	architect	ascension	astronomy
ary	archbishop	ascent	astronomer
xy	archduke	assent	astrology
	11	13	15
ng (2)	ardent	ascertain	atmosphere
tus	ardor	aspect	atmospheric (1)
e	arduous	assail	atrocious
lix	arena	assailant	attainment
tion	arid	assassin	attire
ation	aristocrat	assassinate	attorney
riate	aristocracy	assess	attribute
um	arithmetical	assessor	audacity
c	armada	assets	audacious
: "I dis-	arrears	assume	authentic

DICTATION.—1. Artists are skilled in the ornamental arts, artisans in the mechanical arts. 2. Endeavor to articulate your words better. 3. His creditors have assented to his request to make an assignment. 4. We made the ascent and the descent of the mountain in five hours, but it was a most arduous undertaking.

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audit
auditor
autobiography
autocrat
autograph
automatic
automobile
auxiliary
avail
available

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avalanche
avarice
avaricious (1)
awry
axiom
azure
balustrade
bandit
baneful
barometer

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bankrupt
bankruptcy
banquet
banqueted
barbarian
barbarous
barricade
barrister
basis
beauteous (3)

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beguile
benediction
benefactor
benevolence
benign
benzine
bequeath
bequest
betroth
biblical

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biennial
biography
bituminous
bivouac
bivouacked
blancmange
blaspheme
blasphemy
blonde
boatswain

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boa
boa-constrictor
bogus
bonus
boomerang
borax
boracic
burrow
botany
botanical (3)

DICTATION.—1. Words beginning with "auto" come from the Greek word *autos*, meaning 'self.' 2. A good man has a benign influence upon his associates, but a bad man has a baneful influence. 3. We enjoyed reading the biography of Napoleon. 4. The benevolent man is loved but the avaricious man is hated.

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 boulevard
 bouquet
 braggart
 brawl
 breech-loader
 brevity
 brigand
 bronchial
 bronchitis
 brunette

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 budget
 bulletin
 buoy
 buoyant
 burlesque
 butt
 buttress
 cactus
 calibre
 callous

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 candid
 candidate
 canine
 cannibal
 canopy
 canvas
 canvass
 canvasser
 capacity
 capacious

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 canyon
 carbolic
 carnivorous
 carol
 carrion
 cartoon
 casual
 casualty
 catapult
 catarrh

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 catastrophe
 catechize
 catechism
 caterer
 caustic
 cavalier
 cede
 cession
 session
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 cemetery
 censure
 cereal
 serial
 cessation
 chamois
 chandelier
 chaos
 chaplain
 chaperon

DICTATION.—1. The candidate told us candidly he had come to canvass for votes. 2. Canvas is used for sails, tents, and awnings. 3. At its next session, Parliament will consider the cession of the islands. 4. Wheat, oats, corn, etc., are called cereals. 5. A new serial is appearing in the newspaper.

28	30	32	3
charade	colossal	compulsory	congru
chasm	columbine	compulsion	congru
chaste	combat	concave	congru
chivalry	combatant	convex	cone
chivalrous	comedy	concentrate	conic
chloroform	commemorate	conciliate	consci
christendom	commission	concise	consci
chronic	commodity	concrete	consci
chronicle	compensate	condense	consci
circuit	complicate	condensation	consi
29	31	33	3
circumference	compete	condescend	consp
cite	competent	condescension	consp
site	competition	condole	consp
citadel	competitive	condolence	consp
claimant	competitor	confederation	consp
clamor	comply	confer	cons
clarify	complimentary	conferred (2)	cons
clerical	comprehend	conference (2)	cont
client	comprehension	confiscate	cont
climax	concession	conflagration	cont

DICTATION.—1. He cited many authorities to prove his contention. 2. The site chosen for the castle was at the edge of a chasm and most difficult of access. 3. A colossal statue of the chivalrous monarch stood in the palace square. 4. Explain concisely the difference between concave and convex lenses.

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congeal
 congenial
 congestion
 cone
 conical
 consecrate
 consecutive
 conservative
 conservatory
 consistent

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conspicuous
 conspire
 conspiracy (1)
 conspirator
 constellation
 constitute
 constitution
 contact
 contagious
 contagion

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consul
 contemplate
 contempt
 contemptible
 contemptuous
 controversy
 conundrum
 convalescent
 co-operate
 co-ordinate

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copious
 cordial
 cordiality
 cornice
 corolla
 coroner
 corpulent
 corridor
 counterfeit
 coupon

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council
 counsel
 councillor
 counsellor
 courteous
 courtesy
 courtier
 covenant
 crescent
 credible

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crevice
 crisis
 critic
 critical
 criticize
 criticism
 crucify
 crucifixion
 crusade
 culprit

DICTATION.—1. Arrange the numbers 2, 3, 1, 4, in consecutive order. 2. A contagious disease is often contracted from a convalescent patient. 3. A councillor is a member of a council; a counsellor is one who gives advice or counsel. 4. The Northern Crown is a crescent-shaped constellation.

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 crystal
 crystallize (2)
 culture
 culvert
 currency
 custody
 cyclone
 cylinder
 cymbal
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 dearth
 decease
 decimal
 decipher
 decree
 decrepit
 defective
 defensive
 defendant
 deformity

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 deferred (2)
 deficient
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 deign
 delicacy
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 demeanor
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 deputation
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 despondent
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 despotic
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 dextrous
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 diphtheria
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 naphtha

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DICTATION.—1. The cyclone demolished the dilapidated buildings. 2. My cousin plays the cymbals and the big bass drum. 3. Note the similarity in the spelling of the words 'diphthong,' 'diphtheria,' and 'naphtha.' 4. They discovered a deficit in his accounts. 5. Since the decease of the banker, his widow has been in destitute circumstances.

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 electricity
 element
 elementary
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 elope
 elopement
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 emerge

DICTATION.—1. Such nouns as 'rivulet,' 'cigarette,' and 'gosling' are called diminutives. 2. The culprit found himself in a very awkward dilemma. 3. The judge asked the assessor for a duplicate copy of the document. 4. 'Truly,' 'duly,' 'argument,' 'awful,' 'wholly,' 'wisdom,' and 'width' have dropped the silent 'e' of the stem.

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 53
 encroach
 encyclopaedia
 endorse
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 enrolled (2)
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 epidemic
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 equipped (2)
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 exasperate
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 57
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 exodus
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 expansion
 expedient
 expenditure
 expire
 expiration

DICTATION.—1. These settlers were called emigrants when leaving Liverpool, but immigrants on arriving at Montreal. 2. Baggage in excess of 150 pounds is subject to charge. 3. The evangelist related some interesting episodes from the lives of several eminent men. 4. "All right" is never spelled as one word.

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 formidable
 fortitude
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 fraternal
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 fraudulent
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 63
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 frugal
 frustrate
 fumigate
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 gamble
 gambol
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 gaseous

DICTATION.—1. Wolfe's attack below Québec was only a feint to facilitate the landing of his troops. 2. The murderer feigned insanity to escape hanging. 3. Irish frieze makes warm overcoats. 4. How innocent are the lambs gambolling in the fields compared with those quarrelsome men gambling in the tavern!

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gauge	guarantee	Hebrew
gazette	guinea	heirloom
gelatine	guitar	heliotrope
genial	gymnasium	hemorrhage
geology	gymnastic	herald
germ	gypsum	heritage
gesture	habitual	hoary
gesticulate	haggard	hippopotamus
geyser	halo	homage
glacier	hamlet	honorary
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globular	handiwork	horticulture
gluey	haphazard	hospitable
glutinous	harass	hospitality
glycerine	harmony	hostile
gnarled	harmonious (3)	hostility
gnash	haven	humiliate
gouge	havoc	humiliation
graphite	hazard	hurricane
grievous (1)	hazardous	hydrogen
grievance (1)	heather	hygiene

DICTATION.—1. A gouge is a curved chisel. 2. The explorer, as he pursued his hazardous course, was constantly harassed by hostile natives. 3. That old man's hoary hair is like a halo round his head. 4. The hurricane wrought much havoc among the ships beyond the shelter of the haven.

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 infidel
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 infuriated
 ingenious
 ingenuity
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 insectivorous
 inseparable
 insert
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 install
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 integrity
 intelligible

DICTATION.—1. His writing is illegible and his reading unintelligible. 2. That eminent surgeon, in whom we have implicit confidence, assures us that she is not in imminent danger. 3. Even the most impartial judge is not infallible. 4. Note the dropping of the silent 'e' in 'judgment,' 'acknowledgment,' 'abridgment' and 'lodgment.'

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interred (2)
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intercolonial
intercourse
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interpreter
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introductory
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investigation
investment

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invincible
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irksome
irony
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irreligious

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irrepressible
irresistible
irreverent
irrigate
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isolation
italics
italicized

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Japanese
japanned (2)
jeopardy
jovial
jubilee
judicial
judicious
jury
juror

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juvenile
kerosene
lagoon
lament
lamentation
lancet
languid
languish
lasso
lavatory

DICTATION.—1. The remains are to be interred in the village cemetery. 2. The interpreter interceded with the magistrate on behalf of his unfortunate fellow-countryman. 3. The Spaniards believed that the Armada was invincible. 4. The barrister roused the juror's ire by an ironical reference to his accent.

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legacy
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lunacy

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luxury

luxurious

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lyric

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macadamize

macaroni

magic

magical

magician

magnesia

DICTATION.—1. The tourist, from the window of a luxurious parlor car admired the luxuriant growth of the tropical vegetation. 2. Note that 'picnic,' 'mimic,' 'traffic,' 'frolic,' and 'bivouac,' add 'k' before an affix beginning with a vowel, *e.g.*, 'picnickers,' 'mimicked,' 'frolicking.' 3. The carpenters will get their pay as they have a lien on the building.

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 magnitude
 mahogany
 maintain
 malady
 malaria
 malediction
 malefactor
 malice
 malicious
 maltreat

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 mandolin
 mania
 maniac
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 manifold
 manilla
 manœuvre
 manor
 marauder

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 marmalade
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 martyr
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 marvelled (2)
 marvellous (2)
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 masticate

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 matrimony
 matron
 mature
 maturity
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 mechanism
 medley
 melody
 melodious (3)
 membrane
 memento
 memoir
 memorial
 memorable
 memorandum

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 menace
 menagerie
 menial
 mensuration
 mercantile
 merchandise
 meridian
 mesmerize
 metaphor
 metric

DICTION.—1. The marauders, disappointed at obtaining no booty, maltreated the inmates of the manor-house. 2. The battalions went through their manœuvres to the stirring strains of martial music. 3. "Better late than never" is a good maxim, but "Better never late" is a better one. 4. The workman will accept goods in lieu of cash.

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 miscellaneous (4)
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 misshapen (4)
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 molest
 momentary
 momentous
 monastery
 monogram
 monologue
 monopoly
 monopolize
 monosyllable

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 monotone
 monotonous (1)
 monotony
 morass
 morgue
 morocco
 morphine
 mortality
 mortify
 mortification

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 mulatto
 municipal
 municipality
 musketry
 mutiny
 mutinied (3)
 mutinous
 mutineer

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 mutilate
 mutual
 myriad
 myrrh
 mystify
 myth
 mythical
 narcissus
 narcotic
 nasal

DICTATION.—1. Montreal is the commercial metropolis of
 Canada. 2. The maximum and minimum temperatures for the
 day were, respectively, 80° and 45°. 3. The Sirocco is a hot,
 sand-laden wind, blowing from the Sahara across Morocco.
 4. The boy read the poem in a monotonous, nasal tone.

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 navy
 necessarily (3)
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 nectar
 negligence
 negligent
 negotiate
 neuralgia
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 neuter
 neutral
 nicety
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 nocturnal
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 notorious
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 noxious
 numerical
 nuptial
 nurture
 nutriment
 nutritious
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 obligatory
 obliterate
 oblivion
 oblivious
 obnoxious
 obscure
 obscurity
 observant
 observance

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 obvious
 octagon
 octave
 oculist
 ode
 odious
 offal
 officiate
 officious
 ogre

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 omen
 ominous
 omelet
 omnipotent
 opal
 opaque
 opiate
 opium
 optical
 optician

DICTATION.—1. When the Princess Sophia was married, the Poet Laureate composed a nuptial ode in her honor. 2. Nicotine and opium are noxious drugs. 3. After examining her eyes, the oculist advised her to go to an optician to get suitable glasses. 4. Bats and owls are nocturnal in their habits.

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 option
 orator
 oratic
 orb
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 orchid
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 orchestra
 orchid
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 orifice
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 orthography
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 outrage
 outrageous (1)
 ovation

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 oxygen
 ozone
 pacify
 pacific
 pagan
 pageant
 pagoda
 palate
 palette
 pallet

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 palatable (1)
 palatial
 palisade
 pall
 pallid
 pallor
 palsy
 pamphlet
 panorama
 pantomime

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 paraffin
 paralysis
 paralyze
 paraphrase
 parasite
 parental
 parenthesis
 parole
 participate
 participation

111
 participle
 paternal
 pathetic
 pathos
 patriarch
 patrol
 patrolled (2)
 patron
 patronage
 patronize

DICTION.—1. Greek is an optional subject for the examination, but Latin is obligatory. 2. The multitude tendered the orator an ovation. 3. The artist mixes his colors on a palette. 4. The soldier slept soundly on his pallet of straw. 5. The palate is the roof of the mouth.

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 pedestal
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 perception
 perceptible
 perdition
 perennial
 perforate
 perjury
 permanent
 permanence
 permissible

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 pernicious
 perpetuate
 perpetual
 persist
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 persistence
 personage
 personality
 personify
 personification (3)

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 persuasive
 perverse
 perversity
 pestilent
 pestilence
 petrify
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 petulant
 pewter
 phaeton

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 pheasant
 phenomenon
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 phonic
 phonograph
 phosphorus
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 physician
 physical
 physique
 pictorial
 picturesque
 piecemeal

DICTATION.—1. The aged peer paced the pier, peering seaward through the mist. 2. 'Phial' and 'vial' are equivalent terms for a small bottle. 3. The following words have the same ending: electrician, magician, musician, optician, physician, politician, and mathematician. 4. Perjury is false swearing.

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	piteous (3)	pollute	precedent
	pithy	pollution	precept
pher	pittance	polysyllable	precipitous
t	placid	populace	precipitate
	plantain	populous	precocious
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	plaintiff	porous	precise
graph	plaintive	porpoise	precision
iorus	planet	portal	predict
	planetary	portico	prediction
ian	platinum	posterity	prehistoric
al	plausible	postpone	prejudice
ue	plenteous (3)	postscript	preliminary
al	pleurisy	potent	premature
esque	pluperfect	potentate	presentiment
real	pneumonia	potential	primitive

DICTATION—1. The plaintiff complained in a plaintive tone that all the witnesses seemed prejudiced against him. 2. The populace poured forth to welcome the admiral. 3. Belgium is a most populous country. 4. The words 'porpoise' and 'tortoise' are dissyllables, 'politics' is a trisyllable, and 'prehistoric' is a polysyllable.

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 prescribe
 prescription
 presume
 presumption
 presumptuous
 prevail
 prevalent
 prevalence
 privacy
 privation

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 prism
 procedure
 procrastinate
 prodigy
 prodigious (3)
 proficient
 proficiency
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 prohibit
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 profusion
 promenade
 promiscuous
 promissory
 prophet
 prophetic
 prophecy (n.)
 prophesy (v.)
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 prose

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 providential
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 proximity
 publicity
 publication
 pugilist
 pugnacious

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 pulverize
 pumice
 puncheon
 putrid
 putrefy
 pygmy
 qualification
 qualm
 quartz
 quay

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 quinine
 quorum
 radiant
 radiance
 radiate
 radiator (1)
 radius
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 rampart
 ransom

DICTION.—1. The nonsense-word "vibgyor" helps one to recall the primary colors as seen in a rainbow or through a prism, viz., violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. 2. The weather prophets prophesy fine weather for Dominion Day; I hope their prophecy may come true.

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rarity	regal	reprieve
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ravenous	regent	repulse
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reassure	registrar	requisite
recede	rehearse	resent
receptacle	rehearsal (1)	resource
recital	reiterate	respectively
recoil	relapse	respiration
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recompense	relent	restrain
reconcile	relentless	restraint
reconciliation	relinquish	restriction
recreation	reluctant	resume
rectify	remit	retaliate
recur	remittance (2)	retort
recurrence (2)	remonstrate	reveal
redeem	remorse	revelation
redemption	renovate	revelry
re-embark	repel	rheumatism

DICTATION.—1. I remonstrated with him and then reprimanded him, but he has again relapsed into evil ways. 2. Passing the cathedral, we heard the choir chanting a solemn requiem. 3. That ignorant fellow actually signed himself, "Yours respectively." 4. Respiration, the act of breathing, includes inspiration and expiration.

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 romantic
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 saliva
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 sanitary
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 sanctify
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 sanguine
 sanguinary (1)

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 sarcastic
 sarcasm
 saturate
 scandal
 scandalize
 scandalous
 scallop
 sceptic
 sceptical

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 sceptre
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 scimitar
 sect
 seamstress
 sedate

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 seethe
 seething (1)
 semaphore
 semitone
 sentiment
 seraph
 seraphim
 sear
 seer
 sere

DICTATION.—1. The Rev. (Reverend) Dr. Owen administered the rite of baptism in a very reverent manner. 2. Blank verse has rhythm but not rhyme. 3. 'Sear' and 'sere' both mean scorched or withered, the former being considered the preferable spelling. 4. A seer is one who foresees, *i.e.*, a prophet.

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DICTATION.—1. The serf escaped from his cruel master and wandered for days over the sterile steppes. 2. The storm was abating, but still the surges were heaving high and the surf booming on the rocks. 3. The stalwart footman presented a fine appearance in his new livery of blue serge.

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subside
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substitute
subterranean
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suffice
suite
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summarize
sumptuous
superannuate
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superficial
superfluous

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supremacy
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susceptible
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tabernacle
tableau
tabulate
tactics
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tangible
tantalize
tapestry
tariff
tarpaulin
taxation
technical
telegraphy
temperature
tempestuous

DICTATION.—1. The exhausted traveller succumbed before succor arrived. 2. The king's sceptre is the symbol of authority. 3. The marchioness occupied a sumptuous suite of rooms. 4. Synonyms are words of similar meaning, *e.g.*, 'magnificent,' 'splendid,' 'superb.' 5. 'Bailiff,' 'mastiff,' 'plaintiff,' 'sheriff,' and 'tariff' end alike.

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 temporary
 tenacious
 tendency
 tendon
 tendril
 tepid
 terminus
 terminal
 terrestrial
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 155
 theory
 theoretical
 thrall
 thralldom
 thwart
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 timorous
 tincture
 tinging (1)

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 tissue
 tolerate
 tolerable
 tomahawk
 tonsil
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 torpid
 tournament
 tradition
 trait
 157
 tragedy
 tragic
 tragical
 tranquil
 transact
 transaction
 transient
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 transpire
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 tribulation
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 triennial
 trisyllable
 trivial
 tuberculosis
 tubercular
 tumor
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 tuition
 tutor
 tumult
 tumultuous
 tunic
 turbulent
 turmoil
 type
 typical
 typographical

DICTATION.—1. Men are terrestrial, angels celestial, beings.
 2. "The savage is Nature's thrall. He lives in constant dread of her frosts, her tornadoes, her lightnings." 3. The historian has written a treatise on the commercial treaties of our country with the United States. 4. The most prominent trait in his character was tenacity of purpose.

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 tyrant
 tyranny
 tyrannical (3)
 ultimate
 ultimo
 unassuming (1)
 uncouth
 unicorn
 uniformity
 unintelligible
 161
 unique
 unison
 unwieldy
 upheaval
 upholsterer
 urgent
 usage
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 utensil

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 usury
 usurer
 utility
 utilize
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 valet
 vandal
 variegated
 vassal
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 vehement
 vegetation
 vehicle
 velocity
 velocipede
 venerate
 venerable
 venom
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 veracity

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 verdure
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 veteran
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 viaduct
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 vibrate
 viceroy
 viceregal
 vigil
 vigilant
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DICTION.—1. That tyrannical ruler holds his subjects in a state of thralldom. 2. The lowest tier of seats, upholstered in crimson velvet, was reserved for the viceregal party. 3. The Viceroy, as the representative of the King, vetoed the bill, because he considered it treasonable. The Prince of Wales travelled from Montreal to Halifax via Quebec.

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viking	voluntary	writhe
vindictive	volunteer	wrought-iron
virgin	voracious	wry
visage	waif	yearn
viscount	weird	yeoman
vital	wield	zealous
vitality	wily	zenith
vivacious	witticism (3)	zephyr
vivid	worsted	zodiac
vocabulary	wrangle	zoology

REVIEW.

1. The vikings descended on the coasts of Britain to plunder and to pillage.
2. The vivid flashes of lightning lent a weird appearance to even the most familiar objects.
3. The words 'pigeon,' 'surgeon,' 'luncheon,' 'sturgeon,' 'dungeon,' and 'puncheon' end alike.
4. Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen, air of nitrogen and oxygen.
5. Note the single 'l' in 'skilful,' 'wilful,' 'fulfil,' 'pailful,' 'spoonful,' 'wasteful,' 'fulness,' 'welcome,' 'welfare,' etc.
6. The abolition of slavery was a glorious achievement.
7. I cannot accede to your request nor acquiesce in your suggestion.
8. The editor refuses to publish anonymous correspondence.
9. There was an appalling loss of life in the accident.
10. An infant may be beguiled with a worthless bauble.

REVIEW—*Continued.*

11. The vultures flew down the canyon looking for carrion.
12. Copious showers fell during the night.
13. The miser is always so loath to part with his money that he loathes the sight of the tax-collector.
14. Considerable audacity is necessary to risk a balloon ascension.
15. I maintained a strictly neutral attitude throughout the dispute.
16. The stationer sells stationery, the jeweller sells jewellery, the milliner sells millinery, and the confectioner sells confectionery.
17. The nasturtium is an annual flower, the pansy is a biennial, and the peony is a perennial.
18. In spelling the words 'deceive,' 'deceit,' 'receive,' 'receipt,' 'conceive,' 'conceit,' 'perceive,' and 'ceiling,' follow the rule: "Put 'e' after 'c,' and 'i' after 'e.'"
19. This soil is so arid that nothing will grow on it unless it is irrigated.
20. In the suit of Rcess Bros., Ltd., *vs.* R. S. Dickson, judgment has been rendered in favor of the defendant.
21. The words will be found in ll. 8 and 9, p. 26, vol. III.
22. The king having knighted Hon. John Scott, M.L.A., he is now entitled to write the letters K.C.M.G. after his name.
23. M., Mme., and Mlle. Brunet were received by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales during their recent visit to England.
24. The envelope address appeared thus :

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RULES FOR SPELLING.

The following four simple rules for spelling are well worth acquiring, as they govern many thousands of the commonest words. The exceptions to them are comparatively few in number, and are, for the most part, necessary and self-evident.

Throughout the text, the number of the governing rule is indicated by a numeral following the word.

RULE I.

Words ending in silent 'e' drop the 'e' before an affix beginning with a vowel, but retain it before an affix beginning with a consonant.

Thus :—skate, skating ; fame, famous ; please, pleasure. *But* :—blame, blameless ; love, lovely ; move, movement.

Exceptions :—

- (a) Words ending in 'ce' or 'ge' retain 'e' before 'able' or 'ous' to keep 'c' or 'g' soft. *Thus* :—charge, chargeable ; peace, peaceable ; courage, courageous.
- (b) In mileage, dyeing, eyeing, singeing, hoeing, shoeing, canoeing, 'e' is retained before a vowel.
- (c) Words ending in 'ie' drop 'e' and change 'i' to 'y' to avoid doubling 'i,' *e.g.*, lie, lying ; die, dying.
- (d) In the words, duly, truly, wholly, awful, argument, abridgment, acknowledgment, judgment, lodgment, nursling, wisdom, width, 'e' has been dropped before a consonant.

RULE II.

One-syllable words and words of more than one syllable accented on the last syllable, ending in a *single* consonant

preceded by a *short* vowel, double the final consonant before an affix beginning with a vowel, *e. g.* :

Rub, rubbed ; hot, hotter ; big, biggest ; begin, beginning ; occur, occurred.

If the accent is thrown back there is no doubling, *e.g.*, refer, referred, *but* refer, reference.

The words, worship, kidnap, humbug, bias, and many words ending in single 'l' are generally included under the rule, although having the accent on the first syllable, *e.g.*, worship, worshipper ; bias, biassed ; travel, traveller ; quarrel, quarrelling.

RULE III.

Words ending in 'y' preceded by a consonant change 'y' to 'i' before an affix, but words in 'y' preceded by a vowel retain 'y' before an affix.

Thus :—merry, merriest ; busy, busily ; body, bodily. *But* :—coy, coyly ; say, saying ; convey, conveyed.

Exceptions :—

- (a) After 't,' 'y' is changed to 'e' before *ous*, *e.g.*, pity, piteous ; beauty, beauteous.
- (b) Before *ing* or *ish*, the 'y' is retained to avoid doubling 'i,' *e.g.*, cry, crying ; fly, flying ; baby, babyish.
- (c) Derivatives of dry, shy, sky, sly, spry, retain the 'y,' except 'drier' and 'driest.'
- (d) The words paid, said, saith, gaily, daily, laid, slain, take 'i' for 'y.'

RULE IV.

Words beginning with *dis* or *mis* have 'ss' if the stem begins with 's,' otherwise they have 's' only.

Thus :—dis solve, dis suade, dis satisfied, dis similar, dis sipate, mis spell, mis state, mis spend, mis shapen. *But* :—dis agree, dis appear, dis obey, dis appoint, dis engage, dis united, mis apply, mis inform, mis take, mis use.

SEE ALSO : p. 84, sent. 4 ; p. 90, sent. 3 ; p. 92, sent. 4 ; p. 97, sent. 2 ; p. 102, sent. 3 ; p. 108, sent. 5 ; p. 111, sent. 3 and 5 ; p. 112, sent. 18.

COMMON WORDS FREQUENTLY
MISSPELLED.

ability	beginning	committee	expense
accept	believe	coolly	fair
except	benefit	currant	fare
accommodate	benefited	deceive	February
acquaint	bicycle	dependent	fiery
address	brethren	describe	forty
advice (n.)	busy	despair	frigid
advise (v.)	busily	develop	fulfil
affect	business	disappear	fulfilled
effect	Canadian	disappoint	gauge
among	captain	disease	government
angel	cavalry	divisible	grammar
anoint	cemetery	duchess	grateful
apology	centre	earnest	group
aquatic	chimneys	Ernest	guarantee
Arthur	clothes	eighth	guard
arctic	clumsy	embarrass	height
attach	color	empress	Henry
attack	coming	envelop	hoping
balance	commence	envelope	imagine
battalion	committed	every, very	imitate

immense	musician	principal	stationery
incurred	necessary	principle	stripped
inflammation	necessity	privilege	surgeon
instalment	niece	proceed	tenant
interpret	oblige	pronunciation	terrier
interrupt	occasion	pursuit	together
John	occurred	quiet	too, two
judgment	occurrence	quite	torch
leisure	omitted	receive	truly
lessen	opportunity	receipt	twelfth
lightning	pamphlet	recommend	tyrant
lily	parliament	referred	tyranny
lilies	permanent	seize	until
linen	persevere	siege	using
longitude	persuade	separate	village
loose	physician	inseparable	villain
lose	picnicked	shoulder	visible
losing	piece	soldier	Wednesday
lovable	pleasant	similar	weird
machinist	practice (n.)	skilful	which
mercury	practise (v.)	sleeve	whether
Messrs.	prairie	sovereign	wholly
mischievous	precede	specimen	whom, whose
movable	preferred	speech	woollen
much	preparation	stationary	writing

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COMMON WORDS FREQUENTLY
MISPRONOUNCED.

- address**, ad dress' *not* ad'dress.
adult, a dult' *not* a' dult.
advertisement, ad ver' tiz ment.
ally, al li' *not* al' li.
April, April *not* April.
asphalt, as' fault *not* ash felt.
attorney, at tur' ney *not* at tor' ney.
barrel, bar rel *not* barl.
beat (past tense), bēt *not* bēt.
blouse, blowz *not* blouce.
boundary, bound a ry *not* boun dry.
brethren, breth ren *not* breth ern.
burst, burst *not* bust
catch, cāch *not* kēch.
column, kol' lūm *not* kol lūme.
contrary, con' tra ry *not* con tra' ry.
coupon, koo' pon *not* kew' pon.
covetous, kov' et us.
creek, crēk *not* crīk.
deaf, dēf *not* dēf.
decisive, de cī' sive.
details, de tails' *not* de' tails.
dew, dew *not* jew.
discipline, dis' ci plin *not* dis cī' plin.
drowned, drownd *not* drowned.
elm, elm *not* el lum.
engine, ěn jín, *not* ěn jīne.
exquisite, ex' quis it *not* ex quis' it.
extraordinary, ex tror' din ary.
February, Feb' ru ary *not* Feb' u ary.
fertile, fer tīl *not* fer tīle.
hostile, hos tīl *not* hos tīle.
reptile, rep tīl *not* rep tīle.
sterile, ster īl *not* ster īle.
bade, bād *not* bāde.
forehead, for' ed *not* fore head.
finance, fī nance'.
genuine, jen' u ěn *not* jen' u ěne.
government, gov' ern ment *not* gov' er ment.
granary, grān a ry *not* grān a ry.
grievous, griev us *not* griev i us.
hearth, harth *not* herth.
height, hīte, no 'th' sound.
hoist, hoyst *not* hīst.
hospitable, hos' pit a ble.
hypocrisy, hī poc' ri sy *not* hī poc' ri sy.
industry, in' dus try *not* in dus' try.

- Italian**, í tal' yan *not* í tal yan.
italics, í tal' iks *not* í tal iks.
kept, kept *not* kep.
leapt, lēpt *not* lépt.
length, length *not* lenth.
lever, lē ver *not* lēv er.
library, lí bra ry *not* lí ber y.
licorice, lík' or ís *not* lík' or ísh.
lief, líef *not* líeve.
lilac, lí lāk *not* lí lōk.
mischievous, mísh' chív us, *not*
 mísh chēv' í us.
mountainous, moun' tīn us.
municipal, mu ní' ípal *not* mu ní
 cí' pal.
nephew, nēv' ū *not* nēf' ū.
nominative, nom' ín ā tívē *not*
 nom í nā' tívē.
often, offēn *not* offēten.
pantomime, -mímē *not* -mímē.
peony, pē' ō ny.
perhaps, pēr haps *not* praps.
plural, plōo rāl *not* pū rāl.
pumice, pum' mís *not* pum' my.
raspberry, 'a' as ín 'far' *not* as
 ín 'all.'
real, ré' al *not* reel.
recess, ré cēs' *not* ré' cēs.
recognize, ré cog níze *not* ré con
 níze.
rinse, rínse *not* rēnse.
route, rōot *not* rōut.
sandwich, sand wích *not* sang
 wích.
sergeant, sar' jēnt *not* ser' jēnt.
soot, *not* sūt, 'oo' as ín 'foot.'
steward, stēw ard *not* stēw art.
suite, swēet *not* swít.
supple, sūplē *not* sooplē.
tapistry, tāp' ís trī *not* tāp' ís trī.
tassel, tās sle *not* tōs sle.
tract, trakt *not* track.
trestle, trēs sle *not* trus sle.
trigger, tríggrē *not* trík er.
tour, tōor *not* tōwer.
umbrella, um brēl' la *not* um ber
 el' la.
umpire, um píre *not* em píre.
Wednesday, Wēnz day *not* Wēd
 ēnz day.
wrestle, rēs sle *not* rās sle.
violet, ví' o let *not* voi let.
violent, ví' o lēnt, *not* voi lēnt.
violence, ví' o lēnsē *not* voi lēnsē.
yeast, *not* east, sōund thē 'y'.

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LIST OF PREFIXES, AFFIXES, AND LATIN AND GREEK ROOTS.

PREFIXES.	MEANING.	EXAMPLES.
a	at <i>or</i> on	ashore, aboard
a, ab, <i>or</i> abs	from	abuse, abstract
ad (ac, af, al, an, ap, ar)	to	admire, affix, annex
x ante	before	antecedent, anteroom
x anti	against	antidote, antipodes
circum (circu)	around	circumference, circuit
x con (com, co, cog, col, cor)	with <i>or</i> together	congregate, collect, compact
contra	against	contradict, controversy
de	down <i>or</i> from	descend, deduct
x dis	apart <i>or</i> not	dispel, dishonest
e <i>or</i> ex	out of	export, erase, exodus
en	to make	ennoble, enrich
fore	before	foresee, foretell
in (il, im, ir)	in	include, import
in (i, il, im, ir)	not	inactive, illegal, irregular
inter <i>or</i> intro	within <i>or</i> between	introduce, interlace
mis	wrong <i>or</i> ill	mislay, misuse
non	not	nonsense, non-essential
ob (oc, of, op)	against	object, offer, opponent
per	through	permeate, perspire
post	after	postscript, postpone
x pre <i>or</i> pro	before	precede, progress
x re (red)	back <i>or</i> again	retrace, rewrite, redeem
hemi <i>or</i> semi	half	hemisphere, semi-circle
x sub (suc, sup, sus)	under	submit, subject, suppress
super <i>or</i> sur	above <i>or</i> over	supervise, surplus
x trans	across	transfer, trans-continental
un	not	unkind, unfair
with	back <i>or</i> against	withdraw, withstand
AFFIXES.		
able, ible	able <i>or</i> fit to be	curable, eatable, visible
x ar, er, or, eer, ist	one who acts	liar, walker, actor, mutineer, botanist
ful, some, ous	full of	skilful, frolicsome, beauteous

auto - self

AFFIXES.	MEANING.	EXAMPLES.
less	without	friendless, homeless
ish, like, ly, wise	likeness, manner	boyish, warlike, badly, crosswise
en, ize, ate, fy	to make	cheapen, fertilize, terminate, fortify
et, let, ling, ock,	little	coronet, rivulet, duckling, hillock,
kin, ette		lambkin, cigarette
hood, dom, ship,	state <i>or</i>	manhood, wisdom, friendship, marriage,
age, th	condition	death
ion	the act of	conversation, operation, admission, in- spection
ing	continuing	walking, reading
er, est	more, most	taller, tallest
ess	feminine	lioness

LATIN ROOTS.	MEANING.	DERIVATIVES.
æquus	equal	equal,—ity, equator, equinox, equivalent
ager	a field	agriculture, —al, acre
agger	a heap	exaggerate, —ion
ago (actus)	I do	agent, agency, act, actor, enact
alius	other	alien, alias, alibi
altus	high	altitude, exalt, altar
amo	I love	amiable, amorous, amicable, enemy
angulus	a corner	angle, angular, triangle, rectangle
anima	the breath	animal, animate, inanimate
annus	a year	annual, anniversary, biennial
aqua	water	aquatic, aquarium, aqueous, aqueduct
arbiter	a judge	arbiter, arbitrate, —or, —ion
arcus	a bow	arc, arcade, arch, —er, —ery
ardeo	I burn	ardent, ardor, arduous, arson
arma	arms	arms, armor, army, alarm, armament
ars (artem)	skill	art, artist, artisan, artless, artificial
atrox	cruel	atrocious, atrocious
audax	bold	audacity, audacious
avarus	greedy	avarice, avaricious
barba	a beard	barb, barber
barbarus	rude	barbarian, barbarous, barbarity
bassus	low	base, basement, abase, bass, debase
battuo	I beat	batter, battery, battle, combat, debate
bene	well	benefit, beneficial, benevolent
bis (bi)	twice	bisect, biped, biscuit

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bonus

brevis

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	LATIN ROOTS.	MEANING.	* DERIVATIVES.
	bonus	good	bonny, boon, bounty, bountiful
	brevis	short	brief, brevity, abbreviate
	cado	I fall	cascade, decay, accident, occident
y k,	cædo (cæsum)	I cut	decide, incision, suicide, regicide
	campus	a plain	camp, campaign, encamp, champion
riage,	canis	a dog	canine, kennel
	capio	I take	capture, captive, captor, capable, capacity, receive, deceive
a, in-	caput	the head	captain, capital, cape, decapitate
	caro (carnem)	flesh	carcass, carrion, carnival, carnivorous
	cavus	hollow	cave, cavity, cavern, excavate, concave
	X cedo	I go	precede, recede, proceed, succeed
	celsus	high	excel, excellent, excelsior
	centum	a hundred	cent, century, centipede, centennial
	circus	a ring	circus, circle, circular, circuit
	cito	I rouse	incite, excite, recite
valent	civis	a citizen	civil, civic, civilize, city, citizen
	clamo	I call out	claim, clamor, proclaim, exclaim, exclamation
	claudio	I close	close, clause, conclude, include
	colo (cultum)	I till	cultivate, culture, agriculture, colony
	copia	plenty	copious, cornucopia
ny e	cor (cordis)	the heart	cordial, accord, concord, discord, courage
	cornu	a horn	corn, cornet, unicorn, cornucopia
	corona	a crown	crown, coronet, coronation, coroner, corolla
duct	corpus	the body	corpse, corps, corporal, corpulent
	credo	I believe	credible, credit, creditor, credulous, creed
	cresco	I grow	increase, decrease, crescent, concretion, excrescence
ment cial	crux (crucem)	a cross	cross, crucify, crusade, excruciating
	culpa	blame	culpable, culprit
	cura	care	cure, curate, accurate, secure, curious, sinecure
	X curro (cursum)	I run	current, incur, occur, concur, courier, course, discourse, concourse
ase , debate	decem	ten	decimal, decimate, decennial, December
	dens (dentem)	a tooth	dentist, dental, indent, dandelion
	densus	thick	dense, density, condense, — ation

LATIN ROOTS.	MEANING.	EXAMPLE.	LATIN
deus	a god	deity, deify, adieu	impe:
× dico (dictum)	I say	dictate, diction, --ary, indict, indicate; predict, verdict	insul jacio
dies	a day	dial, diary, diurnal, meridian,	
dominus	a lord	dominion, dominate, domineer	
× duco (ductum)	I lead	conduct, deduct, induct, duke, aqueduct, introduce, produce, reduce	jude: × jung: juro lego
duo	two	dual, duel, duet, dubious, duplicate	
durus	hard	durable, duration, endure, obdurate	
ego	I	egotist, egotism	
erro	I wander	err, error, erroneous, erratic	levis
facilis	easy	facility, facilitate, difficult, --y	lex (
× facio (feci)	I do or make	fact, factor, factory, affect, effect, facsimile, manufacture, sufficient	liber liber liter
fallo	I deceive	fallible, infallible, fallacy, false, fault	
× fero	I bear or carry	infer, prefer, confer, refer, suffer, differ, offer, transfer	locu luna mag
festum	a feast	feast, festive, festival, festal	
fido	I trust	confide, fidelity, infidel, perfidious	
figo (fixum)	I fasten	fix, affix, suffix, prefix, transfix	
finis	an end	finish, finite, infinite, define, final	
fluo	I flow	fluid, influence, confluence, influenza, influx	mal ma
folium	a leaf	foliage, trefoil, folio	
fortis	strong, brave	fort, fortress, fortify, fortitude, effort	ma ma me me
frango (fractum)	I break	fraction, fracture, infraction, fragment, frail, fragile	
frater	a brother	fraternal, fraternity, fratricide	
frigus	cold	frigid, refrigerator	
frons (frontem)	forehead	front, frontier, confront, frontispiece	
fugio	I flee	fugitive, refuge, refugee, subterfuge	
gratus	pleasing	grateful, gratify, gratitude, congratu- late, grace, disgrace, agree	mi mil mi mi
gravis	heavy	grave, gravity, aggravate, grief, grieve	
hæreo	I stick	adhere, adhesive, cohesion, hesitate	
halo	I breathe	exhale, inhale	
homo	a man	human, humane, homage, homicide	mo mi na no no
horreo	I shudder	horror, horrid, horrible, abhor	
hostis	an enemy	hostile, hostility, hostage	
humus	the ground	exhume, humble, humility, humiliate	
idem	the same	identical, identity, identify	

LIST OF PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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LATIN ROOTS.	MEANING.	DERIVATIVES
impero	I command	imperial, imperious, imperative, empire, emperor
insula	an island	insulate, insular, peninsular
jacio	I throw	subject, subjection, object, deject, inject, interjection, reject
judex	a judge	judge, judicial, judicious, prejudice
x jungo (junctum)	I join	junction, juncture, conjunction
juro	I swear	jury, juror, injure, perjury
lego (lectum)	I gather or read	lecture, legend, legible, collect, select, recollect, elect, intellect
levis	light	levity, elevate, —or, relieve, alleviate
lex (legem)	law	legal, legality, legitimate, legislature
liber	free	liberal, liberate, liberty, deliver
liber	a book	library, librarian
litera	a letter	letter, literal, literature, literary, al- literation
locus	a place	local, locate, locomotive, dislocate
luna	the moon	lunar, lunatic, lunacy
magnus	great	magnify, magnitude, magnificent, magnate, magistrate
malus	bad	malady, malice, malediction, malign, maltreat
manus	the hand	manual, manufacture, manuscript, man- acle
mare	the sea	marine, mariner, maritime, sub-marine
mater	a mother	maternal, matron
medius	the middle	medium, mediate, Mediterranean
mens (mentem)	the mind	mental, demented, comment, mention
merx (mercem)	traffic	commerce, mercantile, merchant, mercenary
migro	I remove or wander	migrate, emigrate, immigrate
mille	a thousand	million, millimetre, millennium
mirus	wonderful	admire, miracle, mirage, mirror
miser	wretched	miser, misery, miserable, commiserate
mitto (missum)	I send	admit, commit, omit, remit, submit, missile, missive, mission
mors (mortem)	death	mortal, immortal, mortify, mortgage
multus	many	multiple, multiply, multitude
navis	a ship	navy, naval, navigate
noceo	I hurt	innocent, noxious, obnoxious, nuisance
novus	new	novel, novelty, novice, renovate

moveo I move

*remove, commotion
promotion, remote*

LATIN ROOTS.	MEANING.	DERIVATIVES.	LATIN
nox (noctem)	night	nocturnal, equinoctial	satis
numerus	a number	numeration, enumerate, innumerable	scando
octo	eight	octave, October	scio
omnis	all	omnipotent, omnivorous, omnibus	X scribo
orior	I rise	origin, aborigines, orient	seco
pater	a father	paternal, patron, patrician, pattern	sentio
pax (pacem)	peace	pacify, pacific	septen
pello	I drive	dispel, expel, repel, compel, propel	sequor
pendeo	I hang	pendant, pendulum, append, pensive	servus
pes (pedem)	the foot	biped, quadruped, pedestal, pedestrian, pedigree, impede, impediment	socius
plaudo	I clap	applaud, applause, plaudit, explode	sol
plico	I fold	pliant, complicate, application, apply	solus
pluma	a feather	plume, plumage	solvo
plus (plurem)	more	plural, surplus	speci
pono (positum)	I place	opponent, postpone, deposit, position, posture, opposite	spiro
populus	the people	populace, populous, popular, public, publish	stell
porto	I carry	import, export, transport, report, de- port, support, porter, portage, portfolio	tang
potens	powerful	potent, potentate, potential	temp
premo (pressum)	I press	depress, express, compress, oppress, suppress	tene
primus	first	prime, primitive, prince, principal, principle, premier, primeval	tern
probus	good	proof, approve, disprove, approve, pro- bable, reprobate	terr
pugnus	a fist	pugnacious, pugnacity, repugnant	torq
pungo (punctum)	I prick	puncture, punctuate	torr
quæro (quæstum)	I seek	inquire, inquest, request, query, quest, question	tral
quattuor	four	quart, quarter, quartet, quadruped, quadrangle	tres
X rego (rectum)	I rule	regal, region, regent, regiment, regicide, reign	und
rus	the country	rustic, rural	un
sacer	holy	sacred, sacrament, sacrifice, sacrilege, consecrate, desecrate	
sal	salt	saline, salary, salad	

LIST OF PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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LATIN ROOTS.	MEANING.	DERIVATIVES.
satis	enough	satisfy, satiate, saturate
scando (scansum)	I climb	ascend, descend, condescend
scio	I know	science, conscience, conscious
X scribo (scriptum)	I write	script, Scripture, postscript, manuscript, describe, inscribe, subscribe
seco	I cut	bisect, trisect, dissect, insect, section
sentio (sensum)	I feel	assent, consent, dissent, resent, presentiment, sense, sentiment
septem	seven	September, septennial
sequor (secutus)	I follow	sequence, sequel, subsequent, consecutive, persecute, prosecute
servus	a servant	serve, service, servant, servitude, deserve
socius	a companion	social, society, association
sol	the sun	solar, parasol
solus	alone	desolate, solitary, sole, solitude, solo, soliloquy
solvo (solutum)	I loosen	solve, absolve, dissolve, resolve, solution, dissolve
specio (spectum)	I look	inspect, respect, prospect, retrospect, spectator, spectacle
spiro	I breathe	inspire, expire, respire, perspire, conspire, spirit
stella	a star	constellation, stellar
tango (tactum)	I touch	contact, contagion, tangible
tempus	time	temporal, tense, contemporary, extempore
teneo	I hold	retain, contain, abstain, tenacious, tenacity, tenant, tenement
terminus	the end	term, determine, exterminate
terra	the earth	inter, terrier, terrestrial, subterranean
torqueo (tortum)	I twist	torture, tortuous, tortoise, distort, torment
torreo (tostum)	I dry up	toast, torrid, torrent
traho (tractum)	I draw	extract, retract, subtract, tractable, portrait
tres, tria	three	treble, trio, triple, trinity, trillion, triangle
unda	a wave	abundance, inundate, undulation
unus	one	unit, unite, union, universal, unicorn, uniform, unique, unanimous

LATIN ROOTS.	MEANING.	DERIVATIVES.
urbs	a city	urban, suburb, suburban
valeo	I am strong	valor, valiant, valid, prevail, convalesce
velox	swift	velocity, velocipede
venio (ventum)	I come	intervene, convene, avenue, advent, souvenir
verbum	a word	verb, verbal, adverb, proverb
verto (versum)	I turn	divert, invert, reverse, converse, convert, adverse
verus	true	very, verify, verdict, aver
via	a way	viaduct, convey, deviate, devious, impervious
video (visum)	I see	visible, supervise, vision, provide
vinco (victum)	I conquer	convince, victor, invincible
vivo (victum)	I live	revive, survive, viands, vivacity, vivid
volo	I wish, I am willing	voluntary, volunteer
volvo	I roll	revolve, revolution, involve, revolt
voro	I devour	voracious, voracity, carnivorous
vox (vocem)	a voice	vocal, vocation, voice, vowel, provoke
GREEK ROOTS.	MEANING.	DERIVATIVES.
aer	the air	aerial, aeronaut, air
aster	a star	aster, asterisk, astronomy, astrology
× autos	self	autograph, automobile, autocrat, autobiography
bios	life	biology, biography, amphibious
ge	the earth	geology, geography
gramma	a letter	grammar, telegram, programme, diagram
grapho	I write	paragraph, autograph, geography, telegraph, biography
monos	single	monarch, monotone, monotony, monopoly
naus	a ship	nautical, nausea, aeronaut
petros	a stone	petrify, petroleum, Peter
phonē	a sound	phonetic, telephone, gramophone
telē	afar off	telegraph, telescope, telegram, telephone
theos	God	theology, atheist, atheism
thermos	heat	thermometer, isothermal

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS.

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| <p>a. acre.</p> <p>A.A.A. Amateur Athletic Association.</p> <p>a/c, acct. account.</p> <p>A.D. <i>anno Domini</i> (in the year of our Lord).</p> <p>A.D.C. <i>aide-de-camp</i>.</p> <p>adj. adjective.</p> <p>adv. adverb.</p> <p>advt. advertisement.</p> <p>A.F. & A.M. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.</p> <p>Alta. Alberta.</p> <p>a.m. <i>ante meridiem</i> (before noon).</p> <p>amt. amount.</p> <p>anal. analyze.</p> <p>anon. anonymous.</p> <p>ans. answer.</p> <p>Apr. April.</p> <p>arith. arithmetic.</p> <p>Aug. August.</p> <p>Ave. Avenue.</p> <p>avoir. avoidupois.</p> <p>B.A. Bachelor of Arts.</p> <p>b. born.</p> <p>bal. balance.</p> <p>Bart. Baronet.</p> <p>B.C. before Christ.</p> <p>B.C. British Columbia.</p> <p>B.C.L. Bachelor of Civil Law.</p> <p>B.D. Bachelor of Divinity.</p> <p>Benj. Benjamin.</p> <p>bk. book.</p> <p>bl (s). barrel (s).</p> <p>bldg. building.</p> <p>bro (s). brother (s).</p> <p>B.Sc. Bachelor of Science.</p> <p>bt. bought.</p> | <p>bu. bushel.</p> <p>C.B. Cape Breton.</p> <p>Can. Canada.</p> <p>Capt. Captain.</p> <p>C.E. Civil Engineer.</p> <p>cent. <i>centum</i>. (100).</p> <p>cf. <i>conferatur</i> (compare).</p> <p>chap. chapter.</p> <p>Chas. Charles.</p> <p>C.M. <i>Chirurgiae Magister</i> (Master of Surgery); Common Metre.</p> <p>C.M.G. Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.</p> <p>Co. company; County.</p> <p>c/o care of.</p> <p>C.O.D. cash on delivery.</p> <p>Col. Colonel.</p> <p>comp. compound.</p> <p>compar. comparative.</p> <p>conj. conjunction.</p> <p>C.P.R. Canadian Pacific Railway.</p> <p>Cr. creditor.</p> <p>ct (s). cent (s).</p> <p>cub. cubic.</p> <p>cwt (s). hundredweight (s).</p> <p>d. <i>denarius</i> (penny); <i>denarii</i> (pence).</p> <p>D.C. District of Columbia.</p> <p>D.C.L. Doctor of Civil Law.</p> <p>D.D. Doctor of Divinity.</p> <p>D.D.S. Doctor of Dental Surgery.</p> <p>Dec. December.</p> <p>demon. demonstrative.</p> <p>D.G. <i>Dei gratiâ</i> (by the Grace of God).</p> <p>dept. department</p> <p>D.L.S. Dominion Land Surveyor.</p> <p>do. <i>ditto</i> (the same).</p> <p>doz. dozen(s).</p> <p>Dr. doctor; debtor.</p> |
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- D.R.A.** Dominion Rifle Association.
D.Sc. Doctor of Science.
D.S.O. Distinguished Service Order.
D.V. *Deo volente* (God willing).
dwt. pennyweight(s).
E. East.
ea. each.
E. & O.E. errors and omissions excepted.
e.g. *exempli gratia* (for example).
Eng. England; English.
E.R. *Edwardus Rex* (King Edward).
Esq. Esquire.
etc. *et cetera* (and the rest).
ex. example.
Feb. February.
fem. feminine.
fig. figure.
f.o.b. free on board.
F.R.G.S. Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.
F.R.S.C. Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.
Fri. Friday.
ft. foot; feet.
fut. future.
G.C.M. greatest common measure.
Gen. General.
gen. general.
Geo. George.
geog. geography.
geol. geology.
Gov.-Gen. Governor-General.
gram. grammar.
hhd. hogshhead(s).
hdkf. handkerchief.
H.M.S. His (Her) Majesty's Service (Ship).
Hon. Honorable.
Hon. Sec. Honorary Secretary.
h.p. horse-power.
hr. hour.
H.R.H. His (Her) Royal Highness.
- i.e.** *id est* (that is).
I.H.S. *Jesus Hominum Salvator*, (Jesus the Saviour of men).
in. inch(es).
inst. *instant* (of this month).
int. interest.
intrans. intransitive.
I.O.F. Independent Order of Foresters.
I.O.G.T. Independent Order of Good Templars.
I.O.O.F. Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
IOU I owe you, (a kind of promissory note).
I.P.S. Inspector of Public Schools.
Jan. January.
Jas. James.
Jos. Joseph.
J.P. Justice of the Peace.
Jr. Junior.
K.C. King's Counsel.
K.C.B. Knight Commander of the (Order of the) Bath.
K.C.M.G. Knight Commander of (the Order of) St. Michael and St. George.
£ Pounds sterling.
lat. latitude.
lb. pound(s).
L.C.M. least common multiple.
L.D.S. Licentiate of Dental Surgery.
Leg. Legislature.
Lieut. Lieutenant.
Lieut.-Col. Lieutenant-Colonel.
Lieut.-Gov. Lieutenant-Governor.
l. line.
ll. lines.
LL.B. Bachelor of Laws.
LL.D. Doctor of Laws.
L.M. Long Metre.
long. longitude.
L.R.C.P. Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians.

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- L.R.C.S.** Licentiate of the Royal College of Surgeons.
- Ltd.** limited.
- m.** mile(s); *meridiem* (noon).
- M.** (not Mons.) Monsieur.
- M.A.** Master of Arts.
- Ma'am** Madam.
- Maj.** Major.
- Man.** Manitoba.
- Mar.** March.
- masc.** masculine.
- M.B.** Bachelor of Medicine.
- M.D.** Doctor of Medicine.
- mdse.** merchandise.
- Messrs.** Messieurs.
- mfg.** manufacturing.
- misc.** miscellaneous.
- M.L.A.** Member of the Legislative Assembly.
- M.L.C.** Member of the Legislative Council.
- Mlle.** Mademoiselle.
- Mme.** Madame.
- mo(s).** month(s).
- Mon.** Monday.
- M.P.** Member of Parliament.
- Mr.** Master or Mister.
- Mrs.** Mistress.
- MS.** Manuscript.
- MSS.** Manuscripts.
- Mt(s).** Mountain(s).
- N.** North.
- n.** noun.
- N.B.** New Brunswick.
- N.B.** *nota bene* (note well).
- No(s).** *numero* (number (s)).
- non-com.** non-commissioned (officer).
- Nov.** November.
- N.S.** Nova Scotia.
- N.W.M.P.** North-West Mounted Police.
- obj.** object.
- Oct.** October.
- Ont.** Ontario.
- oz.** ounce(s).
- p.** page.
- pp.** pages.
- ¶** paragraph mark.
- par.** paragraph.
- P.C.** Post Card; Privy Councillor; Police Constable.
- p.c.** *per centum* (by the hundred).
- per cent.** *per centum* (by the hundred).
- pd.** paid.
- P.E.I.** Prince Edward Island.
- Ph.D.** Doctor of Philosophy.
- pk.** peck(s).
- pkg(s).** package(s).
- pl.** plural.
- P.M.** Police Magistrate; Post-Master.
- p.m.** *post meridiem*, after noon.
- P.M.G.** Postmaster-General.
- P.O.** Post Office.
- P.O.O.** Post Office Order.
- pop.** population.
- P.P.** Parish Priest.
- P.P.C.** *pour prendre congé* (to take leave).
- pr.** pair (s).
- prep.** preposition.
- Pres.** President.
- pro and con.** *pro et contra* (for and against).
- Prof (s).** Professor (s).
- Prov.** Province.
- prox.** *proximo* (of the next month).
- P.S.** *Post scriptum* (postscript).
- P.P.S.** *Post post scriptum* (a postscript written after another).
- P.SS.** Postscripts.
- pt.** pint (s).
- Pte.** private (soldier).
- P.T.O.** Please turn over.
- qt.** quart (s).

- Que.** Quebec.
R. Railway.
R.A. Royal Academy.
R.C. Roman Catholic.
recd. received.
Rev. Reverend.
R.I.P. *Requiescat in Pace* (may he
 (or she) rest in peace).
R.M.C. Royal Military College.
R.N. Royal Navy.
R.S.V.P. Répondez s'il vous plaît
 (please reply).
Rt. Hon. Right Honorable.
S. South.
Sask. Saskatchewan.
sec. second (s).
Sec. Secretary.
Sept. September.
Serg. Sergeant.
sing. singular.
S.M. Short Metre.
S.P.C.A. Society for the Prevention
 of Cruelty to Animals.
sq. square.
Sr. Senior.
St. Saint ; street ; strait.
Ste. *sainte* (female saint).
subj. subject.
Sun. Sunday.
- Supt.** Superintendent.
t. ton (s).
temp. temperature.
Thos. Thomas.
Thurs. Thursday.
trans. transitive.
Treas. Treasurer.
Tues. Tuesday.
ult. *ultimo* (last month).
U.S.A. United States of America.
vb. verb.
V.C. Victoria Cross.
vid. *vide* (see).
viz. *videlicet* (namely).
V.S. Veterinary Surgeon.
vs. *versus* (against).
W. West.
W.C.T.U. Women's Christian Tem-
 perance Union.
Wed. Wednesday.
wk. week (s).
Wm. William.
wt. weight.
Xmas. Christmas.
yd. yard (s).
Y.M.C.A. Young Men's Christian
 Association.
yr. year.
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