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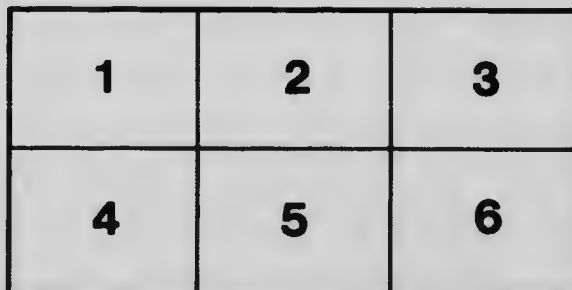
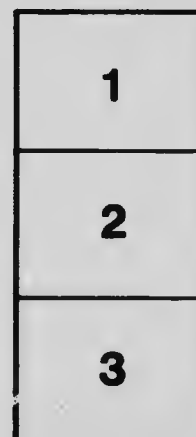
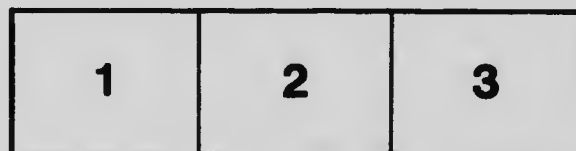
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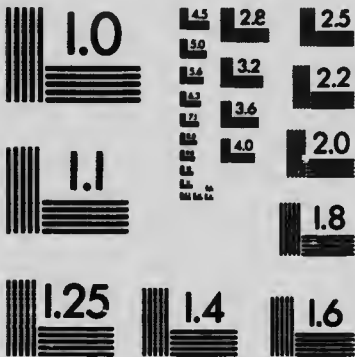
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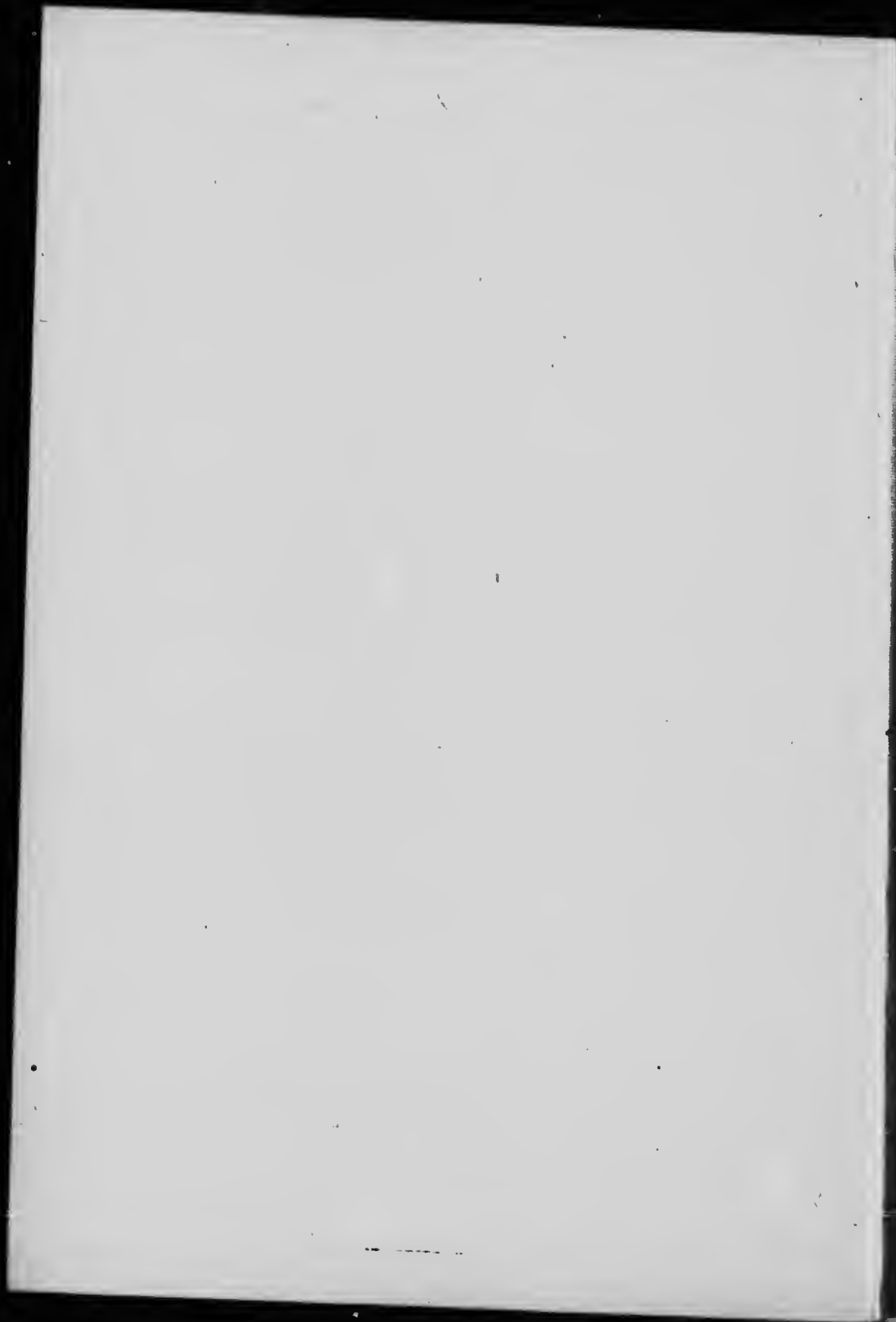
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Errata (continued from next page). Let the Student correct his book as soon as he can.—In the New-York Edition, these Errata are corrected, and the Students have not the chance of practising this useful exercise.

| PAGE | LINE | INSTEAD OF | READ | PAGE | LINE | INSTEAD OF | READ |
|------|------|---------------|---------------|------|------|-------------|------------------|
| Ist | 23rd | harass | har'ass | 38 | 32 | pri'mum | pri'muin |
| I | 33 | harass | har'ass | 40 | 10 | Mentor | men'tor |
| IV | 18 | double | double | 40 | 5 | ag'apee | ag'apè |
| IV | last | for, acre | for acre | 40 | 9 | phyloxè'ra | phyloxè'ra |
| F | 4 | Manitô'ba | Mānitōbā' | 42 | 18 | Gamb | Gambia |
| F | 25 | contraverted | controverted | 43 | 29 | Manitô'ba | or Mānitōbā' |
| J | 16 | goal | gaol | 43 | 20 | Padl'sha | Pā'dishā |
| L | 24 | sewerage | (who sews) | 50 | 5 | billander | billander |
| N | 4 | groat | or grôat | 50 | 33 | surrew | furrow |
| 7 | 17 | should | should | 51 | 21 | egress | del'uge |
| 8 | 19 | orthol'oxy | or'iholoxoy | 53 | 18 | forbear | egress |
| 10 | 22 | al'ibi | al'ibi | 53 | 27 | ontlaw | ontlay |
| 13 | 25 | eer, or | ée, or | 54 | 32 | diarrhœa | diarrhê'a |
| 17 | 21 | conspic'uous | conspic'uous | 58 | 18 | scuppermong | scuppermong |
| 21 | 19 | laryng'oscopy | laryngos'copy | 60 | 20 | pedalogue | pedagogue |
| 22 | 12 | error | errors | 61 | 8 | mead | mêad |
| 23 | 8 | claims all | claims all | 61 | 10 | meat | mêat |
| 26 | 13 | saturday | Saturday | 62 | 20 | until | until |
| 26 | 14 | wednesday | Wednesday | 67 | 5 | trichinna | tricht'na (or I) |
| 27 | 18 | govern | govern (ti) | 72 | 3 | miss'ion | miss'ion (sb) |
| 28 | 13 | dom'icile | dom'icille | 77 | 7 | Assuè'rns | Assuè'rns. |
| 31 | 13 | ally | conscrip't | 77 | 13 | Elo'him | or El'obim |
| 31 | 35 | forbear | egress | 77 | 15 | Epbrâ'im | E'phraim |
| 31 | 23 | abandon | (abandon) | 77 | 22 | Mac'chabeüs | Mach'orMacc'a |
| 35 | 12 | cap à pie | cap à pie | 77 | 28 | Obâ'dia | Obadî'a (bêe) |
| 37 | 9 | a priô'ri | à priô'ri | 77 | 30 | Phin'eës | Phin'eës |
| 37 | last | diarrhœa | diarrhê'a | 77 | 33 | Sil'oe | Sil'oe |
| 38 | 28 | râ'dices | rad'icēs (i) | | | | |

ADDENDA:

Page C, 21st line: ravine', engine, shire, sun'dries, vine'yard—
 27th line: châte, châsten, ninth, blind.—Page D, 4th line: hörde, hólster, bolt, jolt,
 molt, tolt, wold, khônd, Hólstein, troth, betroth, thôn, öny. Final ôi, in Chemistry:
 car'binôl, etc. (except âl'cohôl); chap'erôn (sh), Van Dyck. Page H, 14th line: cal'
 dron, exâlt', âl'terate, Spâld'ing.—Page J, 8th line: Bâddha, cush'ing, putt, put-
 tah, putl (lt) Page N, 8th line: worth, wortle, attorn, attorney, attornment.—Page
 X, dream, leapt, tmead, threat, threaten.—Page 8, 12th line: Ex. alas', amass', ba-
 gass', begass', cuirass', morass', surpass.—Page 10, last line. English words
 from Latin can generally follow the Continental pronunciation. Ex.: âl'ibi, or âl'ibi,
 errâ'ta, or errâ'ta, quâ'si, or quâ'si.—Page 12, 8th line, add: dec'ade.

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ERRATA (Discovered so far.)

The Teacher will ask the student to correct his book, as soon as he is capable.

| PAGE | LINE | INSTEAD OF: | READ OF WRITE: |
|------|------|---------------------------|--|
| 8 | 11 | erase /..... | grimace /, erase /, agrace, digrace /. |
| 8 | 12 | harass /..... | bagass, begass, amass /, jackass /, morass /, surpass /, harass /. |
| 11 | 15 | another..... | an-other. |
| 14 | 8 | after arthropom /ata..... | and many n. pl. nouns. |
| 15 | 26 | banian /, banyan /..... | or ban /ian, ban /yan, reg. |
| 16 | last | autog /nous..... | autog /enous (autoj /.) |
| 17 | last | aes /thesis..... | aesthē /sia, mathē /sia, etc. |
| 19 | last | after reclproc /ity..... | Exc.: ubiq /ulty. |
| 21 | 6 | pedil /oqnlst..... | pedil /oquist. |
| 24 | 26 | dys /pepsy..... | dys /pepsy, or dyspep /sy. |
| 27 | 5 | embrace..... | efface /, erase /, grimace /, embrace. |
| 27 | 6 | after tres /pass..... | Exc.: amass /, surpass /, harass /. |
| 29 | 20 | wās /sall (wōs)..... | was /sall (wōs). |
| 34 | 12 | they act are..... | they act as. |
| 37 | 11 | butyr /ine..... | hū /tyrine. |
| 43 | 2 | cūrā /re, N. A..... | cūrā /re (rā), S. A. |
| 60 | 30 | in a nice..... | In an ice. |
| 60 | 35 | Those fool..... | those fools. |
| 72 | 3 | appreci /ate..... | apprē /ciate. |

And, through the whole book, many wrongly—divided syllables, left an exercises for younger students, for whom it will suffice to divide syllables according to sound.

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**Desiderata which the book "English Accentuation"
intends to supply.**

- 1st Short, easy rules, for the accentuation of English words, with chief exceptions.
- 2nd Simple, comprehensive data for the correct pronunciation of almost all English words—about three hundred thousand—:
- 3rd An extensive list of English words coming from foreign languages, with figured pronunciation, and accent.
- 4th An easy, infallible rule to pronounce correctly the double *th*.
- 5 A graded system of vowels and consonants; the latter, arranged systematically; the former, with their twenty-five regular sounds, and chief exceptions.
- 6 A double work on mute vowels and consonants; two lists of principal irregularities.
- 7 Through the whole book, a general transition from easier to more difficult matter, by means of asterisks, and of varied type, showing what beginners should skip at first; what should come afterwards. The beginner learns his letters; then he spells and reads easy words; the more advanced student exercises himself on harder or rarer terms; the scholar in Sciences, Philosophy, Theology, finds therein his rules for the generality of technical expressions in which these difficult matters abound.
- 8 Figured pronunciation of syllables, and sufficiently abundant accent. Conventional signs, few, and not fatiguing to the eye, afford one an opportunity of detecting the finest distinctions of sounds, the most delicate shades of English pronunciation.

Modern spelling, according to the highest authorities, is treated of.

- 9 A review, without signs, of a great many things already studied enables one to judge of his progress.
- 10 The exceptions given in small type, distinct from the rest, to help both eye and memory.
- 11 Some pages of practical exercises for analysis, distinct pronunciation, and spelling.
- 12 Only five rules for the accent; Illustrations, to show the simplicity and comprehensiveness of the rules.
- 13 Moderate prices. One book of less than a hundred pages, destined to be complete for all purposes of spelling and reading.
- 13 The possibility of obtaining in a few months more knowledge in accentuation and in reading than in twenty years without rules.

The public will please judge how many of these desiderata have been realized in this work.

THE AUTHOR

SPELLING REFORM

(FOR TEACHERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS).

Philological Associations of England and America, assisted by the Spelling Ref. Association, all of them containing a great number of recognized authorities in linguistic science, in England, Canada, and the U. S. of America,—have given rules and limitations, for the dropping or changing of useless vowels and consonants—Accordingly, when no trouble arises thereby:

I

ARE DROPPED:

1st a, from *ea*, sounding e short.

Ex.: feather, leather, lead, leaven, leavened, etc., are equally well written:..... fether, lether, led, leven, levened, etc.

2nd e, or ue final, when silent :

Ex. : are, have, sieve, catalogue, prologue, league, colleague, etc., may be written :
ar, hav, siv, catalog, prolog, leag, colleg, preventiv, preventively,
manacl, oracl, risn, changeabl, changeableness, etc ; chemical words :
chlorin, bromin, i^oodin, fluorin, cá^osein, albumin, bro^omin, chlór^oid,
bromid, sulfid, ní^otrid, paraffin, etc.

3rd u, in final our : hon^oor, val^oor, Saviour, behavior, parlor, etc.

4th u, after g, when useless ; and in pure English words : gauntlet, guard, guess.
guarantee^o, etc., are equally well spelt and written : gantlet, gard, gess,
garantee^o, gar^oanty, gest, gilt, gilty, etc.

5th t, in tch : catch, latch, patch, watch, watched, fetch, fetched, etc., may be
written :... cach, lach, pach, wach, wacht, fech, fecht, hicht, etc.

6th gh, when silent : though, through, furlough, *not borough, nor thor^oough*
may be written : thō, thru, furlo.

II

ARE CHANGED :

1st o, or ou, into u, in words requiring that sound :

Ex. : come, love, dove, above, tongue, rough, tough, etc., may well be written :
cum, luv, duv, abuv, tung, ruf, tuf, luvabl, dubbl, trubl, etc.

2nd d, or ed, to t, when sounding t :

looked, locked, docked, tipped, dropped, etc.
may be written : lookt, lockt, dockt, tipt, dropt, flockt, blockt, etc.

3rd gh, ph, to f, when pronounced f :

enough, laugh, laughter, laughable, phase, phrase, etc.
are written :..... enuf, laf, lafter, laf^oable, fase, frase, fotometer.
frenology, fiebotomy, filosofy, trof, etc.

4th s, to z, when sounded z. Ex. : abuze (v.), use, uze, usual, or uzual, a ivize
adviz^oabl, surprize^o, advertize, premize^o, exercize, demon^oetize, etc.

5th Double consonants, to single consonant, when second one is useless :

Ex. : bill, pill, battle, cattle, rattle, nettle, settle, pontiff, bailiff, Finn, will, etc.
= bil, pil, batl, catl, ratl, netl, setl, pontif, bailif, Fin, wil, etc.

III

NO REFORM ADMISSIBLE :

When trubl could arise thereby ; 6 cases :

1st When a different pronunciation would result :

Ex. : plag, vag, ag, bog, bal, rol, dol, pul, etc., do not sound the same,
as plague, vague, a^ogüe, bogue, ball, roll, doll, pull, etc.

2nd When too strange a word would be produced :

Ex. : acer, for, acro, ledg, wedg, sledg, casq, etc., for ledge, wedge, sledge, casque, etc.

3rd When a useful distinction would be lost:

Ex. : dost, and dust ; son, sun ; none, nun ; bomb, bum.

4th When the root of the word or its history would be destroyed:

Ex. : nun for none (no one) ; dun for done (do).

5th When the word could not be easily recognized ;
or when there would be equivocation :

Ex. : rite for write or right, or wright ; nee for knee ; noc for knock,
bum for bomb. All these words received different meanings.

6th In words of foreign languages, when not sufficiently anglicized :

Ex. : fatigue, intrigue, Pontius Pilate.

N. B. If one has not the list of the few thousand reformed words adopted
by the scientific Associations of England and America, one
must be very prudent in that spelling reform-matter.

ADDENDA :

Page H: 13rd line, add: Alder, alderman, alder, alderny, Algate,
almanach, Almighty, alrea .y, al segno, alsike (Al'sik), also,
alterate, etc., not alternate (äl.)

Page 65: week : 7 days ; weak : feeble ; wick : of candle ; wig : on head ;
whig : and tory ; what : that which ; watt : volt-ampere ; wat or
watt : pagode ; wad : soft substance, etc.

Page 70, U long commencing a word, is in some respect
worth a consonant. Like aspirate H, it is preceded,
not by article *an*, but by *a* : a ū/nion. It is long when
it precedes a consonant followed by a vowel.

Exc. : *u*, of negative *un* ; of prepositions *upon* ; or before *x*.

Examples : *u* long : Ubiquist, udom'eter, uh'lan, u'kase, unan'ymous,
unanimity=uni... (meaning one) : univalve, unic'ity, univer'sal,
universe, unique, unicorn, uniform, unify, union, unique',
unison, unit, unite' ; unity : uranium, urea, uric, urim, urosis,
urus, usage, usance, use, uze, useful, usufruct, ute, Utah,
utensil, utility, utopia, utricle, utum, uva, uvic, uwarowite etc.

Rarer words : uberous, uberty, ubication, ubi'ety, ubiqnarian, ubiquist, ubiqutarian,
ubiquitariness, ubiq'uitary, ubiq'uitous, ubiq'uity, Uché'an,
udal, udo, udom'ograph, ūgh' l ūgrian, ugric, ugro, uhlo, uintather-i'idae,
nin'tathē'rium, ū'ji, ulaemorrhā'gia, ūlē, u'lema, uleum,
ulex, ulexin, ulexite, ulig'inose, uli'tis, ulodendron, uloncus, ulopho-ci'nae
ulorrhā'gia, olo'sis, ulotic, ulotrichan, ulot'richi, ulotriches,
ulotrichous, u'lulant, ululu, ulus, umangite, unau, uniaxial, u'niat,
uni'ola, unitize, university, univ'ocal, uno, unode, uno'na, upān'ishad,
upas, Ural, Uralian, U'g'nus, urē'do, uvic, uvula, etc., etc.

EXPLANATION OF SIGNS.

| | |
|--|---|
| <p><u>A</u>, <u>E</u>, <u>I</u>, <u>O</u>, <u>U</u>, <u>Y</u>,</p> | <p>long, as in fate, mere, fire, note, tube, my.</p> |
| <p>ă, ě, ĭ, ǒ, ů, ǔ, ǚ,</p> | <p>short, as in fat, met, pin, not, but, abyss.</p> |
| <p>ā, ē, ī, ō, ū, y,</p> | <p>obscure, as in final, buffēt, rosin, button, bury, busy.</p> |
| <p>ä, ë, ï, ö, ü, ÿ,</p> | <p>as in father, her, fir, nor, bur, myrrh.</p> |
| <p>â, ê, î, ô, û, ŷ,</p> | <p>as in fall, their, mien, move, bull.</p> |
| <p>à, ù,</p> | <p>as in care, ruse.</p> |

// before, e, a, i, = sound "sh" as in cetā"cean, adorā"tion.

| | |
|-----|-----------------------|
| / | indicates the accent. |
| * | " important. |
| ** | " more important. |
| *** | " most important. |

| | |
|---------|------------|
| (n) = | noun. |
| (v) = | verb. |
| (adj) = | adjective. |

PREFACE.

“There are no principles by which to determine the accent in English.”

These lines are from one of the greatest scholars, from Noah Webster, *Guide to pronunciation, Webster's Dictionary.*

These lines may have been true when written, over forty years ago.

Are they true now? This small book pretends to give the answer, in five Rules, no more; and in Illustrations with few exceptions.

PREPARATORY.

VOWELS: A, E, I, Y, O, U, W, a, e, i, y, o, u, w.

| <i>Capitals—</i> | <i>Small—</i> | <i>Names—</i> | <i>Value—</i> | <i>Examples—</i> |
|------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|------------------|
| P, B, | p, b, | pe, be. | pe, be, | po, bo, |
| T, D, | t, d, | te, de, | te, de, | te, de, |
| F, V, | f, v, | fe, ve, | fe, ve, | fo, vo, |
| K, G, | k, g. | ke, gue, | ke, gue or j, | ko, go, |
| L, R, | l, r, | le, re, | le, re, | lo, ro, |
| M, N, | m, n, | me, ne, | me, ne, | mo, no, |
| C, S, Z, | c, s, z, | ce, se, ze. | se, se, ze, | ce, so, zo, |
| C, K, Q, | c, k, q, | ce, ka, kwe, | ke, ke, kwe, | co, ko, quo, |
| H, J, | h, j. | atsh. djā, | he, djē, | ho, jo, |
| Sh, Ch, | sh, ch, | she, tshē, | she, tshē, | sho, cho, |
| Ph, Phl, | ph, phl, | fe, fle. | fe, fle, | pho, phlo, |
| Th, Th, | th, th, | ** ** | | tho, the, |
| Chl, Chr, | chl, chr, | | cle, cre, | chlo, chro, |
| Gl, Gr, | gl, gr, | | gle, gre, | glo, gro, |

P, B, Ph, F, V.—T, D, Th.—C, K, Q, G, H.—C, S, Z—L, M, N,
R.—J, Sh, Ch.—Cl, Cr.

b, d, p, q,—c, o, i, j,—h, k, l,—m, n, u, v, w.

p, b, ph—t, d, th—c, k, q—c, s, z—l, m, n, r—sh, ch—cl, cr.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P,
Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r,
s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

** Important Observation:

Many foreigners experience trouble in pronouncing "th." Yet it can be learnt in two minutes, and it is impossible to mispronounce it, if one has no great defect of tongue, and does what follows:

*** Rule for the Th :

Apply the extremity of the tongue to the inside tip of upper teeth, separated from lower teeth, and try to pronounce the first half of the sound Z θ for "th" soft, or the first half of the sound S θ for "th" sharp, then, quick as lightning, remove the tongue from the teeth, and pronounce the rest of the syllable.

EXAMPLES :

Z θ , modified by the teeth, + \bar{e} = th \bar{e} ; + \bar{a} t = th \bar{a} t; X \bar{u} se = those.

S θ , modified by the teeth, + \bar{i} ck = th \bar{i} ck; + \bar{i} n = th \bar{i} n; + istle = thistle.

* Teachers should never allow a bright boy, or any one in general, to give to *th*, the sound of *d*, *t*, *s*, or *z*.

It is sheer negligence on the part of the pupil : supposing the teacher teaches properly.

For, then, *Th* is pronounced right, no matter how hard one tries to mispronounce it.

LONG VOWELS (5 sounds.)

1st SOUND : \bar{a} .

*** a, ale, bale, cake, date, fake, gate, hate, late, mate, nate, rate, slate, plate, take, Slave, States, taste, Yale, wane.

2nd SOUND : \bar{e} .

*** be, bee, me, he, mete, glee, fle \bar{e} , gree, see, the, thee, three, mere, seem, these, cheese, freeze, squeeze, wheeze,

3rd SOUND : \bar{i} .

*** I, hie, ice, dice, mice, rice, rise, ride, rifle, nice, pie, sigh,

*** might, sight, right, prize, line, mine, nine, pine, Rhine, sign, time, vine, dime, wine, whine, shine, thine, shrine, wife, Wight, Zi.

3rd SOUND: \bar{y} .

*** hy, my, dye, pye, rye, why, dry, try, pry, spy, sty, style,
dyke, lyre, sky, sly, slype,
type, tythe, thyme, thy, wry, dy, hyalite, dy'namyte, dy'namo,

4th SOUND: \bar{o} .

*** o, oh, ho, fo, go, lo, mo, no, po, ro, so, tho, to, zo, wo, yo,
ode, ole, hole, whole, sole, sold, told, those,
** ome, home, hone, hope, hore, hose, nose, pose, rose, note,
host, most, post, stove, strove, wore, yore, yoll,
bore, grove, grope, sora, tore, store, stoke, stroke, strove, stole, those, both,
Ohi'ō, Ontā'riō, Sān Francis'co, Glas'gow, Sacramento, quoth,

5th SOUND: \bar{u} .

*** u, hue, nu, mu, mule, mure, muse, mute, use, pure, cure,
duke, puke,
Uni'ted Stātes, Ugōlt'nō, ūto'pia, Utah, u'niform, u'nionism,

These five sounds are found in over 100,000 words, generally when
the vowel ends the syllable, or is before a consonant followed
by E MUTE, in the same syllable,

SOME EXCEPTIONS: 1o. Vowels are not long (simply) in:

** are, have, bade, live (v.), give, gone, shone, shove, above, dove, love, scribe'ner,
pare, rare, forehead, bise, and other words seen later on,

Vowels are long in the following words and their derivatives,

* Cambridge, cambric, chamber, ancient, angel, change, danger, mange
(not blanc-mange), manger,

* range, ranger, strange, stranger,—bass (in music), haste, baste, paste,
taste, waste;—sigh, sight and words in "ign,"—"igh" and "ight,"

* bind, find, grind, hind, kind, mind, pint, rind, wind (turn);—child,
mild, wild, wild (not wil'derness, nor bewild'er),

- * climb, chimb;—forge, force, ford, forte, fort, forth, port, portion, Christ, porch, pork, porth, portico;—ghost, host, most, sport, post,
- * don't, won't, comb;—polka, patrol, boll, moll, poll, roll, toll, troll, scroll, stroll, droll, knoll, kohl, men ^rthol, polders,
- * old, bold, cold, scold, fold, mold, sold, told, gold, hold, holster, holt, colt, dolt, smolt; oh, ohm, volt, folks, yolk,
- * gross, both, quoth, borne, sworn, sword, torn, worn, swain, and a few others, as we will see later on.

SHORT VOWELS (5 Sounds)

6th SOUND: ä.

- *** ab, ac, ad, af, ag, al, am, an, ap, ar, at, av, az; bat, cat, fat, rat, dan, fan, van, brun, gran, flat, clap, gram, tran, lan, lanc, lank, lang, lath, math, dash, hash, hand, land,
- ** man, ran, Sam, hap, nap, cap, at, hat, that, wat, flat, wag;—shall, shalt, ac, ack, lack, back, flack, flacks, flax, flaxes, taxed,
- * an, han, than, that, thatch, thatched, das, tas, task, tasks, tax, taxes, at, ath, atch, catch, catches, catching, caught; hatch, hatches, as, ash, ashes, rash, trash, thrash, thrashes, thrashing, thrashed,

7th SOUND: ë.

- *** em, en, eh, ec, ed, ef, eg, el, ep, et, es; men, den, pen, let, met, net, bet, det, len, lent, slent, splent, splents, spent, ben, beng, bench, benk, beth, benth, bets, beds, end, rend, Trent, ed, edge, ledge, ledger, pledge, sledge, selves,
- ** set, red, ned, ten, sen, sent, send, rend, dent, tend, dense, tense, pence,
- * en, hen, then, hens, hence, thence, wen, when, whence, ten, tent, tenth.
- * en, end, tend, tends, sends, rends; et, wet, whet, whets, wets; en, lens, leng, length, lengthen, lengthens, lengthened; et, eth, etch, tretch, stretch, stretches, stretched, stren, streng, strength, strengthen, strengthened, strengthens; em, them, themselves, Harlem, Amër ^rican,

8th SOUND: I.

*** in, im, ib, ic, id, if, ig, il, ip, ir, it, iv, iz; him, hip, hit, hid, hic, bin, binc, bink, king, kings, kic, kick, kicks, kith, nith, nis, nish, dish, dith, pitch, witch, which,

** bil, bill, cip, cif, dit, dis, dim, din, fin, fit, fil, fill, till, will, still, tis, ink, ing, think, thing, bring, brink, drink, wink,

* quill, quick, quin, quint, squint; ip, hip, hips, sips, ship, ships, chips.

* is, iss, hiss, this, kiss; it, pit, spit, spill, spilt; splits, it, hit, hitch, hitches, hitched, ic, tic, tick, ticks, tix: stic, stick, sticks; ic, ick, pick, picks, pit, pitch, pitcher, pitches, pitched; it, kit, kitch, kitchen, kitchens; rich, riches, ic, ric, rick, ricks, ris, risk, risks, rix, rizes; kill, skill, skim, skims.

Clifton, Milton, Vilna, Mississippi, ip^oecac, ip^oecacuan^oha.

8th SOUND: ŷ.

*** yl, yll, ym, hym; syb, syc, syl, sym, dym, dyn, syp, syph, syr, pyx, syf, tyf, typh, Wythe, Wycliffe, Byng.

* myx, syz, xyst, lym, lymph, myr, mys, myt, myth, lyn, lynx, lynch, lynching, lynchés, lynched, strychnia, Tyrol, Tyrrel.

9th SOUND: ð.

*** om, on, os, ot, ol, ob, oc, od, og, ov, ox, God, dot, cos, cot, got, lot, dog, rog, lon, lonc, long, lonk, lonth, inond.

** not, pol, sol, vol, zot, top, stop, strop, stron, strong, ox, lox, phlox. ong, rong, trong, strong, throng; ot, otcn, notch, botch, biotch, crotch, crotchet. Sign of the Cross: Prövidéncé, Oxford, Capitol.

10th SOUND: ũ.

*** up, nut, but, cup, sup, ul, ult, vult; um, ũmpire, un, sun, um, bum, bump, hump, thump, stump; stumps, stumped, stumping. us, hús, thus, thrus, thrust, thrusts; usk, husk, husks, husked, husking.

Ulster, Upper, Munster (Ireland), Dublin.

N. B. — These five sounds are found in more than 150,000 words (hundred and fifty thousand).

They generally come in those words in which the vowel is followed in the same syllable by one or many consonants ending the syllable, which consonant is ordinarily neither *l* nor *r*.

SOME EXCEPTIONS:

1° Those we gave after long vowels; 2° Those that will come in next pages.

OBSCURE VOWELS

(In many cases, sound about the same).

11th SOUND: a.

*** rē/ā, rāscā, fī/nā, fū/tā, dī/ā, vō/cā, Cān/āda, Mānī-
tō/bā, Cāpītal, jō/vīā, whīm/sīcā, trīv/īā.

article a (before a consonant); a man, along, alone, aloft, Ire^land, Scot^land,

SOUND: e.

*** ān/gē, bēt/ter, bīt/ter, fū/ē, cru/ē, dān/ger, ēv/er.

prōs/pect, prōs/per, the (before a consonant), ēven, the massacre.

Ex^{ter}, Lēns^{ter}, Man^{chester}, Roch^{ester}, etc.

SOUND: i.

*** an/vī, fēt/īd, rù/īn, pū/pī, prōm/īse, pū/trīd, gar/līc.

āc/īd, āc/rīd, tēp/īd, māstīc, cath^{olic}, mu^{sical}.

Mēx/īco, Flōr/īda, Wiscon^{sinn}, California, Par^{is}, etc.

SOUND: o.

*** hōn/or, hāv/oc, pī/lot, bīg/ot, rān/dom, īdīot, pār/rot.

* confēss^{ion}, commīt^{ment}, confirm^{ation}, confōrm^{ation}, pā^{stron} pāt^{ronal}.

London (Lūn^{don}), Bōston (Bōs^{ton}), Hampton, Saxon, ī^{dol}, etc.

SOUND: u.

*** sūl/phur, fū/mous, pī/ous, Imp^{ious}, mǎn/uscript.

ū^{sual}, (ū^{zhual}). ūsury (ū^{zhury}), man^{ual}, habīt^{ual}.

Quebec (kwebēc), Roxbury (rox^{berī}), Salisbury (sālz^{berī}), etc.

SOUND: y.

*** trū/ly, ēn/vy, mār/tyr, zēph/yr, sǎ/tyr, ī/dyl.

* my and thy, before a consonant (contraverted): my pēn, thy sōul.

Māry, mērry, mērely, mǎrry, sōrry, etc.

N. B. — These obscure vowels come generally before or after the accent, 1st, 3rd or 5th syllable from the accent: Sometimes many obscure vowels follow, as we will see later on.

Vowels, grave before 'r' not followed by 'e': 3 sounds.

16th SOUND: ä.

*** car, far, farther, father, rather, nard, lard, yard, Sä/di.

* large, lark, mart, smart, shark, hearth, drama, panoräm /a.
lath, path, bath, taunt, staunch, stanch, launch, Yāmas /ka, etc.

17th SOUND: ö.

** örr, her, herd, earse, erst, earth, döarth, earl, pearl, learn,

stern, verge, verse, perch, fërvor, rehearse /, rehearsal.

Ervin, Erwin, Erzroom, Erpetology.

17th SOUND: i.

** fir, bird, air, stir, virt, birch, birth, girth, mirth, vïr/gin.

virgin, first, irksome, quirkish, Irving, Irvine, irwin, Ir/well.

18th SOUND: ö.

** or, nor, for, orm, form, storm, stork, fork, cork, sort, Lord.

corn, lord, (mor, nor, tor, vor, yor, zor, when accented).

York, Cork, Norfolk (Nörfok), New-York /.

17th SOUND: ü.

*** ür, bur, burr, cur, fur, purge, mürr, demur /, recur /.

uri, huri, hurt, pur, spur, spurge, whur, Urban, Urquhart.

17th SOUND: y.

* myrrh, myrtle, syrtje, myrrhijc, cyr / tostyle.

N. B.—The student who knows what precedes has progressed considerably. The following vowel-sounds, though limited to a small amount of words, have an extraordinary influence on the perfection of reading.

Vowels with broad sound.

19th SOUND: *â*.

in words ending in all, aul, awl, alk, alt; alw, etc.
Many hundred words :

- *** all, hall, haul, halt, fall, tall, gall, salt, Paul, al/tar, al/ter, although, enthral, false, falter, thwart, hawk, awkward, also, Albany, already, Aldrich, Alden, Alvord, almost, âtogeth/er, al/ways, jack/âl, withâl/, where-withâl/, bald..., baldrick; chalk, daltonism, falchion, falcon, falconry, fald..., malkin, malt, palsy, pals .., quarl, palter, quart..., quartz, sward, swarm, swart, swarth, swarve, war, warble, ward, warden, varn, warm, warp, wart, water, Baldwin, Bengâl, Baltic, Baltimore, Caldwell, ralstonite, wall, walt..., wharf, dwarf, thwart, etc.

ê before r : 20th SOUND.

for likely less than 20 words and derivatives.

heir, there, their, theirs, where, ere, (as in càre).

heir, there, their, theirs, whore, ere, (as in càre).

a before re : 20th SOUND.

* bare, care, dare, fare, hare, märe, decläre, prepare/.

* stare, glare, ware, (warehouse), pare, rare, nightmare.

ear, air : 20th SOUND, as *a* in care.

** bear, bearer, forbear, fair, pair, pear, swear, repair/, hairsalt.

tear (split), stairs, wear (dress and protection), hairsplitter.

** Exc. ear, hear, dear, drear, dearn, beard, fear, near, rear, bear, lear, shear,

** shears, sear, smear, spear. tear, (from eyes), appear, weary; wear, wirr, or weir, (to catch), clear, gear, year, disappear, and derivatives.

î = *ê* : 2nd SOUND.

* marine, machine, mien, pique, intrigue, applique/, cacique, caprice, clique, niche, police, and foreign words.

ô long and close : 21st SOUND.

In probably less than 60 words.

*** do, to, two, in /to, un /to, bosom, tomb, womb, lose, move, prove, reprove,
** who (hò), whom, whose; their derivatives, and foreign words.

a : 22nd SOUND (pretty complete list). About 100 words and der.

Sound intermediate between ä in fat and ä in father.

aft, abaft, craft, draft, graft, raft, shaft, waft,—

chaff, graff, quaff, raff, staff, after, rafter,—

advance, advantage, chance, dance, enhance, entrance, chancellor, chancery,

glance, lance, prance, trance, romansch,—

ant, chant, chaunt, enchant, grant, pant, slant, can't,—

blanch, branch, fianch, lanch, command, demand, remand,—

ask, bask, cask, flask, mask, task,—

basket, casket, flasket, —pastor, pasture, caster, castor,—

asp, clasp, gasp, grasp, hasp, rasp, vast, nasty,—

hallow, answer, rascal, draught,—ass, alas, amass, bass, (not in music), brass,

glass, grass, lass, mass, pass, surpass,—aghaſt, blaſt, bombaſt, caſt, faſt, con-
traſt, laſt, maſt, vaſt, repaſt,—faſten, alabaſter, diſaſter, maſter, plaſter,
ſlaſter,—baſtaſt, daſtaſt, caſtle —

o, sound of ū : 10th SOUND.

For about 100 words and derivatives (pretty complete list).

o followed by f, v, m, n, r, th, z, etc.

* affront, allonge, aloft, among, amongst, above, beloved, dove, glove, love,

oven, hover, plover, govern, shove, shovel, sloven; covenant, cover, covet,
covey, covin,

* become, come, comely, comfit, condit, comfort, comfrey, compass, combat,
company, some, bomb, bombard, bombast, bombazette, bombazine, drome-
dary, pomace, pommage, pommette, pommel, pomeroy, swom, woman,
London, honey, money, monday,

** monger, mongrel, monkey, monk, month, mother, brother, smother,

** other, another, nothing, stomach; does, dost, doth, done, none, double, trou-
ble; dozen, cozen, coz (cousin); borage, bor /ough, thorough, color, country,

** constable, front, onion, son, ton, tongue, wont (custom), won, none, somerset.
** somersault, wonder, one (wün), once (wünce), (not önce, cat), worry.

u (after r) = ô: 21st SOUND.

FOLLOWING RULE OF LONG VOWELS.

rude, crude, rule, ruse, rheum, brute, fruit, true, rue, etc.,
and besides in ruth and truth.

* o or û, as "oo" in foot=23rd Sound.

In about fifty words and their derivatives (50).

- * ambush, bush, bull, bullace, bullate, bullary, bullet, bulletin, bullion,
- * bullock, bullfish, bully, bulrush, bulwark, Bunsen, butcher,
- * cushat, cushiou, cuckoo, full, fullam, fulsome, joyful, fulfil,
- * hurrah, hussar /, huzza, muschel, pudding, pulpit, pull, pullet,
- * pulley, pulque, push, puss, pussy, put, putlock, sumac,
- * sure (shôr), sugar (shûgar), tulle, tutti, tutsan, worsted, Wollaston,
wolf, Wolfe, Wolf, Wolsey, Wolverhampton, Wolcott.

DIPHTHONGS:

aa = ä

- baa=bä, Aāronic; ao=ā in goal (jāl),
- * ae=ē: in words from Latin, Aē/gis, vi/taē, puē/an, Caesar,
- * ai=ā: āim, pain, maim, taint, saint, paint,
strait, straight, strain, Main, Maine, etc.,
- * au=â: caught, fraught, naught, taught, Con/naught, etc.,
- * aw=â: awe, saw, paw, raw, law, lawn, sawn, pawn,
taw, tawny, haul, Cataw/ba, etc.,
- * ay=ā: hay, pay, day, ray, say, nay, may, fay, pray,
tray, stray, way, sway, always, etc.,
- * ea=ē: eat, ear, ease, fear, leaf, leave, feat, reap, leap,
lēad (v.), mean, team; steam, stream, tear (drop), etc.
- * ee=ē: meet, deep, street, sweep, feet, feed, steep, steer, etc.
- * ei=ā: deign, reign, feint, eight, eigh, veil, neighbor,
vein, weight, sleigh, heinous, freight, etc.,

- ** eo= : pēople, yeōman, geör/gic, jēop/ard, lēopard, Lēonard, fēoff, enfeoff, etc.; eau ō : beau, flambeau and other French words; eau=ū in beauty, beautiful, etc.,
- * eu=ū : Eūrus, Euclid, sleuth, neuter, feudal, Eucharist, etc.,
- * ew=ū : Jew, few, pew, mew, new, hew, sin/ew, stew, strew,
- * ey=ā : Ney, hey, dey, grey, prey, they, honey, money, etc.,
- ** ia=i in 3 real diphthongs : car'riage, mār'riage, parliament:
But Pensylvā/nīa, As/īa (ā/shēa), Virgin/nīa, etc.,
- * ie=ē : fiēnd, field, siege, mien (look), shriek, yield, thief, etc.,
ieu=ū : adieu, lieu, purlieu, etc ,
iew=ū : view, interview, purview, review, etc.,
- * oa=ō : coat, coast, boat, board, approach, soak, soap, toad, etc.
- * oe=o : hoe, roe, toe, doe, woe, foe, Poe, sloe, etc , canoe is pronounced çandē/,
- * oo=ô : food, halloo, mood, hoof, hoop, pool, fool, loom, etc.

24th SOUND :

- ** ou=āû : our, hour, bound, drought, cow, how, bow (incline) ;
- * ow=āû : town, clown, crown, brown ; found, pound, ground, mound, mount, fount, round, surround, profound/,

25th SOUND :

- * oi,oy=öi : toy, joy, boy, roy, royal, voice, noize, poise, etc.,
- ue=u : due, rue, sue, true ; oeu : manoeuvre (manô/ver), etc.,
- * ui=u : use, fuse, fuze, scit (sūte), verjūice, fruit, etc.,
ui, in proper diphthong : languid (lāng/wīd), etc. ;
ui : =ūī, in sū/Ycide, etc.,
ea, in proper diphthongs : ocean (ō/shan) ;
ua=wa : assuage/ (asswāj),
ion, in proper diphthongs : notion (nō/shūn), quo :
quote, quoth (kwōte, kwōth).

EXCEPTIONS IN VOWELS AND DIPHTHONGS.

VOWELS HAVING THE SOUND OF OTHER VOWELS.

- * a=ǎ: have, bade; a=à (as in care): char (business).
- ** a=ĕ: any, many, says, said, ate, pall-mall.
- * ae, oe=ē: subpoena, vitæ, and other words from Latin.

ae=ā in Gaelic; a=ö in:

was (woz), wast, wasp, chap (jaws), warrant, walnut, walrus, wassail, waffle, watt, wattle, swan, quap, quat, quatrain; in words beginning by: quab, squab, wab, swab; quad, squad, wad; qual, quan, squan, wan; quar, quash, squash, wash, swash; swal, swamp, swap, squat, wap, watch, wamp, wanton walla..., wallet..., and der.

- ** Ex.: quadragesimal, quality, qualification, quadrate, quadruped, squabbish, squabbler, squadron, squalid, swallow, swampy, quarantine, quarrel, quantity, wan, wand, wasp, watchful, what.

Exc.: Quadrille, quandary, quarl, quart, wall, walk, walt, wän (win), wang, want, and derivatives (kadri, kwändang, quarl, wäng, wänt).

- ** ai=ĕ: said, saith, again, against, =ǎ: raille/ry, pläid,

- ** ai=ø: certain, foun'tain, mountain, and unaccented syllables.

au = ä.

laugh (läf), laughter, draught, aunt, gaunt, haunt, haunch, launch, daunt, laundry, taunt, staunch, saunter, jaundice, etc., and deriv.

aou = ô: caoutchouc (côtshûk).

au=ā: gauge; =ō: mauve and other French words.

e or ew = à in ere; = ō in sew, sewer, sewerage,

eau=ū: beauty; ea=ē: creature; beau=bō; beaux=bōz,

e a=ë: bread, breakfast, breast, breath, cleanse, head, heaven, cleanliness, feather, heather, leather, weather, death, health, wealth.

deaf, dead, peasant, pheasant, pleasant, pleasure, treasure, meant,

heavy, jealous, lead (n.), meadow, measure, leaven, ready, realm.

seamstress, stead, spread, stealth, tread, wealth, etc.,

- * ea=ā: steak, break, great, jean, beefsteak,

ea=ë: earl, early, earn, earnest, earth, dearth, pearl, earst, etc.,

*e, ee, ei=ī: English, England, been, breeches, mullein, pretty, vermeil,

ie or ei = ē.

* 1° ceil, conceit, conceive, perceive, deceive, receive, receipt, seine, seignior, seize, seizin, teil, teinds, teine, deceit, seise, either, neither, inveigle, weir, weird, eiking, eisel, speir,

ei = ī.

Eifel, eider, eident, kaleidoscope, seismic, semeiotic; cheir..., cheil..., eido..., eider..., eiko..., eirenic, deino..., deipno..., leipo..., leitmo..., seiro..., seismo..., teino..., pleio..., pleisto..., eikon, kalei..., oneir..., peir..., speira...; height, sleight, peise, leiot..., Meiosis, etc.,

ei=ě: treillis, nonpareil /, ei=à: their, heir, theirs, etc.,

NOTE: Spellers have trouble to distinguish between ei and ie in various words.

There are about 150 such words in English, spelt 'ie' 30 pronounced ī; 60 commonly used words, pronounced ē; and 50 words, very seldom employed, pronounced ē.

This is a fairly complete list:

* 1° ie=ī: avie, die, died, cried, fie, fried, gie, hie, kie, lie, pie, pied, prie, rie, shie, tie, tied, tried, vie, wrie, and deriv.

** 2° ie=ē: achieve, arriēre /, belief, believe, biestings, brief, chief, fief, field, fiend, fierce, mis / chievous, grief, grieve, lief, liege, lien (lĕn or li / ɛn), lieve (from lief), mien (look), niece, piece, prairie, pier, pierce, priest, relief, relieve, reprieve, retrieve, shield, shriek, siege, thief, tier (of a bridge), tierce /, tiercé (tĕrsā /), tiercel, tiercelet, wield, yield, wier; French words ending in ier: grenadier /, brigadier /, fusilier /, etc., and derivatives,

3° ie=ē: (rare words) bield, chiev / ance, chieve, cierge, driē, niese, frieze, giē (g hard), giēr (jēr), griē / go, kiēfekl, kier, kiēselgnr, kiēserite, kieve, liēberkuhn, lied (lĕt, song), liē / der, liēgance (lĕjans), nief, piēcener, piē / cer, Piēd / montite, piēd / etall, piend, prief, rief, rief, niēt / boc, shiel, shriēv / al, shrieve, Siē / mens, siē / va, spiē / gal, swiētē / nia, reliē / vo, Siegfried, Siebold, reliē / vo, and derivatives.

* 4° ie=ě in friend, ancient, =ī, in sĕve, mĭschief, handkerchief, ēyrĭe, aērĭe, Erĭe,

- * N.B. thief, tierce, pierce, shield, yield, wield, wier, reprieve, retrieve, bier, pier, tier (row), lief, fiend, field, belief, are very important words.
- * eo=ē: people,=ō: yeomen, yeomanry,=ě: feoff, enfeoff, jēopard, jeopardy, Lēonard, lēopard; eo=ū: feod, feodal (fū 'dal), o or oa=ū: cocoa,=â: wroth, broad, abroad, groat,=ī: women, oa=o: in many unaccented syllables: larboard, starboard, cupboard, etc.,
o = ü (as in bürr).
- * word, work, world, worm, worship, worse, worst, worth, a 'corn, o=wǔ: one, once (not in ōnce, cat); oe=ě: assa-foot/ida,
- * oi=ī or ū: tortoise,=ū: porpoise; oe=ū: does, dost, qu=k: quadrille, quater-cousins, and in French words,
- ** oo=ō: door, floor, brooch;=û: book, look, good, foot, forsook, hood, hook, shook, stood, stook, took, wood, wool, and der.
ou = ô.
- * bouse, courb, croup, dour, gourd, (fruit), group, roup, croup, (disease), Gould, tour, your, you, youth, uncouth, cou'gar, ousel, moustache, rouge, sou, courier, दौरa, and words from foreign languages,
ou = ō.
- ** soul, ghoul, trouil, shoulder, smoulder, court, courtier, course, source, discourse, recourse, resource, gourds (dice), four, fourth, coulter, boulder, boulder, bourn, mould, moult, mourn, poult, poultice, poultry, pour, poultier, dough, though, furlough, borough,
ou = ü (as in bürr).
- courteous, court'esy (good manners), courtesy (kurt'sy from girls), so'journ,
- * adjourn, scourge and derivatives,
- *** ou=û: would (wâd), could, should, through=
ou=ū: southern, southerly, southron, touch, country, couple, courage, cousin, double, flourish, nourish, Southwark (Sũth'erk), Southampton, and derivatives,

FINAL SYLLABLES IN OUGH (10 SOUNDS .

- ough=âf: * cough (kâf or cōf)=up in hiccough (hic'cūp),
- * “ =ōff: * trough, chincough, * cough (2), clough (allowance), Gough,
- “ =ô: shough (shôo: go away/), but shough=(shoc, a dog),
- ** “ =ô: * dough, * though or thō, although, furlough, * bo-
** rough (būr'ô), * thorough (thūr'ô),
- ** =û: * through (thrù); ough =û: Ayscough (ā'scū),
- * “ =ūf: * rough, * tough, * enough, slough (skin), sough, chough (tshūf), clough (a ravine), sough (murmur.)
- “ =oc: hough, lough (lōk for lāke), shough (dog with long hair).
- ** “ =äö: * bough, * plough, slough (mud.)
Besides, lough (from laugh), and drough, for drew both obsolete, Shough(obs.), now written Shôo, shock.
- ** ow=o:
barrow, bellows, bellow, billow, below, bowl, bung/alow, bestow, blow, burrow, burrow, 'bow (arc), rainbow, crow, fallow, farrow, fellow, frown, callow, elbow, flow, flown, furrow, glow, grow, hallow, harrow, hollow, killow, know, low, mallow, marrow, mellow, minnow, morrow, mow (cut), owe, own, owner, narrow, pillow, row (series or file), row (with oars), sow (seeds), sallow, shadow, tallow, slow, show, strow, shallow, sorrow, swallow, sparrow, snow, stow, throw, tow, toward, towards, froward, trow, wallow, willow, winnow, window, gallows (gallōws or gal'lōws), yellow, frow or frower (tool.)
- *** u=i: busy (bīz/zy), business (biz/ness); uy=i: buy, buoy, (boy),
- *** u=ë: bury (bēr/y), burial (bēr/ial); ui=we, suite (swēēt),
- * ue null: morgue; final syllables in logue, gogue, mosque, gue and que; except ā/gūe, pulque, and proper names.
- * w null: before ho, except whoa, whop, whorl, whortle, whot, Ex.: who, whom, whole, wholesome, whomssoever whoop, (hwoōp), etc.
- * w null: before r: write, wright, wren, wring, wrong, in sword, twò, etc.

CHIEF CASES OF MUTE VOWELS.

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|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| A mute: | beacon | defeat | <i>dread</i> | <i>pleasant</i> | E mute: |
| aërie | beach | dream | drēar | plea | awe |
| aëry (n) | bead | each | <i>dreamt</i> | preach | bāde |
| apeak | beam | eagle | eager | read | bōer |
| heak | beard | early | eaglet | (present) | deuce |
| bean | bē zoar | ēarn | ēarl | <i>read</i> | eider |
| beast | blea | ēarth | ēarrest | (past) | eido |
| beaver | bleak | dēar | ēar | <i>rehearsal</i> | eu... |
| bleach | board | tear | <i>fear</i> | seat | ewe (ū) |
| blear | bōat | (drop) | ease | <i>search</i> | ewer |
| boar | brēad | lease | cease | swēat | eyas (i as) |
| boast | bream | easel | measles | oath | eye (i) |
| breach | brēathe | easy | Easter | pea | eyre (ār) |
| <i>break-</i> | coach | East | <i>endeavor</i> | pease | eyre (ār) |
| <i>fast</i> | clēan- | ēn trails | feat | peak | fāsten |
| <i>brēast</i> | ly (adv.) | feature | feast | peat | fiē |
| <i>brēath</i> | clēanse | feasible | <i>lead</i> (n.) | <i>pearl</i> | flue |
| <i>breadth</i> | clēar | lēad (v.) | flēa | <i>phaesant</i> | glue |
| broach | cleat | leaf | fleam | please | huo, sue |
| clean | carriage | fleak | foal | plead | su |
| <i>clēanly</i> (adj.) | cacaō | flcat | gloar | quay | for /feit |
| <i>clēan-</i> | coarse | foam | goal | (kē) | sur /feit |
| <i>liness</i> | coat | gloat | greave | <i>reddy</i> | gaelic |
| cleave | cream | goat | groan | <i>readiness</i> | George |
| cloak | crēa ture | grease | heal | <i>rēalm</i> | georgic |
| cōcōa | dēacon | groat | heat | <i>rehearse</i> | gladden |
| coal | deal | hēad | heap | <i>seamstress</i> | does (dūz) |
| coast | <i>dēath</i> | hēar | <i>stēalth</i> | <i>treach er</i> | great |
| coax | <i>dēad</i> | heap | hēarse | <i>spread</i> | hāsten (s'n) |
| crease | ēat | hēalth | heath | <i>stead</i> | heārken |
| <i>dealt</i> | ēat (past) | <i>wēalth</i> | <i>heather</i> | <i>steady</i> | en (k'n) |
| dean | lean | heat | <i>hēav en</i> | <i>stēalth</i> | heärt |
| dēar | <i>leant</i> | heathen | <i>jēal ous</i> | loath | hearth |
| dēarth | leap | <i>hēavy</i> | lea | steal | height |
| deacon | lear | knead | <i>lēad</i> (n.) | tea | Jean |
| defēa sance | leave | leach | <i>lēad</i> (v.) | tease | laden (d'n) |
| leaf | <i>lēarn</i> | mean | neat | <i>treachery</i> | loosen |
| league | load | <i>meadow</i> | loaf | <i>treasure</i> | lēnt en |
| leak | loan | <i>pleasure</i> | oakum | <i>tread</i> | līghten |
| lease | meal | meat | oat | <i>wēalth</i> | likēn |
| least | <i>meant</i> | moat | pa geant | <i>weapon</i> | listen (s'n) |
| <i>leather</i> | <i>measure</i> | near | pease | <i>weasel</i> | <i>māle</i> (for māl) |
| <i>leaven</i> | <i>treasure</i> | oaf | peach | <i>weather</i> | maiden |
| loaf | moan | oak | peal | <i>yearn</i> | mizzen |
| | neap | oar | <i>pēarch</i> | <i>zealous</i> | <i>mālecontent</i> |

Mute E (Cont.)
 mischief
 ðmekt
 peâr
 pië
 pleür...
 pleürisy
 pneumo
 (nûmō)
 rav^{el}
 raven (bird)
 rdv^{en}
 rapine
 rheum
 rheumatism
 sadden
 scr^{ve}
 sicken
 södden
 steak
 beefsteak
 sweâr, etc.
 and
 generally
 unaccented
 final en

Mute I:
 conceit
 conceive
 cruise
 deceive
 deceit
 daily
 dainty
 dairy
 daisy
 dévil
 eigh (ā)
 eight (āt)
 either
 neither
 field
 fair
 friend
 fiënd
 fruit
 faith
 feint
 (jānt)
 fief
 field
 fierce
 frieze
 frail
 gain
 gait
 glāir
 grail
 grain
 grief
 griève
 hail
 hair
 hēifer
 juice
 léis^{ure}
 lief
 liege
 lieve
 mail
 maid
 maim

Mute I:
 adieû
 an^{cient}
 apiece
 basin
 bait
 believe
 braîn
 brait
 bruise
 bruit
 chief
 complain
 com^{plai}-
 sance

fief
 field
 fierce
 frieze
 frail
 gain
 gait
 glāir
 grail
 grain
 grief
 griève
 hail
 hair
 hēifer
 juice
 léis^{ure}
 lief
 liege
 lieve
 mail
 maid
 maim

main
 neither
 nail
 niece
 pail
 pain
 paint
 pièce
 piërce
 piër
 pursuit
 plāid
 prairie
 praise
 puisne
 (pūny)
 raillery
 (rdl^{cry})
 recruit
 sheik
 raisin
 sluice
 juice
 suit

Mute O:
 bacon
 bis^{toiry}
 broad
 blood
 (blūd)
 button
 courage
 courteous
 courtesān
 courtesy
 courtesy (2)
 (cūrtsy)
 cōusin
 deacon
 dōor
 dotable

stōff
 entāff
 flōor
 flōurish
 nôurish
 gaoler
 (iāler)
 gaol
 (iāl)
 jēopard
 jeopardy
 jōurnal
 jōist
 journey
 lar^{board}
 poëctle
 star^{board}
 mutton
 rēason
 scourge
 sōjourn

Mute U:
 accoutre
 build
 built
 biscuit
 (bis^{kit})
 conduit
 (con^{dū})
 couler
 country
 couple
 cōurant
 course
 court
 craunch
 crdup
 disguise
 épāulement
 épāulet
 four
 fourth

fourierism
 gauge
 guarantee
 guard
 guerdon
 guess
 guest
 guide
 gullt
 guile
 guillotine
 (gil^{lotine})
 guin^{ea}
 guise
 guitār
 jāundice
 jaun
 haunt
 haunch
 launch
 lāugh
 laundry
 liquor
 Marquette
 mould
 mourn
 poultry
 pour
 shoulder
 smoulder
 rdut (road)
 source
 soul

Mute Y:
 pray^{er}
 (who prays)
 præ^{er}
 (petition)
 pray
 (ask)
 prey
 (booty)

EXTRA — Peculiarities: Any, again, many, against, says, said, been, doe-, was, were, aisle, gauge, crosier, ere, sew, iron, women, acorn, people, town, gaol, bury, busy, thou, though, through, enough, cough, bar^{on}, can^{on}, car^{ol}, ba^{con}, ma^{tron}, patron, pat^{ronal}, pat^{ronage}, guillotine (g^{l'lotin}), gui^{nea} (g^{n'e}), guise (giz), guitar^r, iron, business, burial, woman, women, people, folk, yolk, lives (x.), lives (n.), e^{ver}, man^{or}, thyself^r, yourselves, ninth, pint, island, islet, viscount, bough, ptisan.

EXPLANATION.

* Likely more than one half of all the knowledge required to read English properly... consists in being able to distinguish the accented syllable. The syllable that precedes, and the one that follows the accent, are considerably obscured. It is often impossible to distinguish the vowel by the sound. The displacement of the accent alters sometimes both the meaning and the sound of the word, as for instance in minute, conjure, august, instinct, compact, acad'emy academ'ic, academic'ian.

With rules well understood and applied systematically, one can make, in the accentuation, and consequently in the reading of English, more progress in a few months, than without rules, in twenty-five years.

First are given general Rules: four Rules for purely English words, and a fifth one for foreign words, only partly anglicized. Probably over two hundred thousand words are included in these Rules; in fact, about all the purely English words existing or likely to exist in a proximate future time. Therefore this book is intended to give as much experience in reading as ten big books in-folio could. Then follow Illustrations, that is Explanations, to cause the Rule to be better understood, to exercise the eye, as well as the ear, and render the accentuation almost ins-

tinctive, even for foreigners, and in a short time. After that, the exceptions, and in some cases, the chief exceptions, are indicated. They are comparatively very few; sometimes, one in a thousand words.

This is so true, that people with a poor memory or a slow ear, could neglect these exceptions, and still accent properly over ninety-eight per cent of all purely English words.

The work terminates by a general Review to better imprint the Rules on one's mind; to permit analysis, and to render accentuation quasi infallible.

* The Teacher should insist on having the explanation given by the Student in respect to the accentuation of words, when profit can be derived thereby. The Student should write either on the blackboard, on a slate, or a slip of paper the mispronounced word, and indicate the orthoepic signs. The eye is nicely trained, and the ear's power, egregiously increased. All illustrations are not of equal importance. Special signs * (*asterisks*) indicate that relative value.

Generally, it would be better for the teacher to exercise the pupils on a few Illustrations, and to require them to get ready to read the same without fault in the Review.

The columns of that Review should be read, horizontally by beginners; vertically, by the others

The numbers correspond to the same numbers in the body of the book.

There are a few exceptions, to drill the pupils.

RULES OF ACCENTUATION.

* **1st Lemma.**—All polysyllables receive one accent; compound words, and long words may receive a second one called secondary accent; very long words, three accents. The secondary accent follows the same rules as the primary one.

Ex. Cons'titütional'ity, An'thony's-fire'.

Monosyllables take an accent when there is a special reason, for instance, to strike the imagination, for showing emphasis, energy, etc.

Ex. I want not' to read', but' to speak'; oh yes'. I do' wish it.

** **2nd Lemma.**—The accented syllable is pronounced more forcibly, is conspicuous among the others; it aims at keeping the sonority for itself, and it renders the accompanying syllables rather obscure and comparatively insignificant. The student should be trained to analyze syllables, to indicate where the accent should be localized, and why; he should be compelled to pronounce obscurely obscure vowels.

The eye is soon trained to it, the ear is drilled; the whole thing appears natural.

*** **Rule 1st or Rule A.** The root of the word, and the sonority of syllables have a great influence on the position of the accent. They settle the accent if no other rule prevents it. Moreover, all the other Rules refer more or less to this one. Ex. abôüt', renôwn'.

The following Corollaries are very important. They train the eye to recognize syllables that are obscure, or, at least, syllables which reject the accent.

*** COROLLARIES.

Are generally obscure, and generally reject the accent, final syllables in

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|-----|-------|--|
| 1st | able, | lov'able, indispen'sable, äd'mirable, dü'rabable |
| " | ible | sen'sible, terrible, dës'picable, contempt'ible |
| 2nd | ace | prëf'ace, sūr'face, mën'ace |
| " | ase | pūr'chase, fūr'nace, päl'ace, |

Exc. Efface', erase'.

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| 3rd | ass | car'cass, här'ass, |
|-----|-----|--------------------|

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|-----|-----|--------------------------------------|
| 4th | ice | pū'mice, nō'tice, o'ffice, jāun'dice |
|-----|-----|--------------------------------------|

Exc. Sūc'rice, suffice, and monosyllables.

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| 5th | ic | trāf'fic, frōl'ic, mīm'ic, cīv'ic |
|-----|----|-----------------------------------|

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| 6th | i've | päss'ive, adhë'sive, ac'tive, pen'sive |
|-----|------|--|

Exc. Foreign words.

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|-----|------------|--|
| 7th | cy, sÿ, xy | prōph'ecy, prōph'ēsÿ, prōx'y, orthōd'oxy |
|-----|------------|--|

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|---|---------|--|
| 8 | ty, ny. | vān'ity, fūn'ny, pën'ny, many (mën'y.) |
|---|---------|--|

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| 9 | try | coun'try, pōultry, sūl'try |
|---|-----|----------------------------|

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|----|--------------|-------------------------------|
| 10 | ry, ary, ley | vër'y vā'ry, pār'ley, bār'ley |
|----|--------------|-------------------------------|

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|----|-----|--------------------------------------|
| 11 | ous | fā'mous, pi'ous, imp'ious, gën'erous |
|----|-----|--------------------------------------|

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|----|-------------|---|
| 12 | less, lëss. | fëar'less, vāin'less, fāult'less, nāme'less |
|----|-------------|---|

- | | | |
|----|------|---|
| 13 | ness | fair'ness, fūl'ness, lāme'ness, sënse'less. |
|----|------|---|

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|----|----|--------------------------------------|
| 14 | al | rāt'ional, mār'ginal, pë'nal, vi'tal |
|----|----|--------------------------------------|

- | | | |
|----|---------|---------------------------------|
| 15 | el, il. | ān'gel, nō.'el, ān'vil, pën'cil |
|----|---------|---------------------------------|

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|----|---------|------------------------------------|
| 16 | en, in. | mōist'en, mōlten, cōf'fin, mār'gin |
|----|---------|------------------------------------|

- | | | |
|----|---------|-------------------------------------|
| 17 | er, ur. | āu'gur, ān'ger, prīs'oner, mār'ager |
|----|---------|-------------------------------------|

Exc. Avër', defër', prefer', refer', transfer' (v.)

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| 18 | ern, ard | tāv'ern, cāv'ern, for'ward, tōward |
|----|----------|------------------------------------|

- | | | |
|----|---------|---------------------------------------|
| 19 | ol, or. | ār'gol, āl'cohol, trāi'tor, impōst'or |
|----|---------|---------------------------------------|

Exc. Technical legal words in ör' and ëë': assignör', assi-gnëë', (assenör', assenëü').

- rain
syl-
- 20 et tür'řet, cask'řet, bānq'ueř, pup'přet
21 ĵt přřf'ĵt, hřrm'it, sřllic'ĵt, exhib'it.
- Exc. Verbs in mit and in quit. but not vřm'it.
- the
- 22 ĵp, řp, up, gřss'ĵp, gřll'řp., sřr'up, scřll'řp
23 ĵsh āng'ũĵsh, nřv'ish, admřn'ish, disting'ũĵsh.
ĵse ān'ise, přřm'ise, přřm'ise, přřm'ises.
- Exc. Verbs, generally, and dissyllables surprise', surmise', etc.
- 24 ĵng dř'ing, mř'king, noth'ing, some'thing, mřn'ing
25 ĵsin cřthřl'icisř, přřř'estantisř, mor'mřn'isř, mo-
hammedanisř.
- 26 ly vřin'ly, mřin'ly. mřre'ly, sřre'ly.
27-28 le, tle, cřr'přscl, ep'istle, nestle
29 cle přn'nacle, mřr'acle, apřs'tle
30 řw řřl'lřw, mřr'row, řřll'řw, břl'lřw
31 řm břs'řm, envřn'řm, ā'grřm
22 řn cřn'řn, břr'řn, wřap'řn, poi'son, přřs'řn
33 řt př'lřt, hř'lřt, zřal'řt, přv'řt, cřr'řt.
- Exc. Shallot', verb complřt', etc.
- 34 řst Int'řřst, hřrv'řst, řřr'řst,
35 ue řrg'ře, ā'gře, dř'alřgue. přřl'řgue
36 řre přřss'ure, přst'ure, nřt'ure
- Exc. Manřre', and verbs and adjectives in ure: endřre',
sccřre', etc.
- “ řte attrřb'ute (v.) at'třřbřte (n.) řřs'řlřte, trřb'řte
- Exc. Astřte', acřte', salřte', volřte', and verbs in fute',
lute', mute' and pũte', (fřmp.)
- 37 řm. křng'dřm, ran'dřm, hřath'řndřm,
38 mřst řp'mřst, up'přmřst, hřnd'řmřst
39 řřp. křn'sřp, frřend'sřp, hřrd'sřp, řřllřw'sřp
40 řge ād'age, ādvřnt'age, mort'gage, plř'mage
41 hřod manhood, knight'hřod, přřřst'hřod, křng'hřod,
42 řle, řle sřn'řle, řřrt'řle, cřm'omřle, střr'řle

- 42 Ine chlor'ine, flū'orine, brōm'ine, i'odine, and in chemistry, etc.
- 42 ine ſs'inine, cā'nine, fē'line, in zoology, etc.
- 43 ide or ide brō'mide, or brō'mide, ni'tride, chloride, chlōr'ide,
- 44 ite. sulphite, chlōr'ite, brōm'ite, chrōm'ite.
- " ate sulphate, chlōr'ate, brōm'ate, chrōm'ate

Exc. Verbs are in ate : Im'itate allē'viate.

- 45 mēnt encoūr'agemēt, In'cremēt, Im'plemēt.

Exc. Many verbs : demen't, ferment', torment', lament'.

Obs. 1.—Syllables less, ness, ous, and many others, are short when accompanying obscure syllables: obscure, in other cases. Examples: cāre'lessnēss, fair'nēss.

2.—The aforesaid final syllables generally are not taken into consideration, when computation is made of syllables, respecting the accentuation. Example: rā'tio is a dactyl; rāt'ional does not count any more than ratio. It is worth a dactyl; rāt'ionalism, and rāt'ionally, would be worth dactyls just the same as rā't'io, and follow rule B.

* In Latin words, sometimes the vowel of the accented syllable, and always the long vowels are pronounced long in English. Letter I final is always long in these English words.

Examples: Ālī'bi, fi'eri-fā'ciās; nōlle-prōsequi, ālīās, acū'men.
Words from other languages will also have Illustrations.

In Continental languages, a, e, i are generally pronounced: a, as a; in māt or a in fāt'her; e, as e in mēt, or a in māte; i, as i in pīn or e in miēn.

RULES:

*** 1st Rule A.—The root of the word, in a few cases, and the sonority of syllables, in almost all cases have the greatest influence in respect to the placing of the accent.

When there is no other Rule, they decide finally.

*** 2nd Rule, Rule B, or Rule of Dactyls.—The English language is fond of Dactyls, or quasi-Dactyls, that is, of an accented syllable followed by two unaccented syllables. Ex.: cāth'olīc, prōt'estant, gēnt'leman, ād'mīrāl, rēf'erēnce, rār'ify. sōl'emnize, cēl'ēbrate, mās'culīne, defic'ient.

A word of many syllables will therefore be dactylic of this kind, when no rule forbids it.

Likely more than 80,000 words are in this Rule.

*** 3rd Rule, Rule C, or Rule of position.—The penult is accented when it ends by a consonant followed by another consonant belonging, or seeming to belong to the next syllable.

Examples: cōmmīt'tee, ūnivēr'sal, preven'tive, iuspec'tor, rebut'tal.

Over forty thousand words (40,000) are likely included in this Rule.

*** 4th Rule, Rule D, or Rule of Verbs.—Verbs, prepositions, and words formed from prepositions, take the accent as near as possible the end of the word.

Other words take the accent as near as possible the beginning of the word.

Examples :

| VERBS | NOT VERBS | PREPOSITIONS | Not PREPOSITIONS |
|------------|------------|--------------|------------------|
| maintāin / | mōūn /tain | upōn / | wēap /on |
| contāin / | fōūn /tair | thērenpōn / | cāu /non |
| retāin / | cūr /tain | withāl / | fā /tal |
| abstāin / | cēr /tain | except / | grōt /tō |

*** 5th Rule.—English words from foreign languages, still retaining the color of their origin, generally keep the accent they had in the foreign language.

If they are French words, they almost invariably take the accent on the last syllable.

If they are Latin words, they never take the accent on the last syllable, except a /men /, which takes two accents.

Illustrations for Rule 1" or Rule A, or Rule of Sonority

Are very sonorous, and therefore take the accent,
the final syllables.

- *** 1 āde' Blockāde, cōttonāde', cānnonāde', ేశca-
lāde', ešcapade', cockade, gallopade,
lēmonāde.
- Exc. Rēn /egāde, bāl /ustrade, mār /melāde, āl /idāde.
- ** 2 ēe' rēfugēe', repartēe', Chaldēe', bargainēe'
ēpopēe', frīçașsēe' deęrēe'.
- Exc. Fil /igrēe, pēr /igēe, spon /dēe, chic /arēe, Yānk /ee.
- *** 3 ēer' būccaņēer'; cānnonēer', carabineer', career'
āuctioneer',
- Exc. Chānt/iclēer.
- ** 4 ēen' vēlveteen', baļēen', canteen', tureen'.
- * 5 ēel', ēle' gentēel', abēle', manchineel'
- Exc. Cīr /socele.
- * " ēal, in verbs annēal', appēal', repēal', concēal.
- ** 6 ēsce' ేశffloresce', phōsphoresce', ācquiesce', ādo-
lesce'.
- ** 7 ేశque' pīcturēesque', grōtesque', arabesque' Dan-
tesque'.
- * 8' ēese' (people.) Chinēse, Jāpanēse', Javanese', Bengalēse',
ees Culdōes'.
- Aragonēse', Siamese, Burmese', Anamese'.
- * 9 ēene' (adj.) sērēne', obscene', terrene', Nicēne'.
- Exc. Cēne, in geology and sciences: an /thracēne, mī /ocēne,
plei /ocene, etc.
- " āne germāne, prořane', humane', mundane,

- *** 10 ēre', sincēre, sevēre', âustere', adipocere',
* " ēte appēte, effēte', revēre',
" ūre' (adj. & v.) matūre', secūre', conjūre' (beseech), inūre',
manūre' (noun).

Exc. Cōn 'jure (by magic), conjec 'ture, pēr 'jure, etc.

- *** 11 ūse' diffūse', confūse', obtūse', disūse', abuse',
profuse', disuse', aḅstrūse', excuse' (v.)
excuse' (n.), contuse', refūse' (v.)

Exc. Cē 'rūse, rēf 'ūse (noun).

- 12 iew', ūke', ūck'. review', cadūke', caḅŭck'.

Exc. Pūr 'view.

- ** " ôo' bambôo', cockatoo', Kangaroo, Hindoo,
halloo'.
* 13 ôose', ôōn' caboose', cālāboose', benzoin', enjoin'.
* " ôōnce' annōunce'. pronôōnce', renôōnce, bôōnce'.
** " ôōnd' bound', aḅbound, reḅbound', proḅfound', re-
sound.
*** 14 ôon', baḅaçôn', baḅsoon', buffoon', cantoon', car-
doon, cartoon, cocoon, simoon',
* 15 oom, own, renôown', unknôown', siḅômôm',
* 16 ôse, in dissyllables: joçôse', carnôse', caḅôūse',
ôūse'

Exc. Pūr 'pose, (n & v.)

- " ēcr, ör', (in technical legal words): appellēe', ap-
pellör', a, äliēnēe', älienör', assignēe',
assignor' (assenör'), etc.

Have the accent on the penultimate syl-
lable, words ending in

- ** 17 es'cence accrēs'cence, effervēscence, vīriḅēs'cence,
erubēs'cence, degenerescence,
* " es'cent ēvānēs'cent, acēs'cence,
* 18 es'sence, quintēs'sence, es'sence,
** 19 ā'dō, barricā'dō, bastinā'do, camisa'do, dēspe-
rā'dō,

- 20 ēdon, boustrophē'don, cotylē'don, monocotylēdon,
 dicōtylē'don,
- 21 liēdro:α, pōlyhē'dron, dēcahe'dron, tētrahe'dron,
 hēxahēdron, octohedron,
- * 22 hē'rence, adhē'rence, cohē'rence, inhē'rence, inco-
 hē'rence,
- 23 ā'taē, ā'ta, cārīnā'taē, abranchiā'ta, athecā'ta,
- Exc. Arthropom'ta.
- 28 'tēs, bary'tēs, diabē'tēs, pŷri'tēs,
" 'thēs, helmin'thēs,
- * 29 i'tis (disease) enteri'tis, gastrī'tis, i'ri'tis, mēningī'tis,
 peritoni'tis, paroti'tis, cardī'tis,
- * 30 ō'sis, chlorō'sis, necro'sis, diagno'sis, ecchymō'sis
- Exc. Apothē'osis, metamor'phosis, apōd'osis.
- 31 ō'rēs. cursō'rēs,
- 32 ō'ma, arōma, diplō'ma, Oklahō'ma, glâucō'ma,
- Ex. Tris'toma.
- 33 ō'idal, asterōid'al, ganoid'al, ānthropoid'al, p-
 thecoid'al,
- * 34 ūlt', ōlt', adult', penult' or pē'nult, revōlt' or
 revōlt' (n. & v.)
- Ex. Antepē'nult or antepenūlt', in'sult, noun.
- 35 ū'ra, branchiū'ra, ōphiu'rau,
- 36 zō'ma, rhizō'ma,
- 37 zō'a, ēpizō'a, actinozō'a, brŷozō'a, metazo'a,
- 38 zō'an, epizō'an, anti'ozō'an, bryozoan, calycō-
 zō'an, metazoan,
- 39 zō'on, epizō'on, protozō'on, metazō'on,
- 40 zo'oid, zō'id, antherozō'oid, antherozō'id, āscid'iqzō'oid,
- 41 zō'um brontozō'um,

G. Illustrations for the second Rule, Rule B. or of Dactyls

In conformity with that Rule, the accent precedes
the final syllables in :

| Illust. | Examples : |
|------------------------|---|
| *** 46 ęa, | ceťā''cea, miscellā/ńęa, ązā/leą, nāu''sen, |
| | Exc. Chorē /a, gonorrhæ /a, diarrhoē /a, idē /a, Rhē /a, pa- nacē /a, asthenē /a. |
| *** 47 ią ina, | Acā'dią, mili''tia, alū'mina, magnō'lia, diphthē'ria, klēptomāńią, ā'ero- phō'bįą, eūphōr'bįą, reptil'ia, plăt'įna, |
| | Exc. Sali /na, salamandri /na. |
| 48 iąē, | facē''tiaē, |
| *** 49 ięc, | mā'ńięc, demō'ńięc, il'ięc, |
| ** 50 i'ąçal | elegi'ąçal, heli'ąçal, zōdi'ąçal, cardi'ąçal, |
| * 51 ęal, | ethē'reąl, lac/teal, larýng'eal, empýr/ęal, |
| | Exc. Coch /inéal, and verbs repéal /, annéal /, etc.; hyme- nē /al; idē /al, gonorrhæ /al. |
| ** 52 ęal, | quadrilăt'erąl, bilăt'erąl, trilăt'erąl, |
| *** 53 iąl, | fil/ięl, lā/bial, conviv'ial, judic''ięl, no- ven'ńiąl, superfic''ial, |
| ** 54 ęar, iąr, (adj.) | lín'ęar, rectilin'ęar, famíl'iar, |
| *** 56 ior, | ante/rior, poste/rior, supē/rior, sē/nior, jū/ńior, |
| *** 57 ian, | Canā'dian, Arā'bįan, collię'gian, obsíd'ian, |
| | Exc. Bńnian /; bńnyń /. |
| * 58 ęon, | Pńn'theon, curmūd'geon, ęamē'leon, |
| *** 59 ion, | Dõmńn'ion, adorā'tion, ręcogni''tion, aphē'- |

lion, intu'tion, on'ion, bün'ion, dis-
crē'tion, secrē'tion,

Exc. Dändeli'on, not to mention diseyllables li'on, i'on,
sci'on, etc.

*** 60 ional,

* 61 ium,

* 61 eum,

* 61 ùum,

rã'tional, irrå'tional, rãt'ionally,
aquã'rium, cãd'mium, gērã'nium,
dēliq'uium, delir'ium, efflū'vium;
petrō'leum, resid'uum, vãc'uum,

Exc. Musē'um, peritonē'um, lycē'um, mausolē'um.

62 ęăn,

nectã'rian, papyr'ean, prō'teąn, tartã'reąn,
cesã'rian, cętã'cean, conō'peąn, Medi-
terrã'neąn, hercũ'leąn, etc.

Exc. Europe'an, Epicure'an, atlante'an, hymene'an, Ma-
niche'an; Ange'an, Ande'an, amœbãe'an, ada-
mante'an, amphige'an, Arame'an, Archimedean,
cadme'an, empyre'an, lethe'an, pande'an, pyg-
me'an.

H. Illustrations continued for 2nd Rule, Rule B. or of Dactyls

According to that rule, the accent must precede
the final syllables.

* 63 ąloũs,
atous,

ded'alous, monopět'alous,
bicęph'alous, arō'matous, asō'matous,
ęcęph'alous,

* 64 ąnoũs,

vil'ąnoũs, quadrũ'mąnous, membranous,
diąph'anous, ądiąph'anous,

Exc. Bimã'nous, pör'cellánous, porce'łanoũs.

* 65 ąroũs,

ovíp'arous, vivip'arous, multip'arous,
ambíp'arous,

* 66 ęnoũs,

gãng'renous, indig'enous, nitrōg'nous, au-
tōg'encus,

- ** 67 eoūs, gör'geoūs, extrā'ņeoūs, faḅā''ceous, gälli-
nā''ceoūs, nīv'ęoūs, nectā'reoūs, lar-
dā''ceoūs,
- *** 68 ioūs, imp'ioūs, conten''tious, vjvā''cious, lasciv'-
ious, notō'rious, obliv'ious, obsē'quioūs,
sūpercil'ious, pious,
- * 69 iloūs, olous, scur'rilous, friv'oloūs, vāri'olous, gratū/-
itoūs, fortū'itous,
- * uloūs, gar'ruloūs, hibulous, quēr'uloūs, ěm'ulous,
fāb'ulous,
- ** 70 orouš, clām'orous, grāmīniv'oroūs, carnīv'oroūs,
herbiv'orous, omniv'orous,

Exc. Canō'rous, sonō'rous, some compounds of flōr'ous.

- " ora, carnīv'ora, herbiv'ora, omniv'ora,
- * 71 ęrouš, vī'perouš, omnif'erous, prōs'perouš, gēn'-
erous, fōssilif'erous, lancif'erous, lēp'-
erous, obstrēp'ęrouš,
- * 72 iņoūs, vertīg'iņoūs, vorāg'inous, om'inous, con-
tēr'miņous,
- * ūoūs, contīn'ūoūs, contīg'ūous, assid'ūous, in-
gēn'ūous, conpic'ūous, sen''suoūs, in-
nox''ious,
- * 73 omous, vēn'omous' post'hūmoūs, autōn'omous,
ymous, parōn'ymoūs, synōnymous,
- * I 66 ašis, em'phašis, hŷpōs'tašis, meṭāb'ašis, o'asis,
anab'ašis,

Exc. Antanaclā'šis.

- * 67 ešis, aphaēr'ešis, hŷpōth'ešis, prōs'thešis,
syn'thešis, abiogēn'ešis, diaēr'ešis,
Gen'ešis, pařen'ešis,

Exc. Cātachre'šis, onomātopoē'šis, anaēsthē'šis, Auxē'šis,
diaphorē'šis, diūrē'šis, ěx'ęgē'šis, aes'thešis.

- ** 68 ysis, anāl/ysis, parāl/ysis, diāl/ysis, electrol/ysis, sym/physis,
- * 69 icance, icant, signîf/icance, signîf/icant, sūp/plicant, ap/plicânt,
- *** 70 ience, ient, âu/dience, excîp/ient, incîp/ient, nū/trient, r-sîl/ient,
- 71 inence, inent, prôm/inience, côn/tinent, êm/inent, im-për/tinent,
- * 72 alence, ilance, t. prêv/alence, multiv/alence, biv/alent, triv/alent, quadriv/alent,
- * 73 ilence, t. pes/tilence, vig/ilance, vig/ilant,
- * 74 olence, t. vi/olence, violent, som/nolent, în/dolence,
- 75 enance, m-ain/tenance, sūs/tenance, côn/sonant, rês/sonant,
- * " onance, côn/sonance, dîs/sonance, âbs/onance,
- 76 oquence, grandîl/oquence, altî/loquence, blandîl/oquence,
- 77 erance, temp'erance, bellîg/erent, exū/berant, delîv/erance,
- 78 orance, îg/norance, îg/norant, itîn/erant,
- 79 ulant, pêtulant, nîd/ulant, annū/itant,
- 80 ulence, t. vîr/ulence, tur/bulence, pū/rulence,
- ** 81 ùla, âurîc/ùla, çanîc/ùla, nèb/ùla, penîn/sùla, scrôf/ula, avîc/ula,
- ** ùlar, âurîc/ular, corpūs/cular, fôllîc/ular, quîn/quevâl/vular, sêc/ular, rêg/ular, partîc/ular, artîc/ular, jôc/ular,
82. uance, uent, cõtîn/uance, aţtên/uant, evâc/uant.

Exc. Pursû /ance, pursue /.

- 83 ope, anêm/ope, sea-anêm/one,
- ope, sÿn/cope, apôc/ope, Callî/ope,
- olâ, parâb/ola, rosê/ola, hÿpêr/bola

- **** 95 ic, Ic has the force of ical, and in this respect, it counts for two syllables.
Has many thousand words.
ăpologēt/ic, antişplenēt/ic, psȳ/chic (sī/kic) phthisic (tȳz/ic.)
aclīn/ic, triās/ic, tribās/ic, gēoçēn/tric, genēr/ic, cū/bic, patriōt/ic, paçif/ic, polēm/ic, geodes/ic, arsen/ic, adj.)
Exc. arith/metic, ārabic, ār/āenic, (n.), bīsh/ōpric, archbish/ōpric, cāth/ōlic, chōl/eric, ephēm/eric, hēr/etic, lū/natic, pōl/itic, rhetoric, tūr/meric, ag/āric, cadav/eric, Dom/inic.
- ** 96 ics, mǎthēmǎt/ics, mņēmōn/ics, aēsthēt/ics, acōūst/ics, kīnēt/ics,
* 97 iça, ar/niça, hārmōn/iça, majōl/iça, sclerōt/iça, sīl/iça,
** 98 içal, yçal, mētaphȳs/içal, gēolōg/ical, hārmōn/ical, cū/bical, hȳpercrīt/ical.
** 99 içally, scientīf/içally, nūmēr/içally, symbōl/içally, ānticōnstītū"tionally,
100 oçal, unīv/oçal. equīv/oçal, ūnequīv/oçally,
101 iñal, mār/giñal, aborig/iñal, iñtēs/tiñal, attitū'dinal, offic/iñal, orig/iñal, longitū'dinal,
Exc. Scarlati/nal, syncli/nal, anticli/nal, equi/nal, mēdiastī/nal, mǎ/tuti/nal,
102 oñal, sȳn/chroñal, polȳg/oñal, īsoc/hroñal, diǎg'oñal, pǎt/roñal,
Exc. Corō/nal.
103 eţal, iţal, pari/eţal, mār/iţal, hōsp/ital, centrip/eţal, itum, bicīp/ital, gēn/ital, occīp/ital,
Exc. Aconī/tal, aconī'tum.
* 104 eţy, saţi/eţy, aņxi/eţy, propri/eţy, notori/eţy, ebrī/eţy. soci/eţy,
**** 105 ity, chār/ity, cōmbustībil/ity, vīrgīn/ity, neūtrāl/ity, hīlār/ity, practicābil/ity, perspicū/ity, continū/ity, rēcīprōc/ity,

- * 106 eřy, ify, táb/efy, tĕp/efy, rūr/ĕfy,
** 107 iřy, sig/nifŷ, indĕm/nifŷ, vĕr/iřy, dĭvĕr/siřy,
108 icide, frāt/ricide, pār/ricide, hĕm/icide, rĕg/icide,
prŏ/licide, sororicide,
109 icidaĭ, hĕm/ici/dal frāt/rici/dal.
- Exc. Lib 'erticide.
- 109 iřuge, fĕb/riřuge, ĕn/triřuge, ver/mifuge,
iform, âu/riform, chlo/roform, iöd/oform,
oform,
- Exc. A 'eriform, etc.
- 110 etũde, con/sùetude, dĕs/ùetude, qui/etude, dis-
qui/etude, anxii/etude,
** 111 itude, ĕĕl/siřtũde, mäg/nitũde, for/titude, plĕn/-
itude, lăitude, beit/itũde, soĭic/iřtũde,
* 112 aĝon, dĕc/aĝon, dođĕc/aĝon, pentagon, hex/aĝon,
* 113 lařy, idŏl/ařy, astrŏl/ařy, âutŏl/ařy, bibliŏl/-
ařy, demonŏl/ařy,
* 114 ařy, sŷm/pařy, antiř/ařy, allŏp/ařy, hŏme-
ŏp/ařy, antiř/ařy,
115 algy, âl/- neüräl/gia, gas/tralgy, car/dialgy,
gia,ialgy,
Exc. Ćeph 'alagy, etc.
- 116 cracy, aristŏc/racy, plŏutoc/racy, mođŏc/racy, mo-
nŏcracy, democ/racy,
117 imancy, nĕcr/omancy, oneir/omancy, dactyl'omancy,
omancy, ĕi/romancy, ge/omancy,
118 imacy, legiřimacy, illegiřimacy, int/imacy,
119 ĝamy, poĭyĝ/amy, mođŏĝ/any, biĝ/amy,
120 ĝamoũs, ist. poĭyĝ/aniřt, endŏĝ/amoũs, exŏĝ/amoũs,
121 ĝeny, prŏĝ/ĕny, ostĕŏĝ/ĕny, acrŏĝ/enous,
** 122 graphy, ĝeŏĝ/raphy, mođŏgraphy, cartŏĝ/raphy,
ĕiřŏĝ/raphy, xŷlŏĝ/raphy,
* 123 grapher, ist. ĝeŏĝ/rapher, organŏĝ/rapher, phonŏĝ/-
rapher, stenographer, telegrapher,

- ** 124 egraph, tēl/ograph, grā/mophone, photophone, hō/-
ograph, hō/mograph, pho/tograph,
J ** 125 loġy, biöl/ogy, geöl/ogy, liḥöl/ogy, theöl/ogy,
chiröl/ogy, zoöl/ogy, zŷmöl/ogy,
* 126 loquy, soḥl/oquy, venṭrīl/oquy, ōb/loquy, gas-
trīl/oquist, pedīl/oqnist,
* 127 līter, deḥlīter, centīl'itre, millīl'itre. One may say:
deḥ/ilī/ter, cēn/tilī/ter, mīl/lilīt/er,
* 128 meṭer, graphōm/eter, peḍōm/eter, gasōm/eter, zŷ-
mōm/eter, zŷmoṣim/eter, diām/eter, gal-
vanōm/eter, photom/eter, spirōm/eter,
129 machy, loġōm/achy, moṇōm/achy,
130 nomer, astrōn/omer, astrōn/omy, astrōn/omist,

Exc. Misnō/mer.

- *** 131 nomy, Deūterōn/omy, chirōn/omy,
* 132 escōpe, tēl/escōpe, mic/roscōpe, spēc/troscope, la-
oscope, rŷng/oscōpe, urān/oscōpe, stēth/oscope,
stēr/eōscōpe, ōph/thāl/moscōpe,
133 escopy, telēs/copy, spectros/copy, laryng/oscology,
134 phagy, anthropōph/agy, xerōph/agy, hippōph/agy,
phagist, ānthropōph/agī,
135 polis, bibliōp/olist, neḥrōp/olis, Pentap/olis,
** 136 aphone, tel/ephōne, mēg/aphōne, āud/iphōne,
137 ophōne, mī/crophōne, sāx/ophone,
* 138 sophy, philōs/ophy, philos/opher, philos/ophist,
* 139 tomy, anāt/omy, zoōt/omy, neūrot/omy,
141 trophy, ātrophy, hŷl'ēr/trophy,
strophe, apōs/trophe, antis/trophe,
142 oġogue, sŷn/agogue, peḍ/agogue, mŷst'agogue, sī'āl'-
" oġogue, oġogue,
143 aġō/gy, pē/dagō/gy, mŷs/taġō/gy, siālog/ogy,
** 144 aḷogue, diāḷogue, cāt/aḷogue, deḥ/alogue,
* " oḷogue, āp/oḷogue, mōn/oḷogue, lith/oḷogue,
145 loġous, hoṃōl/ogous, aṅāl/ogous,
146 arch, mōn/arch, Plūtārch, eth/nārk, ex/arch,

- iarch, chîl/jărch, herê/siarch,
 147 archy, ist, mǎn/archy, mǎn/archist, ăn/archy, ănar-
 chist, ăx/archy,
 iarchy, ist, pǎl/yarchy, pol/yarchist, chîl/iarchy,
 148 gǎnal, diăg/ǎnal, pentăg/onal, octǒg/onal,
 “ ũgal, centrif/ũgal, cǎn/jũgal, polÿg/ǎnal,

We have seen that Illustrations 59, 95 and 99, include about ten thousand words.

The four Illustrations that follow include likely over ten thousand more words.

The teacher must not allow students to commit error on those seven Illustrations.

The accent is on the antepenult, that is on the third syllable from the end of the words.

And when that third syllable, being too obscure, cannot stand the accent, which case is very rare, and depends on the root of the word: then the accent is on syllable the fourth from the end.

- *** 149 ate, domēs/ićāte, dǒm/iñāte, procrās/tiñāte,
 lăn/ceǒlāte, ni/diřićāte, pēt/iǒlāte, văr/-
 ięgāte, bǒ/rate, ni/trate, sũl/phate,

Exc. Instău/rate, prolaté/, relate/.

- *** 150 ize, pat/ronize, sol/emnize, idē/alize, solil/o-
 quize, gen/eralize, (lib/eralize), al/lego-
 rize, min/eralize, spir/itualize,
 * ise, cǎm/promise, ex/ercise, ex/orcise, cir-
 cuncise,

Exc. dissyllables, prǒm/ise, demise/, surmise/, premise/,
 v., prēm/ise, n., etc.

- 151 ose, sar/mentōse, sîl/iquose, ăd/ipose, ăc/etose,

Exc. dissyll. in ose: jocose/, rugōse/, carnōse/, etc.

- *** 152, ify, ity, ăd/ify, săt/isfy, en/mity, iden/tity.

** Rule: *āte* final is long in verbs; *ate*, obscure or semi-obscure in other words. Dictionaries are at variance with one another, but this rule must prevail.

Rule: In pure compounds, each word follows its rule:
ō/ver-rāte/, *ō/verēs/imate*.

Rule of position steps in here, and claims, all its own, with few exceptions.

** Final syllables in “ate” take accent on penult according to Rule of position, or 3rd Rule, when that penult ends by a consonant followed by another consonant.

Examples: *altēr/nate*, *compen/sate*, *confis/cate*, *extir/pate*, *demons/trate*, etc.

Exc. *Pō/tentate*, *um/bellate*, *scin/tillate*, *vác/illate*, *děv/astate*.

1st and 2nd Rule combined.—We have seen in the Corollaries of the first rule that the COROLLARIES hardly count, and generally, do not count at all in the computation of syllables in respect to the accent.

It is in virtue of those cor. of the first Rule, that we may place under the second Rule, or rule of Dactyls, the following illustrations:

- | | | |
|--------|---------------------|--|
| 153 | ellany, | <i>mis/cellany</i> , <i>mis/cellaņies</i> , <i>mis/çellanist</i> , |
| 154 | allurgy, ellary, | <i>met/allurgy</i> , <i>vīt/ellary</i> , <i>car/pellary</i> , |
| 155 | astery, anstery, | <i>mon/astery</i> , <i>phāl/anstery</i> , |
| 156 | entery, | <i>li/entery</i> , <i>mis/entery</i> , <i>dys/entery</i> , |
| 157 | entary, | <i>sed/entary</i> , |
| 158 | untary, | <i>völ/untary</i> , <i>völ/untarıly</i> , <i>völ/untariněss</i> , |
| 159 | endary, | <i>lěg/endary</i> , <i>prěb/endary</i> , <i>völ/untaryism</i> , |
| ** 160 | cessary, | <i>něč/essary</i> , <i>ně/çessarily</i> , <i>něč/essaries</i> , |

- 161 issary, jăn/issary, cõm/missary, ẽm/issary,
163 issory, prõm/issory, dIm/issory,
164 ęary, cIn/erary, hõn/orary, supernũm/erary,
“ ęary, tercẽnt/enary, centenary, tem/porary,
165 iary, ăpiary, jũdI“ciary, âuxil/iary, ă/viary,
166 ęary, cõch/leary, ăc/tuary, subsidiary,
168 ũary, obIt/uary, vølup/tuary, sanc/tuary, mör/
tuary, os“suary, stat/ũary, sump/tuary,
170 illary, căp/illary, ăx/illary, ăn/cillary, măx/il-
lary, ar/millary,
171 ollary, cõr/ollary, ăn/nulary,
icacy, in/tricacy, del/icacy, ẽf/ficacy,
“ imacy, dõc/imacy, lęgitimacy, int/imacy,
umacy, cõn/tumacy,
174 omancy, chir/omancy, nec/romancy, õnei/romancy.
175 omiay, ig/nominy, prõm/ontory,
** 176 imony, test/imony, ăc/rimony, mătrimony, păt/ri-
mony, par/simony, ănt/imony,
177 emony, cěr/emony, heg/emony, ănt/imony,
178 ùtary, săl/ùtary, cě/metary, ăc/ętary,
179 ùtory, circumlõc/ùtory, interlõc/ùtory,

Exc. Exú/tory.

- “ uracy, med/ullary, cart/ulary, ăc/uracy, inac-
“ ullary, curacy,
180 odoxy, het/erodoxy, orthodoxy, het/erodox,
181 pepsy, dys/pepsy, eũpęp/sy, ăpęp/sy, lith/otripsy.
182 igory, am/phigory, ăp/oplexy, al/legory, cat/egory,
183 entory, in/ventory, of/fertory, fěr/etory,
184 emptory, pěr/emptory, měl/ancholy, ręp/ertory,

Exc. Redemp'tory.

- 185 ulatory, congrat/ulatory, cır/culatory, constab'ulary,
“ ultory, constab'ulatory, ad'ulatory, dės'ultory,

Observation concerning 3^d Rule.—The obscure syllables mentioned in Illustrations from 1 to 44 do not influence in the least the position of the accent.

Example 159 gives inven'tor. If we had inven'torship, the accent would not be altered, because "ship" being one of the obscure syllables, does not count.

ILLUSTRATIONS of THIRD RULE, or RULE of POSITION.

- ** 190 gent, pŭn'gęnt, astrĭn'gęnt, contĭn'gęnt, insŭrgęnt,
 191 mal, baptĭs'mal, isothĕr'mal, anor'mal,
 192 der, attĕin'der, meĕn'der, Philĕn'der, gerry-
 mĕn'der,
 ** 193 nal, intĕr'nal, extĕr'nal, pĕtĕr'nal, frĕtĕr'nal,
 194 lar, međŭl'lar, capĭ'llary,

Exc. Cĕt'erpillar.

- * 195 tal, parĕn'tal, transmĭt'tal, acquĭt'tal,
 *** tor, ter, invĕn'tor, inven'tĕr, invest'or, impĕs'tor,
 ** 197 tive, prevĕnt'ive, defec'tive, inveŭ'tive, pros-
 pĕc'tive,
 198 ba, ta, catĕw'ba, ađr'ta, andan'te,
 199 lent, incum'bent, pŕocŭm'bent, accum'bent,
 200 dive, gerŭn'dive,
 201 lous, lys, argĭl'lous, attĕl'lent, amarŷl'lis,
 lent,

Exc. Can'cellous, li'bellous.

- 202 la, lar, lor, barĭl'la, ĕędĭl'la, ĕŕŕŕlla, flŕtĭl'la, gorĭl'la,
 203 lum, ĕęŕębĕl'lum,

Exc. Dŭ'ellum.

- 204 ca, cous, epidĕr'mis, aspĕr'mous, anasar'ca, anasar'cous,
 205 nant, na, bęnĭg'nant, bandĕn'na, antĕn'na, bella-
 dĕn'na, duĕn'na, madĕn'na,

- 206 nous, num bicör/nous, albur/num, alüm/nus,
 207 pal, pus, acanthocär/pous, metacär/pus, metacär/pal,
 pous, phus, adël/phous,
 208 pine, plice Cisäl'pîne, accom'plice, asbes'tüs, asbes'tös.

Exceptions remarked outside of the Corollaries
 and of the Rules already given.

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|---|
| * Anecdote | sel/ander | * chemistry | * tapestry | * manuscript |
| asymptote | * admin/ister | cas/tellane | al/bertite | * character |
| aperture | bäl/uster | * chämberlain | * infantile | mcu/ostich |
| calenture | bän/ister | * excellence | * mer/cantile | mis/pickel |
| overture | * bar/ister | li/bellant | mar/tingale | pim/pernel |
| haberdash | * can/ister | min/istrant | tor/mentil | sag/ittal |
| * handkerchief (hänk/örchif) | * car/penter | * prot'estant | al/bertine | * sat/urday |
| * ancestor | fil/ibuster | ar/gillous | al/mandine | * wednesday (wenz/dä) |
| champerter | * min/ister | or/gillous | Ap'ennine | * orchestra |
| chancellor | * reg/ister | * li/bellous | * in/fantine | pal/impsest |
| bergander | * sin/ister | can/cellous | * lib/ertine | pal/indrome |
| bilander | am/pullar | * mar/vellous | * par'affine | * peppermint |
| * cälendar | um/bellar | al/tercate | trav'ertine | * pleb/iacte |
| caender | * cu/cumber | am/pullate | val'entine | * sub/terfuge |
| kalendar | * brig/andage | aus/cultate | * cir/cumstance | cov'erture |
| kalender | derr/inger | * dev'a-tate | * in/tellect | syn'aptase |
| colander | * mes/senger | li/bername | ap'osteme | * tal/isman |
| cullender | * pas/senger | * leg/islate | * ar'mistice | trem/elloyd |
| * cyl/inder | por/ringe | * mag/istrate | * at'mosphere | wap'entake |
| lav'ender | scav'enger | os/cillate | di'a-tase | * yourself', and compounds of self. |
| mal'anders | * leth'argy | * pö'tentate | * dyn'asty | |
| prov'ender | * lit'urgy | sciu'tillate | lith'otripsy | |
| sal'amander | * mol'allurgy | um/bellate | * mäl'ancholy | |
| | met'allurgy | * vac'illate | nis'cellany | |

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE FOURTH RULE.

It is in this Rule that the Corollaries receive their fullest application. Verbs and Prepositions must have the accent the nearest possible to the end of the word.

But there, why would not the accent be always on the last syllable? Corollaries forbid it.

A few illustrations will suffice: Let us take the third Corollary: Words ending in ace. They cannot take the accent on that final, because "ace" is obscure, or it rejects the accent, unless the

other syllable be still worse, more obscure or more opposed to the accent. This opposition seems, *on some occasion*, to depend on symbolism. It will be the same for the whole list of the Corollaries.

COROLL.

** 3rd ace, ase, přěf/áce, měň/ace, pür/çase,

Exc. Embráce /, amáas /, surpass /.

ass, hăr/ass, hăr/ness, embăr/rass, trės/pass,
** 4th ice, ice, sác/rifice (fiz), lăt'tice, prăc'tice, přěj'udice,

** 5 Ic, oc, trăf/fic, fröl/ic, hăv/oc,

* 7 cy, sy, try, pröph/esy, tăp/estry, pröph/ey,

10 ey, lac/quęy, lěv/y, par/ley, bar/ley,

** " ry, vā/ry, inqui/ry, worry, quē/ry,

** 14 el, il, quar/rel, ęnam/ęl, li/bel, bās/il,

* 16 en, in, moist/en, enliv/ęn, ō/męn, cöf/fin,

** 17 er, remein/ber, deliv/er, consid/er, order,

*** Exc. Aver /, defer /, prefer /, refer, transfer /.

18 ur, ard, ern, âu/gur, hăz/ard, för/ward, göv/ern,

Exc. Award /, reward /.

* 19 ol, or, ot, găm/bol, hăr/bor, hectör, endęav'or, sāv'or.
süc/cor, com/plot,

Exc. Allot /.

* 20 est, et, hărv/est, cur/vet, garret, intër/prět,

** 21 it, inhěr/it, pös/it, solic/it, depös/it, pröf/it,

" exhib/it, cİR/cuıt, coun/terfeit, for/feit,

* 22 ip, op, gös/sip, gallop, devěl/op, ęnvěl/op,

** 23 ish, admön'ish, disting/uish, răv'ish, exting'uish,

*** 24 ise, ise, cöm/promise, ex/ercise, ex/orcise, pröm'ise,

Exc. Dissyllables: surprise /, surmise /, promise /, etc.,
demise /, but not pröm'ise.

* 27 le, mŭf/flę, ō/gle, pad/dle, immin/gle,
cle, cre, tab/ernacle, mas/sacre, chan/cre,

- * 30 ow, fōl/low, furrow, hol/low, mellow, wollow,
- * 31 o, ond, in, embar/go, sēc/oud, rū/in, car/go, fec/und,
- * om, embōs/om, envēn/om, ran/som, bōs/om,
- * 32 on, gam/mōn, par/dōn, rēck/ōn,
- * 35 ew, ue, mīl/dew, contīn/ūe, issue (īsh/ū), res/cūe,
- * 36 ure, cal/entūre, in/jure, pēr/jure, lec/ture,

Exc. Obscūre/, conjūre/ (implore), not con/jure/ (by magic).

- * 36 ūte, pēr/secūte, prōs/tītūte, elec/trocute,

Exc. Verbs in fūte, lūte, mūte and pūte, (f. l. m. p.) as : sup-
pūte/, refute/, confute/, permūte/, reputē/, etc.,
some adj. : volute/, etc.

- * 40 age, fōr/age, encoūr/age, mort/gage, rav/age,
- * 42 ile, rec/ōncile, dom/icile,

Exc. Revile/, exile/, (adj. from latin oxilis).

- * " ine, des/tīne, illū/mine, imag/ine, ensang'vine,

Exc. Combīne/ cal/cīne, cal/cīmīne, and other chemical
and zoological words.

- *** 43 ite, ate, ex/pedite, res/pīte, rēp/robāte, extīr/pāte,

Exc. Despīte/, requīte/, indīte/.

- * 44 ment, expēr/īmēnt, com/mēnt, cem/ēnt, (n.)

Exc. Ferment/, lament/, torment/, cement/ (v.)

PREPOSITIONS.

THE SAME COROLLARIES APPLY :

| | | | |
|-----------|------------------|----------|----------|
| af/ter | bat/ting | abōard/ | upon/ |
| in/to | concer/ning | about/ | before/ |
| un/to | du/ring | above/ | behind/ |
| un/der | except/ing | acrōss/ | below/ |
| in/ side | notwithstand'ing | along/ | beneath/ |
| out/ side | rogard/ing | against/ | beside/ |

| | | | |
|--------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|
| along/side | respect/ing | amid/ | between/ |
| tow/ard | pend/ing | amidst/ | betwixt/ |
| tow/ards | thêreupön/ | among/ | beyond/ |
| ver/sus | thêrewith/ | amongst/ | except/ |
| vi/a | therewithâl/ | around/ | until/ |
| thêrein | thereön/ | thereto/ | thereupon/ |
| thereun/der | thereinto/ | athwart/ | undernēath/ |
| theretofore/ | thereout/ | overthwart/ | withIn/ |
| thereför/ | thêreof/ (öv) | therefrom/ | thereunto/ |
| thereat/ | thereby/ | therewith/ | wherein/ |
| where/fore | herefrom/ | wherewith | wherewithâl/ |

Illustrations about Verbs whose last syllable in comparison with the others, is not sonorous enough to admit the accent.

(TO DRILL BOTH EYE AND EAR)

| | | | | |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|------------|--------------|
| an /them | bar /gain | dis /trict | mån /ifest | réc /ompēn-e |
| ans /wer | cån /opy | éch /ō | mån /ister | rēt /rogrāde |
| ā /gūe | cār /acole | enam /our | off /set | scāf /fold |
| apparel | cār /icature | gār /land | out /law | schēd /ūle |
| afforest | car /om | hālf /cōck | out /line | sō /joŕn |
| affran /chize | com /fort | hand /cuff | pōst /fix | trāv /ail |
| admin /ister | com /ment | hand /icāp | prō /file | trāv /erse |
| bēg /gar | com /promise | hand /gel | prōm /ise | tri /umph |
| bāl /last | cūr /tain | har /binger | prospect | vil /ipend |
| bläck /gnārl | con /trovĕrt | int /erĕst | pürpört | was /sail |
| broād /cust | cal /endar | in /terview | pnr /pose | welcome |
| bank /rupt | chāp /erōne | invoice | ponā /tum | white /wash |

Observation.—When Verbs take the accent on the first syllable, nouns or other parts of speech written as the verb, evidently take the accent on the same syllable, according to Rule the 4th.

Ex. Prōf'it, verb; will give prōf'it, noun: prōm'ise, verb, gives prōm'ise, noun.

The same rule holds good for nouns or other parts of speech, taking the accent on the last syllable. Then, of course, the verbs spelt alike, are accented on the last syllable.

Ex. fīnānces', noun, gives evidently fīnances', verb, according to rule the Fourth.

**** 214 Nouns and Adjectives having the accent on the last syllable, as well as Verbs:**

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|
| absürd / | avenge | d'sert | lament | repört |
| abüſe | avöw | di-gräce | lapél | repöſe |
| abyſſ | averſe | diſguſe | Lövánt | reprüe |
| accörd / | awäit | diſguſt | manüre | redan |
| acerb | awäke | diſmäy | maroon | rodomontäde / |
| address | awärd / | diſport | matüre | rom änce |
| adjönrn | blockäde | diſpöſe | miſdäal | repröäch / |
| advänce | barricäde | diſregärd | miſtake / | reqneſt |
| affalr | brigäde | diſrüpt | miſtraſt | reſerve |
| affect / | cabäl / | diſſent | mlnute (adj.) | reſöive |
| affräy | campägn | diſtüſte | neglect | reſort |
| affright / | cannonäde | diſtinct | obliq /ue | re-pect |
| affront | canöe | diſtreſſ | obſcure | reſpond |
| aggreſſ / | carriär | diſtruſt | oruate l | reſult |
| alarm | caröſſe | diſüſe | yaläide | repuſe |
| alert | caſhiär | divine | parade | repute |
| allonge | chicäne | di vörce | paſquinade | retort |
| alläy | compare | effect | patröl | reträt |
| allöy | conceit | elect | permiſt, 2 | return |
| ally | compäct (adj.) | embrace | pirouette | revenge |
| amäze | content | enfeoff / | placärd, 2 | revärſe |
| ambuſcäde | contröl | Japän | police | revile |
| amount | coquät | entäil | profound | review |
| annex | corräl | escaläde / | profane | revölt |
| annoy | correct | eſcäpe | profuſe | rewärđ |
| appéal | decreé | eſquire | prolapſe | until |
| approäch | defeät | eſtätel | puruſit | ſhampöo |
| arräy | defile | eſtäm | rebäte | ſelect |
| arréar | dement / | eſträt | rebuke | ſilhouette |
| arrest | demäſe | exact / | reçäipt | ſölfä l |
| aſcent | demur | exchänge | reçöünt | ſtockäde |
| aſſäil | deſcent | exploit | reçöup | ſubläſe |
| aſſärt | deſert (lonely) | expřeſſ | reçrült | ſublime / |
| aſſänlt | deſſert (food) | extent | redreſſ / | ſuccäſſ |
| aſſäy | deſign | fuſilläde | reſörm | ſuppört |
| aſcent | deſpatch | garröte | regäle | ſupine, (adj.) |
| aſſent | detail / | guarantée | regärd | ſurcäſe |
| aſſize | diffuſe | grimäce | regrät | ſurcharge |
| a ttempt | diſgreſſ | harang /ue | reläpſe | ſurmäſe |
| attaint | diſgreſſ | hollo l | releäſe | tranſverſe |
| atteſt | direct / | intri /gue | remärk | trapän |
| attüre | diſcharge | indent | remäſe | trepän |
| attract | diſcontent / | invite | remount | vandyke |
| angüſt (adj.) | diſcöurſe / | inſtinct (adj.) | repéal | unlëſſ |
| aväil | diſdäin | immense | reply | unlike |

and recluſe, relief, remorse, remote, robnst, rotund, and adj. arſon /ic, inſtinct /
minute /, ſupine /, gallant / (to ladies), invalid / (ſick), immense.

**** Complete TRIUMPH of the Fourth Rule.**

Illustration showing sonority and every thing so well balanced that the accent is on first syllable for Nouns, etc., and on last syllable, or as near as possible, for Verbs.

**** 215—EXAMPLES :** äb/sent, adj., äbsent/, verb; di/gest, noun; digest/, verb.

| | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| abject | collect | impact | and other pre... |
| absent | compact | import | pre.... |
| abstract | complot | impress | prelude |
| accent | compound | imprint | premise |
| adverse | compress | incense | presage |
| affix | concert | increase | present |
| ally | concrete | ingrain | proceed |
| aspect | conduct | inlay | produce |
| at/tribüte, n. | confine | insult | progress |
| ättrib/ute, v. | conflict | in/terchange, n. | project |
| augment | conserve | interchange/, v. | protest |
| bombard | consort | in/terdict, n. | rebel |
| bombast | consult | interdict/, v. | record |
| cement | contest | and other inter.. | refuse |
| contract | descant | inter.... | rendez-vous |
| contrast | desert | mis/conduct, n. | reprint |
| converse | abandon | misconduct/, v. | retail |
| convert | digest | and other mis... | sep/ulchre, n. |
| convict | discord | mis.... | sepul/cre, v. |
| convoy | discount | object | sojourn |
| coun/terchange, n. | diverse | overcharge | subject |
| counterchange/, v. | entrance | overflow | suffix |
| counterbal/ance, v. | escort | overthrow | survey |
| coun/terbalance, n. | essay | overturn | torment |
| and other | exile | and other over... | traject |
| counter.... | export | over.... | transfer |
| as countercharm | extract | outlaw | underdrain |
| countercheck | ferment | perfume | underrate |
| countermarch | forbear | permit | and other un- |
| countermine | forearm | pervert | der.... |
| “ plot | forecast | pre/concert, n. | undress |
| “ poise | foredoom | preconcert/, v. | upcast |
| “ sign, etc. | and other fore.... | prefix | upstart, etc. |
| colleague | frequent | | |

COMBINATION OF THE FOUR RULES.

But will there not be confusion between those rules?

They are of easy application. Let us analyse one word.

Let us take for example : inhēr'ence. This word comes from *inhere*, a verb, which by Rule 4th must have the accent as near the last syllable as possible.

The final "*here*" is sonorous, therefore, it takes the accent according to 1st Rule. Second Rule has nothing to do with it, because 2nd Rule requires a dactyl only when no other rule interferes. Third Rule has nothing to do here, because we have not two syllables, the one finishing, and the other commencing by a consonant. The fifth rule has nothing to do here, because the word is purely English in form. We consequently have to mind, *for the word inherence*, only the first Rule. But by the first Rule, it takes the accent on the syllable "*here*" of the verb "*inhēre*" from which it comes, and we have inhēr'ence.

That first rule applies to almost all derivatives. The exceptions are generally necessitated by harmony or symbolism, and they are so few, that people deficient in memory or in hearing, would not lose much by not minding these few exceptions in regard to thousands, and tens of thousands of words following the rule. Many exceptions, fruit of negligence or ignorance, are destined to disappear.

Conclusion.—In derivatives, the accent tends to be on the same syllable as in the primitive, according to Rule 1st.

Examples : dēp' / rēcāte, dēp' / rēcātory ; peruse' / , peru' / sal.

Illustrations for derivatives:—

- *** 216 able, ible, declin/able, indomitable, inexhaust/ible,
incomprehen/sible, divor/cible,
Exc. Iăm 'entable, ės 'timable, cöm 'parable, dės 'picable,
dis 'putable, remē 'diabile, řep 'utable, řep 'arable,
řev 'ocable, přřf 'erable, řřf 'ragable, ap 'plicable, dıs 'soluble, indis 'soluble, řl 'igible, and derivatives.
- ** 217 ive, adhē/sive, exten/sive, cōgitative, cū'rative,
** ative, decrē/tive, dēp/recative, nom/inative,
 (nominate), don/ative, delib/erative,
 (dēlib/erāte),
Exc. Interrōg 'ative, imprōb 'ative, řěl/ative, justif 'icative,
indıc 'ative, (in 'dicato), impēr 'ative, ap 'plicative,
nuncū 'pative, exēc/utive, (ex 'ecūte).
- ** 218 itive, gēn/itive, sen/sitive, trans/itive,
** ator, inprōv/isātor, (imprōv/isate),
 delā/tor, sēn/ator, ōrator, antic/ipator.
 dēc/inātor,
Exc. Con/servator, curā/tor, testā 'tor, spectā 'tor, dic-
tū 'tor, přoc 'uritor, restorā 'tor.
- * 220 atory, dēp/recatory, ō/bligatory, (ōb/ligate),
 declār/atory, (declare/), circumrō/ta-
 tory, cı/tatory, commēm/oratory,
 (mēm/orāte),
Exc. Ap 'probatory, justif 'icatory, derog 'atory.
- * 221 itory, repōs/itory, dor/itory, trans/itory,
222 atory. reconcıl/iatory, recāp/itulatory,
** 225 hēr/ence, adhē/rence, cohē/rence, incohē/rence, in-
 hērence.
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ILLUSTRATION OF PREFIXES.

Prefixes or Syllables beginning a compound word follow the Rules.

The chief: a, be, de; bi, di (two), tri (three), dia (through), ex, hēt/erō, hex, hy/po, h̄y/per, il, im, in, In/ter, in/tra, in/tro, mēs/o, mēg/a, mi/kro, nēt/a, mis, dis, mōn/ō, mūl/ti, pār/a, pār/i, pōl/y, praē, prē/ter, con/tra, cīr/cum, ex/tra, jux/ta, ěp/i, p̄yr/, quadr (quōdr/), sēm/i, sēs/quī, si/ne, sūb, sūb/ter, sū/per; sū/prā, trans, tēt/ra, un/der, ūp/per, vice, etc.

When combined with a monosyllable neither verb, nor preposition, nor sonorous, these prefixes take the accent; if combined with a verb: the verb takes the accent 4th Rule.

Combined with a polysyllable, they act as separate words, if no Rule forbids.

EXAMPLES:—

- a : a**back**, a**board**, a**part**, a**far**, a**long**, a**stray**
- be : be**get**, be**head**, de**fault**, de**lay**, de**light**
- bi, di, tri : bi**cor**nous, bi**ling**ual, di**bā**sic, tri**ang**ular
- di/a : di**ag**onal, di**ac**onal, di**acou**sics, di**mor**phism
- ex, il, rē : exci**tant**, illog**ic**, unread, re**affirm**
- praē, sub : praē**nā**sal, sub**ac**id, sub**mit** sub**stance**
- sū/per, ō/ver : sū**per**nat**ural**, sū**per**car**go**, over**do**
- h̄y/per : hy**per**crit**ic**, hyper**bola**, hy**per**dū**lia**
- h̄y/po, h̄yp/o : h̄y**po**blast, h̄y**po**tenuse, h̄y**po**thal**lus**
- im, un : un**hap**py, immor**tal**, immo**ral**, unl**im**ited

(HERE)

EXCEPTIONS: 1° bi**f**orous, bi**f**erous, bi**f**orŏne, bi**g**amist, bi**g**amy
tri**g**amist, tri**g**amy, tri**ar**chy, tri**cy**cle
bi**j**ugous, tri**j**ugous, di**d**ymous, di**g**onous, di**m**eter, tri**m**eter
di**m**erous, bi**l**ander, bi**p**arous, bi**v**alent, tri**v**alent, di**v**alent
bi**v**ial, tri**v**ial, tri**fo**ly, tri**p**licate, bi**p**licate
tri**g**onal, tri**j**unous, tri**j**ugate, tri**l**ithon, tri**p**edal, tri**p**ody
words beginning by dipl...; and bi, bi, di, tri, in composition
with monosyllables, as: bi**n**ocle, tri**p**le, bi**p**ed, tri**n**al
tri**g**on, tri**p**od.

2° h̄y**p**oc**r**isy, h̄y**p**ocrit, h̄y**p**ochou**d**rium, and derivatives.

3° un**hap**, int**er**est (v.), fi**n**ite, in**f**in**ite**, indē**f**in**ite**.

ILLUSTRATIONS FOR THE FIFTH RULE.

226. French Words.—French words take their accent on the last syllable.

The cipher 2 indicates that the word is pronounced either French or English.

Chief French words introduced into the English language, pronounced according to French pronunciation.

There are pretty nearly one thousand.

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| abatle 2 | au fait, avocat | bongie | carapace | chef-d'œuvre |
| abattoir | badinage | bouillon | canaille | cigarette |
| abbé 2 | bagasse | boulevard 2 | canoan 2 | clavier |
| abrenvoir | bagatelle | bouleversement | cap à pic | cliché |
| accolade 2 | banquette | bouquet | caponnière | clitique |
| adieu | barbaresque | bourgeois | caprice | clique |
| agraffe | barbette | bric à brac | caribou | cloisonné |
| à la mode | barège | broché | carnassier 2 | cognac |
| allemand' | baroque | brochure | carte blanche | commandant |
| amadou | barouche | brumaire | cartouche | connaisseur |
| amateur | bas-bleu | brunette | catafalque | consommé |
| amende | bateau | bain-marie | cazique | contretemps |
| amour | bâton | balize, ballade | cerise | coquette |
| amour-propre | bazaar (bazar) | batiste, béguinage | chaise | cordelier |
| amphigouri | bayou | béguine, beige | châlet | corsage |
| antique | beau | beurré, beziqne, | champignon | corsaire |
| aplomb | belle | bidet 2, bise | chanson 2 | cortège |
| à-propos | beau monde | blanc-mange | char à bancs | corvée |
| aquarelle | bel esprit | bouidoir | chargé d'affaires | corvette |
| arabesque | belles-lettres | bouilli | charivari | coterie |
| are | bénitier | bourdon | charlotte russe | conlée |
| arpent | bésigue | bourgeoisie | charpie | coup |
| assignat 2 | béton | bourgeon | chasseur | coupée |
| atelier | bijou | boutefeu | château | coupon |
| attaché | bijouterie | boutonnière | chauvinisme | courant |
| aubade | billet doux | bouts rimés | chemise | cravat |
| auberge | bizarre | brusque | chemisette | crêche |
| aumonière | blasé | brusquerie | chevaux de frise | crevasse |
| aune | blouse | bureau 2 | chiffonnier | critique |
| avalanche 2 | bombazette | burlesque 2 | chargé d'affaires | crochet |
| avant-courier | bombazine | cabal | chiffonnière | croquet |
| amassette, ampè- | bon-bon | cabriolet | charivari | croquette |
| re 2 | benhomie | cache | chose | cuirassé |
| appliqué, appui | bon mot | cachet | château | cuisino |
| aquarelle | bonne bouche | cacique | chignon | curé |
| arc-boutant | bon ton | cadre | chatoyant | cachou |
| arroudissement | bon vivant | café | ci-devant | cagot |

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| ça ira | entremets | la rime | nappe | raisonné |
| calotte | entrepôt | l'ison | né | ratafia |
| camouflet | enveloppe 2 | liqueur | négligé | ricochet |
| canal | espionnage | littérateur | niche | recherché |
| cantinière | estrade | io'gnette | noblesse | rosette |
| caprice | étagère | louis d'or | nocturne 2 | roué |
| carafe | étiquette | lunette | noisette | reconnaissance |
| cahier | exposé | madame 2 | nonchalance | rouge |
| caïque | faïence | mesdames | nonchalant | régime |
| dansuse | falnéant | mademoiselle | ormoulu | rouleau |
| dantesque | fakir 2 | mai à propos | oblique | roulette |
| débâcle | fascine | manège | octroi | routine |
| demi-monde | fatigue | marabout | pacha | remouloir, sabot, |
| dénouement | fauteuil | marine | paillasse | sachet |
| débauchée | fête champêtre | marionnette | paletot | renaissance, sang- |
| débonnair | feuilleton 2 | marquise | papa | froid |
| débouchure | fiacre | massage | papier mâché | répertoire, sarline |
| début | fiancée | matériel | parquet | repoussé, satinet, |
| débutant | fiasco | matinée | parterre | savant |
| débutante | fichu 2 | matte | pas | réservoir, savoy, |
| déjeuner | finale | mauve | passé-partout | savoyard |
| dépôt | finesse | mélange | patois | restaurant, séance |
| dernier | fianbeau | mêlée | pelisse | restaurateur |
| déshabillé | foufard | mémoire | penchant | résumé, sérénade, |
| détour | fracas 2 | ménage | percale | réveillé |
| devoir | galoches | ménagerie | personnel | rêverie, shallot, |
| diablerie | gamin | menu 2 | petit 2 | soitaire |
| doctrinaire | gaucherie | mésalliance | petite | surtout, sorti, sou, |
| douceur | gazeille | mesdames | physique | souffle |
| douche | gazette | messieurs | pirouette | surveillance, sou- |
| écarté | gendarme | métayer | plaque | venir |
| échelon | genre | mignonnette | plateau | suzerain 2, spahl |
| éclaircissement | girafe 2 | millionnaire | plébiscite | tic douloureux |
| éclat | gourmand | mirage | police | tambour, statuette |
| écraseur | gourmet | mitrailleur | polonaise | tontine, suite |
| élan | grisette | mitrailleuse | pot-pourri | tapis |
| élite | grotesque | mobile | précis | tête-à-tête |
| embonpoint | guillotine | modiste | prestige | toupet 2 |
| embonchure | habitué | moiré | projet | tourniquet |
| employé | haricot | monsieur | promenade 2 | tricot |
| empressement | hauteur | messieurs | protégé | trottoir |
| enceinte | haut goût | mont de piété | protégée | troubadour |
| enclave | hectare | moquette | provençal | trousseau |
| encore | hotel | morale | quadrille | unique |
| kiosk | immortelle | moreau | quadrille | valet |
| ennul | ingénu | morgue | qui-vive | valet de chambre |
| ennuyé | insouciance | moustache | quarte (cart) | valise |
| ensemble | intrigue | naïve | qui-vive ! | vaudeville |
| entrée | la crosse | naïveté | ragoût | |

** English from Latin. — The accent follows the rule of position.

** The accent is never on the last syllable, except for the word a'men'.

The accent is always on the penult, when long: A, E, O are generally long.

Otherwise, the accent is on the antepenult. I final is long.

Illustration:

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| 227 | ā prō'ri | bolē'tūs | dī'ēs i'raō |
| * abdō'men | āqua rē'gia | bonā'sus | dīgītā'lis |
| ā'bjēs | ā'qua vī'taē | butŷr'ine | fari'na |
| * ābor'g'inēs | ār'bōr vī'taē | cadā'ver | fiēri-fū'cŷas |
| abscis'sa | ār'bōr Diā'naē | cadū'ceus | * deco'rum |
| acēph'ali | arcā'num | caēsū'ra | edentā'tā |
| acīn'acēs | Arctī'rūs | campā'na | * errā'tum |
| ācōnī'tūm | Arē'na | * canā'l' | errā'ta |
| * acū'men | Arē'olā | chiuē'ra | exequā'tur |
| ad lib'itum | Arethū'sa | * canā'ry | fā'cŷas |
| * affidā'vit | A'rjēs | candelā'brum | factō'tum |
| afflā'tus | articulā'ta | * canīne' | farrā'go |
| agnō'men | ascit'ēs | cā'piās | fē'tōr |
| Āgnus Dōi | * asŷ'lum | cā'rjēs | fī'at |
| albā'ta | Athenaē'um | carīn'a | fī'nis |
| albū'men | ā'trium | caryāt'idēs | forā'nēn |
| algā'les | aurī'ga | carīnā'taē | fūl'crum |
| āl'iās | * āurō'ra | cāv'eūt | fūl'gōr |
| āl'ibi | āurō'ra bōrē'lis | cēn'tunvī'ri | furō're |
| allocā'tūr | * Avē Mari'a | certiorari | galē'na |
| * A'lma Mā'ter | ā'vēs | (serçęorā'ri) | gēm'ini |
| ambā'ges | āvī-fāu'na | cloā'ca | * hŷaē'na |
| * angī'na | başālt' | cerū'men | gladi'olūs |
| anō'mal | * bibliothē'ca | * cōgnō'men | gravā'nēn |
| ap'icēs | * bēnēdic'ite | coguō'vit | hāb'eās cōr'pus |
| * apparā'tus | * bītū'men | * da'ta | hī'lum |
| * appar'ent | bīret'ta | detri'tus | i'dem |
| ā posteriō'ri | blaste'ma | diarrhaē'a | ignōrā'mus |

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| * indecō'rum | nōlle prōs'equi | * spēc'ulūm | vā'de mē'cum |
| in sī'tu | paiū'dal | spic'ulā | vāriō'rum |
| i'tem | pāl'lōr | sīl'iquā | * verbā'tim |
| * impetī'go | pāssim | sīmulā'crum | vertebrā'ta |
| i'chōr | * Pa'ter nōs'ter | scilicet (sīl'isēt) | vīl'li |
| imprimā'tur | penā'tēs | sē'men | * viāt'icūm |
| imprī'mis | piā' mā'ter | sē'njor | vī'de |
| inēssō'rēs | * pisci'na | sequē'la | * vidēl'icet |
| intrō'it | placē'bo | seriā'tim | vī'a |
| jejū'num | plebisci'tum | sotto vōc'e | virā'go |
| lā'pis lāz'ūli | plumbā'go | (vōtshā) | vi'rus |
| * lāu'danūm | * pomā'tum | spā'dix | rationale |
| lācū'na | pōs'se | * spermacē'ti | (rāsheonā'le) |
| lī'bra | pōsse comitā'tus | spiraē'a | * rē'bus |
| lig'num vī'tae | praēmūnire | squā'lōr | * rēc'ipe |
| liquā'tion | * pro rā'ta | stā'tūs | * rēgā'lija |
| Levi'athan | praēnō'mēn | stēle | rē'gius |
| * lycē'um | praēnōm'ina | stri'dōr | Rēg'ulūs |
| literā'tim | * primē'val | sūbpoē'na | * rē'quiem |
| lū'cida | * provi'so | tā'bēs | * sānato'rium |
| ināusolē'um | pi'ca | * tarēn'tulā | lātri'a |
| mā'nēs | papū'rus | * Te Dē'um | lu'ēs |
| inandā'mus | peritonē'um | terē'do | lumbā'go |
| Medū'sa | quā'si (sī or sī) | tēr'mēs | latrine' |
| memēn'to | quiē'tūs | testū'do | mēā'tus |
| memorabil'ija | rā'dijūses | * thēsāu'rus | mēā'tuses |
| memoran'dum | * rā'dix | * tiā'ra | mollities |
| * mīserē're | * rā'dices | torpē'do | (mollish'ijēs) |
| mī'ttīmūs | * rā'biēs | testā'mur | novē'na |
| * mōd'icūm | * rā'dius | tym'panūm | optimā'tes |
| mōd'ulūs | * salerā'tus | * tribū'nal | Pēg'asūs |
| molybdē'na | sā'niēs | trapē'zījūm | pri'mum |
| * musē'um | sāli'va | tū'mulus | procli'vous |
| nī'dus | scā'biēs | tūr'o | provi'so |
| nī'hīl | * sē'riēs | * trichi'na | rēc'ipe |
| * nī'hīlism | * spē'cijē | * ūltimā'tum | rem'igēs |
| mediasti'num | * spēc'iēs | * ūl'timō | rē'tē |

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| rosē'tum | sor/dēs | tū/cē | verti/go |
| sēcā/lē | sō/ri | tā/cēt | vē/to |
| sedē/runt | sori/tēs | thē/riaca | volcā/no |
| sē/nīle | succise/ | tonīne | |
| English words from Italian: | (tshitsherō'ne or siserō'ne) | (caprēt'chōso) capuccio | quintet/ quintet'to |
| 228 | cicis'beo | (capoōt'chō) capuchin | scagliō'la (scalyeō'la) |
| adā'gīō | (tshitshisbā'o) condottieri (ā'ri) | (capoōshēēn') * carbonā'ro | scarlatī'na |
| affētūō'so | canzō'ne | carbonā'rism | seraglio (seralyo) |
| āg'īō | canzō'net | * lā'va | signor (sēn'yōr) |
| allegrēt'to | capriccio | * legā'to | * signora (sēn'yōra) |
| allegro (llā'gro) | (caprēt'chō) conversaziō'ne | * maca... ni | * siroc'co |
| * āl'to | (conversazione) me'zzo-relievo | (metzo...) | solfeggio (solfedjio) |
| alto relie'vo | capriō'le | mez'zo tin'to | * sonā'ta |
| andan'te | capuccino | nīel'lo | * soprā'nō |
| appoggiatū'ra | * capuchin (capushēēn') | nuncio (nonshēo) | stilet'to |
| * archipēl'agō | carbonā'ri | obligā'to | tarante'lla |
| ā'riā | carrā'ra | oratō'rio | * ter'ra cō'tta |
| arsi'tta | * casī'no | ō'volō | trīo or trī'o |
| curiō'so | cavatī'na | pianis'simō | tut'ti (toō'tē) |
| arpeg'gio (arped'jo) | cāvō rēliē'vo | * piā'nist | vermicel'li (sellī, shelli) |
| bagnio (bānyo) | chiā'ro oscū'ro | * piā'no | violin' |
| bā'ldachin | dā cā'po | piā'no-fōrtē | virtū' |
| bambī'no | dā do | * piazza (pia'tza) | * virtūō'so |
| bā'sso | embrō'glio (yō) | piccolo | * volcā'no |
| bēl'ladōn'na | felū'cca | pozzuolān'a (podz) | lī'ra |
| brā'vo | * fiās'co | prī'madōn'na | mez/zauīne |
| bravu'ra | * finā'le | punchinēl'lo | mez/zo (tzo) |
| brecchia (brēt'sha) | fluti'na | recitative' | puzzolā'na |
| * bŭl'letīn | campanī'le | recitatī'vo | sōlfutā'ra |
| campanī'le | cantile'na (lā) | * regat'ta | sŭbī'to |
| cantab'ile | canzone (tzōnā) | rēp'lica | |
| cantā'ta | capriccioso | | |
| cicerone | | | |

English from Greek :

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| 229 | cacoē'thēs | * hori'zon | pycni'dē |
| * abyss' | cachēx'y | h̄yōsci'amūs | pylō'rus |
| * āc'mē | carōt'id | hypōth'ec | Palmy'ra |
| āg'apeē | * caṭarrh' | ichneū'mon | oēdē'ma |
| āg'ora | chasm | i'chōr | * panorā'ina |
| * al'legory | chīl'iad | * iō'ta | pap̄y'rus |
| amoē'ba | chiliāhē'dron | i'sagōn | Philomē'la |
| anagō'ge | * chirā'gra | * Mēn'tōr | philopē'na |
| anacolū'thon | * cotylē'don | mathē'sis | phyloxē'ra |
| angiō'ma | * diābē'tes | Melpōm'ēnē | pseū'do (sū'do) |
| * ān'ōde | eidō'lon | met'ochē | pōd'agra |
| apagō'ge | qlā'ine | met'ōpē | rheum (rōm) |
| * cāth'ōde | empyē'ma | mouē'ra | sēsame |
| archi'ery | * erysip'elas | Odē'on | * s̄yb'arite |
| * bar̄y'ta | empyreū'ma | * Ori'on | syncli'nal |
| bar̄ytes | * en'ēmā | panacē'a | * tāl'isman |
| boustrophē'don | * enēm'ata | Pandō'ra | * thē'ca |
| blastē'ma | glaucō'ma | pārā selēnē | trichi'na |
| buli'mus | hēt'erodox | Parthen'ōpē | tympani'tēs |

* FROM SPANISH :

| | | | |
|------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 230 | bejuco (bahū'co) | * tomā'tō | pirā'gua |
| ābalō'ne | bilā'lō | impresā'rijō | pistā'chio (sheḡ) |
| * anā'nas | bonan'za | inamorā'to | pōn'cho |
| adōbe | boni'to | maravē'di | potā'to |
| * albí'no | botar'go | mestí'zo | pronunciamento |
| alcāid' | būf'falō | * mosquí'to | capôch' |
| alcāldē' | campane'ro (ā) | * mulā'tto | cāp̄y bārā |
| ālguazil' | desperā'do | musca vā'do | * pronunciamen'to |
| * alpāc'a | capí'vī | ō'lla podrí'ca | Pueblo |
| * armā'da | fundan'go | palmet'to | (Pwā'blo) |
| * banā'na | guā'no | peccadī'llo | pulque (poōlkā) |
| Barbā'dōes | * Hjdāl'go | pīās'ter | * carī'be (bā) |
| barricā'do | * tōbāc'cō | | |

GERMAN:

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|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|
| 231 | sap'sago | schorl (shörl) | (lautvår) |
| * Fäh'renheit | * Tokāy' | uh'lan | landsturm |
| mangelwurzel | sauerkrou | umlaut | (laut störm) |
| * Krupp (Krôop) | (söürkröüt) | (ôomlöüt) | pfahlbauten |
| sāb'retasli | capell'meis'ter | landwehr | (fålböw'ten) |

DUTCH:

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| 232 | (är'd-vårk) | (jēr'ēg'le) | giē'seckite |
| hard-vark | gier-eagle | quack-salver | |

RUSSIAN:

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| 233 | bristz'ska | * Slave (sklāv) | Archiman'drite |
| * czar (zar) | (bris'tka) | ū'kāse | (miās'kite) |
| Belū'ga | roûble | Czār'ovitz | miascite |
| archi'ery | * Astrakhān' | czarī'na | |

IRISH (CELTIC):

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| 234 | clāc'han | skein (skāne) | tān'ist |
| bān'shēē | cōr'onach | slōg'an | usquebaugh' |
| car'aghēēn' | pōth'eēn | shillā'lah | Erin (ē'rīn) |

PORTUGUESE:

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| 234 | * banā'na | * pimēn'ta | renegā'do |
| anchō'vy | * Brazīl' | prō'a | tāpīō'ca |
| armā'da | pagō'da | pū'ma | tā'pir |
| armadī'llo | palā'ver | rān'cūo (sho) | verān'da |
| āu'todafe' (fā) | | | |

HEBREW:

| | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|-----------|------------|
| 235 | ē'phah | mez/uzōth | Sad/dacēē |
| abād'don | ēph'ōd | nī/san | San/hedrīm |
| * āb'ba | * gehēn'na (ga) | pū'rim | sēr'aphīm |
| ā'bib | * hosān'na | * rā'bbi | * chēr/ub |
| Acēl'dama | Levī'athan | rab/bin | (tshērub) |
| * Adonā'i | * Messī'ah | rā'ca | chē/rubim |
| * allelū'ia | Misch'na | ter'aphim | U'riin |

SANSKRIT:

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| 236 | Mā'rāt, | (pā!/ankēēn/) | prā/krīt |
| av'atar/ | palanquīn/ | | |

CHALDEE:

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| 237 | * rā/ca | iār/gum | |
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PERSIAN :

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| argä/la | giaour (jöür) | pē/ri | nar/gil |
| brickshēēsh/ | pä/rsēē | sā/trap | shib/boleth |
| dīvān | pāshā/ | Sū/bak | sū/bāh |

HINDOSTANEE :

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|-----------|-------------|----------|-----------|
| Asū/ra | Bengāl/ | Hin/dôo | pä/riäh |
| āv/ntär/ | Bramosomaj/ | nirvä/na | rā/jah |
| Bengalēē/ | Hindostän/ | nizäm/ | Trinûr/ti |

Chinese and Japanese :

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|-----------------|-----------|----------|------------|
| argä/li | märāi | pīc/ul | pagū/mas |
| bohēa/ | * Mikä/dō | Nankeen/ | Souchong/ |
| * Hys/on (Hysn) | Mogül/ | pagō/da | (sôoshöng) |
| māndarīn/ | cashōô/ | | |

Eastern Languages :

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|------------------|------------|------------------|-------------|
| äbracadä/bra | Gamb | pīllāu/ | ramie |
| cachou/(cashôô/) | pätchoô/li | pō/le (Thibetan) | tripang/ |
| cāt/echu | cāshōô/ | cäv/iär | cāt/amarān/ |

Algonquin or Iroquois :

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| * Chicago | pöw-wöw | sū/chem | * tobög/gan |
| (Shekâ/go) | quâ/haug | suc/cotäsh | * wīg/wam |
| pēm/micān | Erie (ē/ri) | Hū/ron | squaw |

BRAZILIAN :

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| Ipecacuan/hä | * täpiô/ca | mate (mä/tā) |
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PARAGUAY :

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| mätē | matī/cō | cä/pybä/ra |
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PERUVIAN :

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| * anā/nas | * quinine | (kwīnine) | (kwī/nine) |
| chī/gōe | (kwīnīn/) | cash/ew | ôuis/tītī |

POLYNESIAN :

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| tabôo/ | tattôo/ | wām/pum |
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S. Am. INDIANS :

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| ox/plot/l | coyô/te | oxalotl | cashew/-tree |
| cū/caō (cū/cō) | cūrā/re | pulque (pûlkā) | (cashū/) |
| | menhū/den | capybä/ra | cheroôt/ |

N. Am. INDIANS:

247 scup/pernong tăc/amahăc/ tôm/ăhâwk
 sêquôl/â tû/pelo tac/amahă/ca cūră/rē

HOTTENTOT:

248 Bū/chu Scandinavian rûne

MALAY:

249 capôc/ crēese rattăn/
 amock/ kris Bohemian rēd/owa

Hybrid from Latin and Greek, etc.:

251 rū/tabă/ga pēr/iwînk/le êp/isêp/alous

ARAB:

252 hăsh/ish (marăbô) shekî/na
 ăl/gebră Hegi/ra muez/zin shē/ol
 Al/lah inăm/ nă/dîr Shi/loh
 burgoô/ Khedive/ reis Sheik
 burnôse/ raz/zia (ratșea) salaam (salăm/) Ter/achitēs
 căr/ăt marabou/t shek/el zē/nith

TURKISH:

253 Latakî/a pachă/ (shă) pară/
 * fir/măn Mahar/ma pasha/ Să/id
 * kîôsk/ multô/ca padi/sha yataghăn/

MISCELLANEOUS:

254 Minnesô/ta Mississîp/pî Onei/da
 Alăbă/mă Nevă/da Nebrăș/ka Vermônt/
 Arizô/nă Coloră/do Môntă/nă Wiscôn/sin
 Ar/kănsas (să) Měx/içô Ot/taŵa Wash/ington
 Indiăn/a Ohî/ô Oreğôn (Wôshîngton)
 Lôiuisiă/nă Măssachū/setts Oklăhô/mă Wyô/ming
 Manîto/ba New Hămp'shire O/inahă/ Wolsingham
 Ontă/rio New-York Philaděl/phiă Wythe (wîth)
 Quebec (kwebêk) Missôu/rî Tex/ăș Yû/kôn
 Nova Scô/tia Kentuck/y Utăh Zan/zibăr/

London (lündon) Păr/is Viên/na Bėrlin or Bėrlin'
 Mont/réal Bôșton Prov/idence New Or/leăns
 Mich/igan (sh) Erie (ē/rî) Nassău Niăg/ăra

COROLL.

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|----|-------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1 | lovable | amiable | admirable | transferable |
| 2 | sensible | audible | visible | prehensible |
| 3 | preface | surface | furnace | ace |
| 4 | pumice | dentifrice | benefice | orifice |
| 5 | garlic | arabic | coptic | catholic |
| 6 | plaintive | pensive | sensitive | affective |
| 7 | policy | diplomacy | apoplexy | infancy |
| 8 | property | propriety | bounty | beauty |
| 9 | country | geometry | poultry | idolatry |
| 10 | funny | botany | antimony | matrimony |
| 11 | frivolous | pious | impious | fortuitous |
| 12 | fearless | senseless | harmless | nameless |
| 13 | fairness | frivolousness | goodness | badness |
| 14 | angel | archangel | novel | shovel |
| 15 | pencil | anvil | stencil | hydroxyl |
| 16 | moisten | molten | soften | enliven |
| 17 | anger | manager | prisoner | stranger |
| 18 | augur | offer | proffer | differ |
| 19 | traitor | impostor | gladiator | senator |
| 20 | turret | banquet | casket | bonnet |
| 21 | solicit | exhibit | profit | hermit |
| 22 | gossip | gallop | scallop | develop |
| 23 | anguish | distinguish | admonish | English |
| 24 | doing | nothing | something | anything |
| 25 | catholicism | catechism | protestantism | montanism |
| 26 | vainly | merely | solely | solemnly |
| 27 | purple | people | simple | sample |
| 28 | castle | apostle | nestle | epistle |
| 29 | corpuscle | pinnacle | miracle | muscle |
| 30 | fellow | follow | meadow | morrow |
| 31 | bosom | venom | envenom | agrom |
| 32 | weapon | poison | prison | abandon |
| 33 | pilot | helot | zealot | carrot |
| 34 | argue | ague | dialogue | monologue |
| 35 | pure | pressure | posture | nature |

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| 36 | tribute | attribute | resolute | dispute |
| 37 | kingdom | random | venom | wisdom |
| 38 | kinship | friendship | apostleship | hardship |
| 39 | adage | advantage | disadvantage | mortgage |
| 40 | boyhood | fatherhood | kinghood | priesthood |
| 41 | fluorine | chlorine | bromine | iodine |
| 42 | chloride | iodide | sulphide | bromide |
| 43 | sulphite | nitrite | chlorite | carbonite |
| 44 | sulphate | nitrate | chlorate | carbonate |
| 45 | element | supplement | inclement | implement |
| | able | furrow | admit | awry |
| | admissible | epsom | parsnip | prefer |
| | efface | upon | selfish | bouquet |
| | sacrifice | pivot | hoping | vomit |
| | bishopric | prologue | calvinism | turnip |
| | creative | manure | reply | devilish |
| | delicacy | astute | sextuple | morning |
| | haughty | heathendom | mantle | heroism |
| | sentry | lordship | monocle | supply |
| | testimony | brigandage | bellow | septuple |
| | heartless | brotherhood | random | subtle |
| | carefulness | fibrine | whereupon | binocle |
| | rational | nitride | gavot | morrow |
| | oxydryl | borite | epilogue | kingdom |
| | harden | borate | furniture | thereupon |
| | remember | torment | acute | shallot |
| | transfer | deface | embosom | apologue |
| | orator | ice | fellowship | fixture |
| | hermit | arithmetic | age | salute |
| | transmit | nicety | manhood | envenom |
| | envelop | entry | gelatine | worship |
| | polish | many | carbide | village |
| | everything | careless | calcite | childhood |
| | methodism | fullness | vacillate | feline |
| | apply | marginal | lament | abide |
| | multiple | deaden | grimace | fluorite |

| | whistle manacle | refer visitor | mice alive | contemplate comment |
|----|--------------------|------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| 1 | blockade | cottinade | cannonade | escalade |
| 2 | refugee | repartee | Chaldee | bargainee |
| 3 | buccaneer | cannoneer | carabineer | career |
| 4 | velveteen | baleen | canteen | tureen |
| 5 | genteel | anneal | repeal | appeal |
| 6 | effloresce | phosphoresce | acquiesce | convalesce |
| 7 | picturesque | grotesque | arabesque | dantesque |
| 8 | Chinese | Japanese | Javanese | Bengalese |
| 9 | serene | obscene | anthracene | pleiocene |
| 10 | sincere | severe | austere | revere |
| 11 | mature | secure | endure | manure |
| 11 | diffuse | confuse | obtuse | refuse |
| 12 | bamboo | cockatoo | kangaroo | Hindoo |
| 13 | caboose | calaboose | benzoin | enjoin |
| 14 | baracoon | bassoon | buffoon | cantoon |
| 15 | simoom | simoon | dragoon | ceroon |
| 16 | jocose | nivose | rugose | sarmentose |
| 17 | accrescence | effervescence | viridescence | erubescence |
| 18 | quintessence | essence | pretence | |
| 19 | paralysis | synopsis | macaroon | monsoon |
| 20 | barricado | bastinado | camisado | desperado |
| 21 | polyhedron | tetrahedron | exahedron | octohedron |
| 24 | epizoan | epizoa | actinozoa | enterozoa |
| 25 | Tristoma | glaucoma | rhizoma | sarcoma |
| 26 | barytes | Syrtis | helminthes | pyrites |
| 29 | enteritis | gastritis | iritis | laryngitis |
| 30 | chlorosis | necrosis | diagnosis | ecchymosis |
| 32 | aroma | diploma | Oklahoma | cursores |
| 46 | cetacea | miscellanea | nausea | chorea |
| 47 | Acadia | militia | inertia | alumina |
| 49 | maniac | demoniac | iliac | |
| 50 | elegiacal | heliacal | zodiacal | ideal |
| 51 | ethereal | lacteal | laryngeal | empyreal |

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| 52 quadrilateral | bilateral | trilateral | linear |
| 53 filial | labial | convivial | judicial |
| 56 anterior | posterior | superior | senior |
| 57 Canadian | Arabian | American | collegian |
| 58 pantheon | curmudgeon | chameleon | galleon |
| 59 Dominion | adoration | recognition | aphelion |
| 60 rational | irrational | irrationally | regional |
| 61 aquarium | cadmium | geranium | museum |
| 62 nectarian | papyrean | protean | tartarean |
| 63 dedalous | petalous | monopetalous | bicephalous |
| 64 villanous | quadrumanous | membranous | diaphanous |
| 65 oviparous | viviparous | multiparous | ambiparous |
| 66 gangrenous | indigenous | nitrogenous | autogenous |
| 67 gorgeous | extraneous | geneous | fabaceous |
| 68 impious | contentious | vivacious | lascivious |
| 69 scurrilous | variolous | gratuitous | garrulous |
| 70 clamorous | graminivorous | carnivorous | herbivorous |
| 71 viperous | omniferous | prosperous | conterminous |
| 72 vertiginous | voraginous | ominous | paronymous |
| 73 venomous | posthumous | autonomous | polynomous |
| 74 emphasis | hypostasis | metabasis | oasis |
| 75 aphæresis | hypothesis | prosthesis | synthesis |
| 76 analysis | paralysis | dialysis | electrolysis |
| 77 paralypsis | synopsis | prolepsis | catalepsis |
| 78 significance | significant | supplicant | audience |
| 80 prominence | continent | eminent | impertinent |
| 81 prevalence | multivalence | bivalent | trivalent |
| 82 pestilence | vigilance | truculent | vigilant |
| 83 violence | violent | somnolence | somnolent |
| 84 maintenance | sustenance | grandiloquence | altiloquence |
| 85 blandiloquence | blandiloquent | diversiloquence | diversiloquent |
| 86 temperance | belligerent | exuberant | itinerant |
| 88 petulant | nidulant | annuitant | flocculent |
| 89 virulence | turbulence | purulence | succulence |
| 90 auricula | canicula | nebula | peninsula |

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| 91 auricular | corpuscular | follicular | quinquevalvular |
| 92 continuance | attenuant | pursuance | evacuance |
| 93 attenuant | evacuant | obstruent | pursuance |
| 94 anemone | sea-anemone | syncope | abluent |
| 95 apologetic | polemic | pacific | apocope |
| 96 mathematics | mnemonics | æsthetics | patriotic |
| 97 arnica | harmonica | majolica | acoustics |
| 98 metaphysical | geological | harmonical | sclerotica |
| 99 scientifically | numerically | symbolically | cubical |
| 100 univocal | equivocal | unequivocal | unequivocally |
| 101 marginal | aboriginal | intestinal | attitudinal |
| 102 synchronal | polygonal | isochronal | diagonal |
| 103 parietal | marital | hospital | centripetal |
| 104 satiety | anxiety | propriety | impropriety |
| 105 charity | combustibility | virginity | neutrality |
| 106 tabefy | tepefy | rarefy | magnify |
| 107 signify | indemnify | verify | diversify |
| 108 fratricide | parricide | homicide | regicide |
| 109 febrifuge | centrifuge | vermifuge | auriform |
| 110 consuetude | desuetude | quietude | disquietude |
| 111 celsitude | magnitude | fortitude | plenitude |
| 112 decagon | dodecagon | pentagon | hexagon |
| 113 idolatry | astrolatry | autolatry | bibliolatry |
| 114 sympathy | antipathy | allopathy | homeopathy |
| 115 neuralgia | cardialgy | cephalalgy | gastralgy |
| 116 aristocracy | democracy | plutocracy | autocracy |
| 117 necromancy | oneiromancy | chiromancy | dactylomancy |
| 118 legitimacy | illegitimacy | intimacy | docimacy |
| 119 polygamy | monogamy | bigamy | misogamy |
| 121 progeny | osteogeny | abiogeny | acrogenous |
| 122 geography | monography | cartography | chirography |
| 123 geographer | organographer | phonographer | stenographer |
| 124 telegraph | photograph | gramophone | photophone |
| 125 biology | geology | lithology | theology |
| 126 soliloquy | ventriloquy | obloquy | gastriloquist |

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| 127 centimeter | centilitre | millilitre | deciliter |
| 128 graphometer | pedometer | gasonieter | zymometer |
| 129 logomachy | monomachy | chironomy | deuteronomy |
| 130 astronomer | astronomy | astronomist | inisnomer |
| 132 telescope | microscope | spectroscope | uranoscopy |
| 134 anthropophagy | xerophagy | hippophagy | anthropophagi |
| 136 telephone | megaphone | microphone | saxophone |
| 139 anatomy | zootomy | neurotomy | atrophy |
| 142 synagogue | pedagogue | mystagogue | sistagogue |
| 144 dialogue | catalogue | decaloguc | apologue |
| 146 homologous | analogous | collogue (v.) | disembogue, v |
| 147 monarch | Plutarch | ethnark | exarch |
| 148 monarchy | monarchist | anarchy | anarchist |
| 149 chiliarchy | polyarchist | chiliarch | heresiarch |
| 151 diagonal | pentagonal | hexagonal | octogonal |
| 153 miscellany | metallurgy | monastery | phalanstery |
| 157 sedentary | voluntary | voluntarily | voluntariness |
| 160 necessary | necessarily | necessaries | accessory |
| 163 emissary | promissory | cinerary | apiary |
| 165 subsidiary | cochleary | supernumerary | tercentenary |
| 167 contemporary | obituary | voluptuary | sanctuary |
| 168 sumptuary | vitellary | capillary | axillary |
| 172 docimacy | legitimacy | intimacy | intricacy |
| 175 ignominy | antimony | acrimony | matrimony |
| 178 hegemony | salutary | cemetery | circumlocutory |
| 180 congratulatory | medullary | circulatory | constabulary |
| 183 inventory | offertory | peremptory | melancholy |
| 190 pungent | astrigent | contingent | insurgent |
| 192 attainder | Leander | Philander | meander |
| 193 internal | external | paternal | fraternal |
| 194 medullar | capillar | caterpillar | parental |
| 196 inventor | inventer | investor | impostor |
| 198 preventive | defective | invective | prospective |
| 199 incumbent | accumbent | procumbent | gerundive |
| 201 argillous | amaryllis | maxilla | attollent |
| 202 barilla | cedilla | corolla | gorilla |

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| 203 cerebellum | epidermis | aspermous | bicornous |
| 205 benignant | bandanna | antenna | belladonna |
| 207 acanthocarpous | metacarpus | metacarpal | adelphous |
| 208 cisalpine | accomplice | asbestos | asbestos |
| 211 ancestors | bergander | billander | calenture |
| kalender | calender | cylinder | lavender |
| derringer | messenger | porringer | scavenger |
| legislate | magistrate | oscillate | scintillate |
| diastase | haberdash | haberdasher | handkerchief |
| libellous | marvellous | umbellar | libertine |
| infantine | infantile | mercantile | martingale |
| mispickel | paraffine | tormentil | sagittal |
| lithotripsy | melancholy | miscellany | saturday |
| peppermint | ministrant | protestant | palindrome |
| subterfuge | wapentake | yourself, etc. | administer |
| barrister | canister | cucumber | champertor |
| 3 harass | embarrass | encompass | preface |
| 4 sacrifice | lattice | practice | prejudice |
| 7 prophesy | tapestry | lacquey | levy |
| 14 quarrel | enamel | libel | weasel |
| 16 moisten | enliven | amen | raven |
| 17 remember | deliver | consider | order |
| 17 offer | proffer | differ | confer |
| 17 suffer | loafer | over | prefer |
| 18 augur | hazard | misgovern | govern |
| 19 gambol | harbor | hector | endeavor |
| 20 harvest | curvet | garret | market |
| 21 inherit | posit | deposit | profit |
| 21 counterfeit | debit | credit | forfeit |
| 22 gossip | gallop | turnip | parsnip |
| 23 admonish | distinguish | extinguish | ravish |
| 27 muffle | ogle | paddle | nestle |
| 30 follow | surrow | hollow | mellow |
| 31 embargo | embosom | envenom | ransom |
| 32 gammon | pardon | reckon | abandon |
| 33 develop | envelop | scallop | gallop |

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| 35 continue | issue | rescue | value |
| 36 calenture | injure | lecture | perjure |
| 36 persecute | prostitute | retribute | attribute |
| 36 refute | suppute | confute | commute |
| 40 forage | encourage | discourage | mortgage |
| 42 reconcile | revile | destine | consanguine |
| 43 expedite | respite | despite | requite |
| 43 sulphate | nitrate | borate | carbonate |
| 43 experiment | comment | compliment | increment |
| 43 ferment | lament | torment | element |

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| 44 after | into | unto | under |
| toward | towards | versus | via |
| excepting | notwithstanding | regarding | respecting |
| above | across | along | against |
| amongst | around | athwart | overthwart |
| upon | before | behind | below |
| beneath | besides | between | betwixt |
| beyond | except | until | underneath |
| within | without | | |

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| 212 | comment | compromise | curtain |
| comfort | district | echo | egress |
| controvert | calender | caracole | chaperone |
| calendar | halfcock | handcuff | handicap |
| garland | harbinger | interest | invoice |
| handsel | manifest | offset | outlaw |
| interview | profile | promise | prospect |
| postfix | purpose | recompense | retrograde |
| purport | schedule | sojourn | travail |
| scaffold | triumph | vilipend | wassail |
| traverse | whitewash | ballast | blackguard |
| welcome | pomatum | apparel | palaver |
| broadcast | administer | afforest | affranchise |
| minister | enamour | | |
| enfranchise | | | |

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assail
attest
canoe
blockade
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despatch
discontent
disguise
disregard
distinct
divine
embrace
escalade
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garrote
hollo
immense
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redress
regret
remise
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reprimand
resolve
result
retreat
revile
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abuse
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affront
alloy
array
assault
attire
career
brigade
content
correct
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desert (merit)
detail
discourse
disgust
disrupt
distress
divorce
enfeoff
escape
estreat
express
guarantee
intrigue
lament
maroon
mistrust
ornate
patrol
police
prolapse
recount
reform
relapse
remount
repose
reproach
resort
repulse
return
review
romance

accord
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dissent
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mature
neglect
palisade
permit
profound
rebate
recoup
regale
release
repeal
reprieve
request
respect
repute
revenge
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compare
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defeat
demur
design
direct
disgrace
disport
distaste
disuse
elect
entail
estate
exchange
fusillade
harangue
invite
Levant
misdial
oblique
parade
pirouette
profane
rebuke
recruit
regard
remark
reply

reserve
respond
retort
reverse
reward
shampoo

silhouette
sublime
surcharge
trepan
vandyke

solfa
succeed
surmise
unless

stockade
support
transverse
unlike

sublease
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trapan
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adverse
attribute (v)
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convict
c... check
c... plot
countervail, &c.
complot
concrete
conflict
contest
discord
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ferment
foredoom
import
increase
interchange
overchange
outlaw
preconcert n
premise
produce
rebel
reprint
sojourn
traject
underrate, &c.

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convoy
countermand
c... poise
colleague
compound
conduct
conserve
descant
discount
exile
forbear
foretaste
impress
ingrain
interdict, &c.
overflow
perfume
preconcert v
presage
progress
record
retail
subject
transfer
undress

abstract
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bombard
convert
counterchange
c... march.
c... sign
collect
compress
confect
consult
desert (abandon)
entrance
export
fore-arm
frequent
imprint
inlay
misconduct
overthrow
permit
prefix
present
project
refuse
sepulchre n
suffix, survey
transport
upcast

accent
attribute (n)
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converse
c... charm
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c... sink
compact
concert
confine
consort
digeet
escort
extract
forecast
impact
incense
insult
object
overturn
pervert
prelude
proceeds
protest
rendez-vous
sepulchre (v)
torment
underdrain
upstart

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declinable
lamentable
de-picable
reparable
dissoluble

indomitable
estimable
disputable
revocable
indissoluble

inexhaustible
comparable
remediable
preferable
eligible

incomprehensible
divorcible
reputable
refragable
and derivatives

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| 217 | | | |
| adhesive | extensive | cogitative | curative |
| decretive | interrogative | improbative | relative |
| indicative | nominative | (nominated) | justificative |
| imperative | donative | deliberative | nuncupative |
| executive | | | |
| 218 | | | |
| genitive | sensitive | transitive | primitive |
| 219 | | | |
| dictator | improvisator | debator | conservator |
| curator | testator | senator | orator |
| spectator | | | |
| 220 | | | |
| oratory | deprecatory | obligatory | dictatory |
| justificatory | declaratory | circumrotatory | commemoratory |
| derogatory | repository | dormitory | transitory |
| reconciliatory | 221 | recapitulatory | criminatory |
| 225 | | | |
| adherence | coherence | inherence | incoherence |
| 226—See Illustration : | | | |
| 227 | | | |
| abdomen | caries | Lyceum | siliqua |
| abies | caryatides | litteratim | simulacrum |
| aborigines | caveat | mausoleum | scilicet |
| abscissa | centumviri | mandamus | semen |
| acephali | certiorari | Medusa | senior |
| acinaces | cloaca | memento | sequela |
| aconitum | cerumen | memorabilia | seriatim |
| acumen | cognomen | memorandum | sotto voce |
| affidavit | cognovit | miserere | spadix |
| afflatus | data | mittimus | spermaceti |
| agnomen | detritus | modicum | spiræa |
| Agnus Dei | diarrhæa | modulus | squalor |
| albata | digitalis | molybdena | status |
| albumen | farina | museum | stela |
| algales | feri facias | nidus | stridor |
| alias | decorum | nihil | subpoena |
| alibi | edentata | nihilism | tabes |
| allocatur | erratum | mediastinum | rationalia |
| Alma Mater | errata | nolle prosequi | tarentula |

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|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|------------|
| ambages | exequatur | paludal | Te Deum |
| angina | facias | pallor | teredo |
| apices | factotum | passim | termes |
| apparatus | farrago | Pater noster | testudo |
| apparent | fetor | Penates | thesaurus |
| a priori | fiat | pia mater | tiara |
| aqua regia | finis | piscina | torpedo |
| aqua vitæ | foramen | placebo | testamur |
| arbor vitæ | fulcrum | plebiscitum | tympanum |
| arcanum | fulgor | plumbago | tribunal |
| arena | furore | pomatum | trapezium |
| areola | galena | posse | tumulus |
| Arethusa | gemini | posse comitatus | tyro |
| Aries | gladiolus | præmunire | ultimatum |
| articulata | gravamen | pro rata | ultimo |
| ascites | habeas corpus | prænomen | vade mecum |
| asylum | hilum | primeval | variorum |
| Athenaeum | hyæna | proviso | verbatimim |
| atrium | idem | pica | vertebrata |
| aurora | ignoramus | papyrus | villi |
| aurora borealis | indecorum | peritoneum | viaticum |
| Ave Maria | in situ | quasi | vide |
| avi-fauna | item | quietus | v'delicet |
| bibliotheca | impetigo | rabies | via |
| bitumen | ichor | radius | virago |
| blastema | imprimatur | radiuses | virus |
| boletus | imprimis | radix | rationale |
| bonusus | inseores | radices | rebus |
| butyrine | introit | saleratus | recipe |
| cadaver | jejunum | sanies | regalia |
| caduceus | lapis lazuli | saliva | regius |
| cæsura | laudanum | scabies | Regulus |
| canal | lacuna | series | requiem |
| chimera | libra | specie | sanatorium |
| canary | lignum vitæ | species | |
| candelabrum | liquation | speculum | |
| capias | Leviathan | spicula | |

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| adagio | cantabile | flutina | replica |
| affettuoso | cantata | lava | quintet |
| agio | cicerone | legato | quintetto |
| allegretto | cicisbeo | macaroni | scagliola |
| allegro | condottieri | mezzorelievo | scarlatina |

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| alto | canzone | mezzotinto | seraglio |
| alto rilievo | canzonet | niello | signor |
| andante | capriccio | nuncio | signora |
| appoggiatura | conversazione | obligato | sirocco |
| archipelago | capriole | oratorio | soffeggio |
| aria | capuccio | ovolo | sonata |
| arsitta | capuchin | pianissimo | soprano |
| curioso | carbonari | pianist | stiletto |
| arpeggio | carrara | piano | tarantella |
| baguio | casino | piano-forte | terra cotta |
| baldachin | cavatina | piazza | trio |
| basso | cavo rilievo | piccolo | tutti |
| belladonna | chiaro oscuro | pozzuolana | vermicelli |
| bravo | da capo | prima donna | violin |
| bravura | embroglio | punchinello | virtu |
| brecchia | felucca | recitative | virtuoso |
| bulletin | fiasco | recitativo | volcano |
| campanile | finale | regatta | |

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| abyss | catechumen | enemata | Philomela |
| acme | cachexy | glaucoma | philopena |
| agape | catarrh | heterodox | phyloxera |
| agora | chasm | horizon | pseudo |
| allegory | chiliad | hyosciamus | podagra |
| amoeba | chiliahedron | hypothee | rheum |
| anacoluthon | chiragra | ichneumon | sesame |
| anode | cotyledon | ichor | sybarite |
| cathode | eidolon | iota | synclinal |
| archiery | elaine | isagon | talisman |
| baryta | empyema | Mentor | theca |
| barytes | erysipelas | oedema | trichina |
| baryta | empyreuma | panorama | tympanites |
| boustrophedon | enema | papyrus | |

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| abalone | barricado | tomato | palmetto |
| ananas | bejuco | potato | peccadillo |
| adobe | bonanza | impresario | piastre |
| albino | bonito | inamorato | piragua |
| alcaid | botargo | maravedi | pistachio |
| alcalde | buffalo | mestizo | poncho |
| alguazil | desperado | mosquito | pronunciamento |
| alpaca | fandango | mulatto | Pueblo |
| arinada | Hidalgo | muscovado | pulque |
| banana | tobacco | olla podrida | |

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| 231 | mangelwurzel Krupp sabretash | sapsago Tokay landwehr | sauerkroul schorl Leyden | uhlan umlaut zollverein |
| 232 | aard-vark | gier-eagle | quack-salver | zwanziger (A) |
| 233 | Beluga | bristzka | ukase | knout |
| 234 | banshee caragheen | coronach skein | slogan shillalah | tanist usquebaugh |
| 234 | armada armadillo autodafe banana | Brazil pagoda palaver pimenta | pro. ranch puma renegado | tapioca tapir veranda |
| 235 | abba nbib Aceldama Adonai alleluia | ephah ephod gehenna hosanna Leviathan | Messiah Mischna purim rabbi teraphim | seraphim cherub cherubim seraph Urim |
| 236 | avatar | palanquin | prakrit | sanskrit |
| 237 | raca targum argala | bricksheesh ginour parsee | pasha peri toman | satrap Subak |
| 238 | avatar Bengalee Bengall | Bramosomaj Hindostan Hindoo | nirvana nizam kouri | pariah rajah Zend Avesta |
| 239 | argali bohea Hyson | mandarin Mikado Mogul | picul Nankeen pagoda | pagamas Souchong catechu |

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| 240 | abracadabra cashou | Gambodge patchouli | pillau polo | ramie tripang |
| 241 | Chicago pemmican | pow-wow quahaug | succotash toboggan | wigwam squaw |
| 242 | ipecacuanha | tapioca | 243 mate | matico |
| 244 | ananas | chigoe | quinine | cashew |
| 245 | taboo | tattoo | wampun | wapiti (I) |
| 246 | cacao coyote | menhaden oxalotl | pulque capybara | cashew-tree cheroot |
| 247 | sequoia scuppermong | tupelo curare | amahac tomahawk | 248 Buchu |
| 249 | amock | kris | oregon | rattan |
| 250 | redowa | 251 rutabaga | sonar (T) | yataghan (T) |
| 252 | burgoo algebra burnoose carat bashaw | hashish hasheesh Hegira imam imaum | Khedive razzia marabout bey iman | muezzin nadir zenith bashi-bazouk sheik |

AMUSEMENT: — Parsing and plain reading.

1° Hall, haul all the awls into the hall; dark cages, dark ages, dark Aë/gis;
 2° You are here: all right, I say gayly; Hugh is here: all write, icy, gale-like. Hugh is
 here: haul right, I say, Yale-like; 3° No, for how car Howe now know our hour,
 with that pow-wow; 4° Ease that Ryce, Ease that rice? hiss that, Ryce. Hiss that
 thrice; is that rise, dries, tries, trice or thrice! Say tu'nic, not unique.

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| escapade | cockade | masquerade | pomade |
| epopee | fricasse | degree | perigee |
| spondee | chickaree | filigree | renegade |
| balustrade | chanticleer | auctioneer | career |
| velveteen | tureen | sixteen | canteen |
| anneal | repeal | appeal | conceal |
| genteel | effloresce | arabesque | Japanese |
| serene | obscene | Nicene | anthracene |
| sincere | severe | austere | revere |
| adipocere | mature | secure | endure |
| manure | conjure | conjure | perjure |
| ceruse | refuse (n) | refuse (v) | confuse |
| bamboo | kangaroo | Hindoo | halloo |
| review | purview | caboose | benzoin |
| enjoin | renown | unknown | cocoon |
| simoon | buffoon | simoom | jocose |
| erubescence | evanescent | quintessence | camisado |
| decahedron | parabola | apodixis | epizoon |
| epizoon | amanuensis | Rhizoma | barytes |
| peritonitis | parotitis | chlorosis | apotheosis |
| metamorphosis | cursores | apodosis | ecchymosis |
| glaucoma | diploma | Rhea | panacea |
| reptilia | platina | alumina | elegiacal |
| cardiacal | cochineal | judicial | superficial |
| obsidian | chameleon | galleon | dandelion |
| intuition | Dominion | geranium | effluvium |
| mausoleum | museum | lyceum | peritoneum |
| European | hymenean | aromatic | dedalous |
| villanous | bimanous | porcelanous | diaphanous |
| oviparous | gangrenous | gorgeous | impious |
| scurrilous | garrulous | clamorous | sonorous |
| canorous | omnivorous | hypothesis | ominous |
| continuous | innocuous | autonomous | synonymous |
| anabasis | hypostasis | somnolence | catachresis |
| synopsis | onomatopæsis | suppliant | audience |
| prominence | prevalence | comolence | sustenance |
| blandiloquent | belligerent | ignorant | annuitant |
| purulence | canicula | corpuscular | regular |
| continuance | pursuance | attenuant | anemone |
| pursuant | syncope | Calliope | hyperbola |
| geocentric | tribasic | generic | cubic |
| patriotic | triasic | pacific | polemic |
| catholio | bishopric | choleric | turmeric |

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| psychic | phtthisic | arabic | poitic |
| aciinic | archbishopric | mnemonics | æsthetics |
| acoustics | univocal | equivocal | unequivocally |
| marginal | scariatinal | synclinal | anticlinal |
| aboriginal | equinal | mediastinal | official |
| polygonal | isochronal | diagonal | patronai |
| parietal | marital | hospital | centripetal |
| satiety | combustibility | anxiety | perspicuity |
| neutrality | hilarity | reciprocity | ebriety |
| tabefy | rarefy | signify | diversify |
| matutinal | coronal | intestinal | silica |
| fratricide | homicidal | febrifuge | consuetude |
| solicitude | hexagon | autolatry | antipathy |
| cardialgy | aristocracy | bigamy | necromancy |
| intimacy | progeny | monography | photophone |
| biology | so.iloquy | centilitre | gasometer |
| diameter | monomachy | astronomer | chironomy |
| microscope | stethoscopy | xerography | necropolis |
| dentiphone | zootomy | hypertrophy | antistrophe |
| pedadogue | analogous | ethnark | heresiarch |
| conjugal | petiolate | variegate | overestimate |
| mineralize | patronize | compromise | sarmentose |
| modify | enmity | possession | rugose |
| necessary | sedentary | accessory | promissory |
| corollary | ceremony | matrimony | constabulatory |

AMUSEMENT: — Parsing and plain reading (useful).

1° Warsaw never saw a saw so well as this saw saws; 2° Tel. Tell tells that that that that bad bat caught is that that that that fat Dad dispatched; 3° Plucky Peter Piper picked a big peck of pickle pepper, which a witch wished to fix again against ghastly pickpockets, by thick peaked packets pegged in packer's pockets; 4° In a nice army, the strong ones once haul. In a nice army the strong ones won all; 5° In a nice army the strong one wins all, wins Saul; won oneawl, won one hall, once won one once (cat.); 6° (n° 2, in other words). Teles'phorus Tell says this "word that" which a bad bird caught... is the same "word that" which the fat Father wrote; 7° Those fool, full of fun, in a foul fight last Fall, did fall on the fowl that fell, its feet filled with filth; 8° They couldn't earn because they couldn't turn; 9° No need of wrench, of heat, of roots, of fright; great use of French, of feet, of fruits, of right; 10° It eases all, it eases Saul, it teases Saul; he teases all; 11° Great errors, great terrors; get a notion of an ocean; 12° Is that heir a parent? is that here apparent? is that tare a pare? is that hair a pair? Erelong they will pare. There were two pairs among the Peers, on the ninth night; 13° My son, the sun sets on Masonville; 14° Good ships, good chips; say cheap, not sheep; sheet, not cheat; 15° See those haly places, those hilly placers, these silly faces, whole phases, old faces, old vi-as.

DRILL ON SPELLING SOMEWHAT SIMILAR SOUNDS.

With some assistance as to meaning of words.

STUDENT HAS TO THINK.

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| bower, at cards | dō, make | four, twice two | mād, angry | bīt, of food |
| bough, branch | tō, at | fōre, ahead | mēed, pay | pīt, hollow |
| beau, dandy | two, one and one | fōrt, fortification | meād, liquor | pēat, for fire |
| bōw, fold | tōw, a boat | fōrth, forward | meāt, to eat m. | bēat, strike |
| bōw, incline | tōe, of foot | fōurth, and fīth. | mēet, meeting | bēet, for cows |
| mōw, heap | hoe, tool | It, that | mēte, give | bēater, who beats |
| mōw, cut hay | wōe, mischief | hīt, strike | mēet hēr, and speak | Pēter, and Paul |
| sōw, seeds | whōa, stop | ēat, eat food | mēter, of length | bēat hēr, for deserting |
| sew (sō), with needle | whō, which | ēat, feed | mē tōo, me also | saw, to see |
| sōw, beast | wēnt, go, went | hēat, warm | nēt, pure | saw, tool |
| rōw, by oars | wīnd, air | hēater, that warms | net, for fishes | saw, cut |
| rōw, rank | wīnd, turn | hēat hēr, with fire | net, free from .. | pane, of glass |
| rōw, fight | wōūnd, turned | fīt, good or bad | nīt egg or plant | pāin, dolor |
| rōe, of fishes | wōūnd, injury | fēat, action | nēat, clean | bane, destruction |
| dew, water... | wōūnded, injured | fēet, and legs | nēed, want | bain, bath |
| due, owed | rīng, for finger | fēte, feast | nēeder, who needs | bāle, of cotton |
| dōe, beast | rīng, the bell | fētor bad odor | nēther, lower | bāil, \$100 bail |
| dōugh, for bread | wrīng, twist | māid, lady | nēither, nor | pālo, pallid face |
| dō, music | for, preposition | māde, done | bēt, bet a \$ | pāil, of water |

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| sāle, of goods | bāy, water | Nāy, no | oh ! interj. | pāir, two |
| sāil, of ship | bey, lord | Ney, name | hautboy, music | pear, fruit |
| sailer, ship | dāy, 24 hours | neigh, of horses | | pāre, cut |
| sāilor, on ship | the, article | | bērry, seed | pāyer, man |
| sēller, of goods | they, them | lēd, (v. impf.) | bury, the dead | pēer, lord |
| sāil, \$1,000 f... | | lēad, (n.) metal | pērry, liquor | piēr, of bridge |
| vāil, gift | bīn, box | lēad, (v.) direct. | | fare, price |
| vāle, valley | been, be, was | lēt, him alone | rēd, color | fare, food |
| veil, for face | pīn, of brass | lēt, kt a house | rēad, (v. past) | fair, fine, pretty |
| | bēan, for soup | letter, to write | rēad. (v. fr.) | bāre, naked |
| till, untill | bēing, (v.) to be | | rēed, stick | bēar, beast |
| till, work | bēing, (n.) a thing | b, letter | | bēar, (v.) carry |
| tēll, say | | bē, (v.) | is, to be | bēer, to drink |
| tāle, story | ā, an | bēe, for honey | his, his soul | biēr, for dead |
| tāil, of beast | āye, ever | pēa, for soup | hiss, noise | piēr, for bridge |
| tēller, of bank | eh, interj. | p, letter | ēase, rest | |
| tēll her, the truth | hāy, for horses | | | |
| tāytor, for drees | hey, joy | an, a | me, myself | pōund, 16 oz. |
| Taylor name | heigh ! ho ! | and, also | māy, can do it | pōund, 20 sb. |
| | | ānt, Insect | Māy, month of : | pōnd, of water |
| mail, armour | bāne, bad | āunt, and uncle | mīre, mud | pōnder, think |
| māle, m. | bāin, batb | hāunt, frequent | māyor, chief | pānder, flatter |
| māil, letters | cāne, to walk | hānd, and foot | mēre, simple | pāwned, engaged |
| māy hē'll, he will | Cāin, and Abel | hūnt, for tigers | meere, limit | |
| māle, bad | Kāin, name | Annu, name | Maher, name | wood, for fire |
| māll, mallet | Kāne, name | ō, letter | mare, and horse | would, should |

whô'd,
who would
hood,
for head

weighed,
1 pound
weight,
so heavy
wâit,
stop
wâiter,
at table
wâit her,
a while
weather,
fine
whêther,
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whët,
sharpen
wët,
damp
what,
which

àir,
wind
èyre,
court
ère,
before
hàir,
on head
heir,
inheriting
hàre,
beast

ill,
sick
hÿll,
slope
šel,
fish
hēel,
of foot
hēal,
cure

he'll
he will

high,
up
I,
me
higher,
compar.
hie,
go quick
hire,
engage
eye,
to look
aye,
yes
ay,
yes
my,
my book
mire,
mud

more,
or less
Moor,
nation
mower,
of hay

l,
letter
lä.
in music
lä,
look l
law,
rule

lesson,
to learn...
lessen,
diminish
less in
than before

load,
burden

lode,
of metal
loath,
opposed
loathe,
abhor

mew,
of cat
mew,
building
mewl,
cry
mule,
beast
mewler,
that mewls

mean,
signify
mien,
look
mesne,
middle
miny,
full of mines
mine,
or thine
mind,
soul
mined,
in mines
mite,
insect
might,
could
mitre,
of bishop
my two,

rite,
rubric
right,
good
write,
a letter
writer,
who writes

wright,
laborer

ürn,
vase
ëarn,
money
Hëarn,
name

döllar,
money
dölor,
pain
töller,
ringer
thäler,
money

die,
or live
dye,
color
dies,
by death
dÿes,
colors
dice,
to play
ties,
binds

rāin,
water
rein,
of horse
reign,
govern
vāin,
proud,
vein,
of blood
vāne,
for wind
feign,
forge
fane,
temple

key,
of door
quay,
for ship
qui-vive,
in war

awed,
afraid
Aught,
anything
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seeds
Sault,
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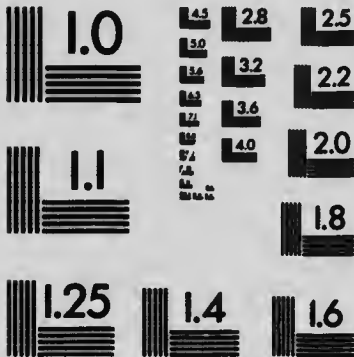
drive,
lead
driver,
coach-driver
gräv'el,
sand, etc.
träv'ail,
work
träv'el,
journey
räv'el,
entangle
ri'val,
competitor
riv'el,
shriv'el

rēc'reate,
amuse
recreate',
create anew



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rā'ven, bird
rāv'en, ravage
rāv'in, ravage
rāv'ine, hollow place
rāv'elin, work

rum, liquor
rum, odd
rhumb, direction
Rome, city
roam, wander
ream, of paper
ream, instrument
ram, sheep
ram, engine
Ram, stars
belle,

fem. of beau
bell, for ringing
belly, abdomen
belly, to swell
billy, a club
billy, machine
bill, note
bill, beak
bill, advertize

bill, instrument
pil', for swallowing

sāme, the same
sēam, fatness
sēam, measure
sēam, joint
sēm, appear
sēaman, sailor
Simon, Name

sōul, spirit
ōle, of foot
sōle, only, single
sōle, fish
Sāul, king Saul
sore, hurt
soar, fly aloft

sōn (sūn), child
sūn, sun & moon
nōne, no one
nūn, religious woman
nōne, part of office
nōnes, part of month

lyre, music

lī'ar, teller of lies
lie, untruth
lie, rest, incline
lī'er, who rests
lye, salted water
lye, side-track

lēaf, of tree
liēf, gladly
liēve, gladly
lēave, l. him alone
live, or die
lift, lift up
lived, lived well
left, left alone
left, left and right

prin'cipal, chief, master
prin'ciple, axiom, root

mōd'el, example
mōd'al, in mode

Cāp'ital, chief...
Cāp'itōl, temple, edifice

lītre, measure

līter, litre
lītter, bed-like
lītter, straw, etc.
līttele, not much
lā'dle, spoon

livre, 20 cts.
liver, for bile
live, and die
live (adj.), alive
life, and death
lives, pl. of life
lives, and dies

manner, custom
mān'or, abode,
man and woman
man, supply with [men]

māne, of horse
māin, chief
Māine, State of
miēn, look
mēan, signify
mēan, base, low
mēine, mix,

mēan, average
mēsne (mēn), middle
Mēahan, name,

idle, lazy
idōl, statue
idyl, song
I'd, I would
hide, conceal
hide, skin for leather [ther]

died, he died
dyed, colored
tied, bound
tide, of sea

You, and I
ū, letter
hew, cut
hūe, color
ew (ū), tree
yew (ū), tree
ewe (ū), sheep
ewer, vase
yōur, your hat
yōū're, you are

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| flower, roses, etc. | peaceable, loves peace | wēal, happiness | stake, risk, | máll, strike |
| fïour, for bread | paceable, capable of | wē'll, we will | stake, post | máll, game |
| flaw our, break our | [pace appeasable, can be ap- peased | whēel, turn on w. | steak, of meat | máll, place of g. |
| time, and space | C, letter | whēeled, carried | stick, of wood | máll, court |
| thime, plant | sea. ocean | whēeled, turned | T, letter | mâul, hammer |
| time, 5 t..., | see, look | wēaled, striped | T, bandage | pall-mall, confusion (pél-mél) |
| dime, 10 cts. | See, Holy See | wēald, wood | T square, ruler | prāy'er, who prays |
| dāmn, condemn | ēarl, lord | wiēld, w. a swōrd | D, letter | prāy'er, supplication |
| dām, of mill | hūrl, throw | sēal, fish, | Dēe, river | prey'er, plunderer |
| dāme, lady | hēard, hear | ciēl, close the eyes | the, article | prey, plunder |
| tāme, accustom | hērd. cattle | cēil, ceiling | thee, you | pray, invoke |
| by, preposition | hurdle, shut up | zēal, ardor | three, 2 and 1 | bray, grund small |
| By, Name | art, skill | sēe ill, being sick | tree, apple-tree, [etc. | bray, harsh noise |
| bye, good-bye | art, thou art | L, letter | peel, skin | great, great man |
| buy, buy goods | hart, beast | L, aisle | peel, take of | grate, of stoves, etc. |
| pie, and cakes | heärt, of man | hale, robust | peel, instrument | wheel, of carriage |
| pye, pie | heärth, fire-place | hāle, to drag | peepe, antelope | weal, happiness |
| found, did find | ēarth, world | hāil, rain of ice | pell, parchment | wheal, mark, pus- [tule |
| found, by melting | hurt, injure | hāil, hail Mary | páll, a catch | rung, bell is rung |
| found, found a city | ërr, mistake | ëll, measure | pawl, a catch | wrung, twisted |
| found, file | ēar, and eyes | āle, beer | páll, a cloak | wrong, not right |
| possible, can be | hēar, hear music | hell, for devils | páll, for chalice | what (hwöt), that which |
| passible, of pain | hēre, and there | take, seize | máll, mallet | |
| passable, can pass | | stake, stick | | |

CONSONANTS.

B has only one sound, but C has three sounds: S, K, Z

Ch is naturally pronounced tsh: charm, chastity, etc

** Ch is pronounced k in Latin, Greek and Hebrew words.

Therefore, for those who do not know Greek:

Ch=K, is hard in:

1st chalyb'ete, cham'brél, chameleon, cham'omile, cha'os, chaol'ogy, char'acter, chasm, chimē'ra, chimerical, choir, enchirid'ion, enchōr'ial, hypochon'driac, Mocha, mo'chastōne, Melchisedech, etc., and in words commencing by arch, followed by a vowel, as archetype, archiepiscopal. (Are excepted: Words commencing in arch' followed by a consonant as archdeacon, and besides: arch, inarch, and derivatives, in which ch is=tsh).

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2nd Ch is hard in words commencing by:

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| báčch... | chōn... | Ysch... | och... | ra'chit |
| brách... | chōr... | Isoch... | *or'ches... | Rěch'ab |
| *brōnch... | chy... | *lachr... | orchil... | stich |
| *căt'ech... | cōnch... | loch... | orchis... | rynych |
| chălc... | ěch... | lonch... | pach... | shěch |
| chăld... | enchym... | mach... | parench... | tăch |
| chěl... | eschăr... | manich | paroch | *těchn |
| chēm... | eschăt... | mosch... | *pasch... | trăch |
| chYl... (1000) | eūchar... | *mel'anch... | psych. (sĭk) | trĭch |
| chĭr... | eūnuch... | murch... | ra'chis... | trōch |
| chōl... | glōch... | Noach... | chl... | chr.... |

3rd Ch is hard in words ending in:

ach, āche, arch, nich, och, stich, teuch.

EXAMPLES: âu'roch, autoch'ton, stom'ach, âlmanach, mōn'arch, distich, Pen'tateūch, ē'poch, tooth-ache.

al'chēmy, Chal'dee, chēm'istry, chĭr'omancy, chōl'era, chol'ic, chōn'drin, conchōl'ogy, ěch'ō, mel'ancholy, Noa'chian, chrome.

chyl 'iad, chyle, chyme, chör 'ister, escharot 'ic, eschatöl 'ogy, Eü 'charist, ischiät 'ic, isoch 'ronous, läch 'rymal, mäch 'inal, Manichee 'r, Maniche 'an, och 'imy, pach 'ydärm, parénch 'yma, päsch 'al, rachyt 'ic, stichöm 'etry, tachyg 'raphy, tech 'nical, trichin 'na, tro 'chee, trö 'chil, bronchī 'tis, eucharis 'tic, etc.

Exc. chaldro.. (isháldron). arch, inarch; chirp, chirrup, chore; chöltry, chömp, charity, chart, charter, cherub, cherubim; besides: pacha, chemi-sette, chaise, machine 'r, macht 'nist, chagrin 'r, Champaign 'r, and other French words in which ch=sh.

Sc,=sk in sceptic and deriv...., scirrus and deriv.; in schē/diasm, schēdūle (3 sounds).

schēma, scheme, schene, scherzando, scherzo (tso), and in all Latin, Greek and Hebrew words: schesis, schiedam (skē 'dam). schindylesis, schirrus, schisma (in music); schidzo, schohärie, scholar, scholastic, school, scholia, scholion, schooner; but schisn (siz 'm), and derivatives have ch null.

C is pronounced Z in sacrifice, and suffice; null in indict 'r, in indict 'ment.

D final is pronounced d or t, according to euphony. Ex. : healed, pealed,=hēld, pēld; mixed, picked=mixt, pict:

Words in ed are pronounced with an additional syllable ed, if adjectives.

Ex. : blessed=blēs/şed, if adj.; blēst, if verb; lēarn/ed, if adj.; learnt, if verb, etc.

F is pronounced v in of, and in words ending by preposition of: thereof, etc.

G is hard before a, o, u, h; it is generally soft before e, i, y, except in the following words and their derivatives—almost all Anglo-Saxon.

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|------------|----------|-----------|----------|-------------|
| * anger | * gear | geason | * gibbon | Giffard |
| * augur | * gean | geat | gibbous | * gift |
| * auger | * geese | geck | gibbose | giggle |
| * beget | geek | gecko | * giddy | gig |
| * begin 'r | geld | gehen 'na | gibbsite | " |
| biggin | * gelt | geī 'ton | * gild | * gills (of |
| conger | * get | gemara | * gilt | fish) |
| * eager | * gew... | gesh | gibel | * gimlet |
| * ſnger | geyser | gib | gif | " |

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|---------|----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| gibcat | gittern | gyrland | larghetto | * target |
| gid | gink /go | gyse | * linger | * tiger |
| gilour | gingham | gyte | * longer | * young /er |
| gilse | * gird | git | mangel | * young /- |
| gimbals | * girl | gith | monger | [est |
| gimmals | girlond | gittith | nagel- | and . |
| gimmer | girt | * gizzard | [flue | a few |
| girn | * girth | * hunger | orgil- | more. |
| gimp | * give | * lä /ger | [lous | |

H is mute in heir, honor, hostler, hour, and derivatives; mute after r: rheum, rhetoric, etc., controverted for hospital, humble, humor, herb, and derivatives.

** N is nasal when it precedes g, c, k, q, x in same syllable: Ex: bing, bang, sink, sank, lynx, conquer, zinc.

It is equally nasal when these letters are followed by a rich suffix, called corollary, in this book. (See Corollaries: er, or, ur, ish, le, ry, tion, etc.)

Illustrations:— about 120 words and their derivatives.

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|-----------|--------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| * anchor | crinkle | * gangrene | * languid | * singular |
| * anger | cringle | gingle | * languish | * sprinkle |
| * angle | * clangor | hanker | * languor | spangle |
| * anguish | * conc'ord | hankle | * linger | tangle |
| * angular | * conc'ourse | * harangue | * lingual | tankard |
| * ankle | Congo | * defunct | * linguist | tincal |
| * anxious | conger | * handk'er- | mangle | tingle |
| * anxiety | * congress | chief | * mingle | tinkle |
| * banquet | * conquer | * hunger | monger | * twinkle |
| * blanket | * conquest | * ink | mong'rel | * uncle |
| bungle | * England | * inkle | * monk | * unction |
| cancrine | * English | jangle | * monkey | * unguent |
| * canker | * dangle | * jingle | * rancor | * vanquish |
| chancre | * finger | jungle | rankle | vinquish |
| chingle | * function | * junction | * sanguine | * wrangle |
| * shingle | fungous | * language | * single | wrangle |

Besides many rare or scientific words:

elenchus, enchym..., congregate, fandango, flamingo, flunky, is /inglass, juncate, junket, linguae, lincture, Linga, lingo, lingua, malinger, mancus, mango, mangonel, moringa, mungo, mungrel, pongo, tonka, parench..., etc.

Observation:—This is no task for memory, because, if we strike out from the word the corollary, or termination, we have the preceding short rule of nasal n, which settles everything, and nicely.

Ex.: single=sing...le; sing, has surely a nasal sound, so...single has a nasal sound.

** Th is soft at the beginning of the twenty (20) following words:

Than, that, the, thee, their, theirs, there, them, then, thence, these, they, thine, this, thither, those, thou, though, thus, thv.

• Th is generally sharp at the end of words, except in many verbs, ending chiefly in "the," and in the plural of many nouns. Ex.: Brēath, sharp; brēathe, soft; bāth, sharp; bāthe, soft; bāths, laths, oaths, mouths, pāths, soft.

• Are soft: booth; verbs mouth, teeth, bequeath, sēthe, brēathe, and others in "the."

• Th is soft in the middle of many words, specially: bother, fother, fathom, farthing, farther, farthest, gather, lather, lather, other, father, brother, brethren, mother, smother, tether, thither, hither, murther, nēther, hēather, hēathen, fēather, lēather, togeth^rer, wēather, whēther, wither, clōthing, clothes, (klōthz, or clōz), northern, northerly, southern, southerly (sūth^rern, sūtherly), withāl^r, worthy.

• S is sharp at beginning of words: sō, safe, sōurce.

* S=z in as, has, is, his, was (wōz), whereas.

** S=z in general when euphony requires it, and nothing forbids; therefore:

1st S=z: between two vowels:

Ex.: Jestis-Christ, daisy, devise, pesade, resist, phase, phrase, pose, oppose, rose, prose, prosa^ric, premise^r, devise^r, advise, etc.

2nd S=z between a vowel and

a consonant other than c, k, f, p, ph, r, t.

Examples for 2nd : S between a vowel and a consonant other than c, k, f, p, ph, r, t.

S=z : prism, palsy, wisdom, cosmetic, prismatic, empasm, husband, huswife (hūzīf), Mars, measles, Lisbon, lamb's wool, clēanse, discern, tansy, observe, mistletoe, (because t is mute), kinsman, Osnaburg, Wolsey, etc., and by exception : possess (pozzēss/), dessert/, hussar/, hussy, dissolve, gossan, discern/ment, etc., etc.

Exc. : S=s although between two vowels, and a special consonant, in :

- ** (a) : absorb, caseine, case/mate, cast/no, creosote, crusade, dense, tense, desinence, casus, crease, Lū/siad, nos/o..., morose/,
- ** base, debase, embase, bias, case, encase, cease, decrease, increase, lease, garrison, loose, loosen, mason, muslin, dose, the/sis, basement, basil/ica, basil..., basin, basis, pusillanimous, pusill...,
- ** desolate, else, erysip/elas, esu/rient, magnesite, Peg/asus, pleurisy, presage, presbyōpia, desiderate, desultory, recluse,
- ** ransack, ransom, resource, response, rinse, translate, vaseline ;
- ** in final syllables in sis ; sive, sal, sol, sor, after a consonant ; and in words of foreign languages : nisi, quasi, osi/ris, pi/solite.
- (b) adesmy, Asalphus, ben/ison, caboose, caparison, chins, commensal, creese (cris), cresyllic, diastase, m. marcasite, marmose, Masora, Medusa, moccasin, moose, mosae..., musmon, myosin, myosi/tis, nodose, nosology, resē/da, ri/sus, ros/il, ses/ame, sponson, theoc/rasy.
- ** 3rd S=z, at the end of words, after a consonant other than c, k, s, f, p, ph, t.
- * Ex. : bids (bidz), tins, lens, legs, dens, loves ; but bits, tips, sticks, phonographs, etc., have s sharp=c, according to Rule : S is sharp after c, k, f, p, ph, t. Nature wills it.
- 4th S=z : S has a tendency to be soft=z, after two vowels : pease, peas, boys, toys, teas, beaux, (bōz).
- 5th X=z : in the beginning of words ; Ex. : xyst=zist.

Observations:—1° In many words which are now verbs, and now not verbs: when verbs, they have s soft=z; otherwise, s sharp.

Ex. abuse, confuse, close, mouse, louse, house, grease, profuse, refuse, diffuse, etc.

Exc. muse, carouse, sponse..... have always s=z.
obtuse, douse, souse.. have always s=s.

2° Real prefixes, that is: Prefixes joined to a word having its own meaning and retaining it; do not change the sound of the word.

Ex. reserve (to spare) keeps s soft=(rezerve'). But re-serve (serve anew) is pronounced as if in two words, with s sharp. The same for other prefixes: ab, dis, mis, pro, pros, etc.

Ex. re-sell, re-sign (sign anew), but not resign (give up), resound (sound anew), but not resound (give back the noise); dissolution, absolution, absolve, pros'ody, pros'elyte, pro-si'phon.

Exc. disease (diz.) disaster, dismal, dissolve, resolve, and der., but in dissolution: s is sharp, according to Rule.

** N. B. Rules seem numerous: but a good ear will easily supply most of them; because they are generally based on harmony and good sense.

C. S. or T=Sh or Zh in words ending in sion, tion, tia, tiate, sier, zier, ceous, cious, tious, sure, surate, asuist, ssue, sual, cial, icie, ecie, cian, ciate, sient, tient, etc.

** N. B. (Gen.) Sound Sh after a consonant; zh... after a vowel.

Ex. vis''ion, atten''tion, reci''ssion, mili''tia (sh), enun''ciate, viz''ier, bra''sier, cadu''ceous, conscious, discrè''tion, secrè''tion, iss''ue, sen''sual, superfic''iēs, spè''ciē, spè''ciēs.

Illustration for drilling both ear and eye:

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|-----------|-------------|---------|---------|---------|------------|
| cen''sure | men''surate | iss''ue | A''sia | o''sier | cohè''sion |
| fissure | mesurable | tissue | spècial | crosier | dec's''ion |
| tensure | commen''- | sūgar | spèce | hosier | adhèsion |

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|---------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|
| incisure | surate | initial (sh) | fuch'ria | vitious | scission zh) |
| tonsure | depréciate | méas'ure | acacia | glazier | div'ision |
| scissure (zh) | appréci'ate | sensual | trānsient | grazier | miss'ion |
| pres'sure | enunciate | sociable | intransient | rosier | intuition (sh) |
| sûre | ante'cian | social | sentient | vizier | vis'ion |
| insûre' | antis'cian | visual | ambrosia | nausea (sh) | provision |
| assûre | antisc'ii | usual | aphasia | osseuary | coeno'cium |
| closure | perisc'ian | con'science | cassia | o'tiose (sh) | nastur'tium |
| su'rety | ra'tio | prē'science | amen'tia | trēns'ure | sclero'tium |
| a'zure | roden'tia | cas'ual | quas'sia | plēas'ure | stron'tia |
| embrasure | sa'tiate | cas'ui't | odon'tia | lēisure | acony'tia (sh) |
| enclōsure | sco'tia | cas'ui'stry | Polynēsia | vi'tiate | inēr'tia |

OBSERVATION ABOUT MUTE CONSONANTS

ARE GENERALLY MUTE (IF IN SAME SYLLABLE).

B before d and t: Ex. bdellium, bdellometer, doubt, debt, debtor, bdelloi'dea, bdellomor'pha, etc.

B after m: lamb, bumb, numb, crumb, dumb, limb, climb, tōmb, wōmb, Macōmb, cōmb, ambsace, corymb, etc.

Exc. succumb', in which b is mute, at choice.

B before tle: subtle, subtleness, subtlety, wrastle, wrestle, etc.

C before n, t, z (initial): Cnīdae, Czar, ctenophora, ctenoid, cnemial, cnīdaria, Czarina, Czarowitz; besides: indīct', vic-tuals (vīt'tlz), etc., and deriv.

Ch before th: Chthon'ic, and besides in drachm (drām), schism (sīzm), yacht (yōt), fuchsia.

d in Wednesday (wenz'dy), soldier (sōl'jer), handsome, handsel, handkerchief, feldspar, feldspath.

g before m, n, or ht: gnat, gnarl, gnaw, gneiss (nīs); phlegm, poignant, oppugn, repugn, impugn, Cologne, pugh (pō), seigneurial, right, might, gnome, gnomon, gnostic, gnu.

Exc. gn in middle of words, as impreg'nate (because g and n are not in same syllable).

k before n: know, knave, knead, knee, knack, knife, etc.

h is null in: isthmus, asthma, John, Thomas, Thompson, Thames (temz), Esther, Anthony, thyme, thymol; h of final ham: Brougham (Brôm), Clapham (clăp/əm), ging/ham, Stōne/ham, Syd/enham, but Grēsh/am.

l before f or v in: half, calf; also salve (säv for ointment), calve, to suive, salver (for ointment).

l before k: yōlk, tâlk, folk_s, calk, stalk, clalk, Norfolk, Suffolk, malkin, balk, caulk, falk, walk, Walker, etc.

Exc. yelk, elk, silk, milk, sulk, folk, welk, wheelk, wilk, talc, Dilke, and deriv.

l before con. in fâlcon, fâlconry, and deriv.

Exc. fal /conine, fal /conet, fal /copern, Fal /cones, Falcon /idae, fal /coni /nae.

l before n in Lincoln (lin /kun), Colnbrook; but kiln is pronounced kÿl; colonel (kēr /nel); Malcolm (mal /kum), Chis /olm (zum).

l before m: calm (cäm), balm, psalm (sä'm), embalm, hölm, säl/mon, almonds, alms (ämz). Holmes, and deriv.

Exc. elm, film, almoner, al /mu..., al /monry, älmost, psalmog..., psalmod...

l in: would, could, should, hâlser, (obsolete; now hawser).

m before n: mnemonics, Mnemōs /yne, mnemotechny, etc.

n final after m: autumn, (âu/tum), contemn, condemn,

Exc. autumnal, contemner, etc. (because m and n are not in same syllable).

p is null after m: empty, emptiness, exempt, exemption, tempt, attempt, contempt, contemp/tible, etc.

p, before b or t: cupboard (cübberd), raspberry; ptisan/, tempt, ptō/sis, pty/alism, ptē/ro..., ptē/no...

p. before n: pneūmăt/ics, pneūmōn/ics, pneumō/nia.

Exc. with Greek prefixes, eū, hyper: eūpnoē /a, hyperpnoē /a.

p, before s: psy'chic (sī'kĭk), psalm (sä'm), psalter (sâl'ter), pseū/do, pshaw (shâw), psittaci, psal/mograph.

p, before ph or th : sapphic (săf'flic), sapphire (săf'fir); naphtha (năf'tha or năp'tha), phthisis (thîsîs), apophthegm (ap'othëm), phthisic (tîz'ik), phthallie (thăl'lic), p'thongal (thöng'al), diphthong (dif'... or dip'...thong), triphthong (trîf'thong).

ph = v in Stephens (stevens), nephew.

r is transposed in : iron (î'ürn); apron (ă'pürn), and some deriv.

s is null in aisle, is'land, is'let, vis'count, méane, demesne, and a few words from foreign languages.

t of stle : hostler, apostle (apös'l), nestle, epistle, bustle, hustle, whistle, justle, rustle, mistletoe (miz'l'to), etc.

t of sten : christen, listen, hasten, fisten, moisten, etc.

t before g in mortgage, t after f in often, soft'en; of (preposition) = ov.

t before m : tmé'sis.

t before z : tzar, tzarowitch (zarovitz), tzarî'na, tzarî't'za, tzetze (zëtse).

w before ho : who (hô), whom, whose, whôop, whôre, whole, wholesome, etc.

Exc. whoa (hwô), whôrl, whortle, whort, whot.

w before r : wren, write, writhe, wring, wrong, wrung, Wratislaw, etc.

Exc. W is sometimes pronounced v in foreign languages.

w is mute in : answer, sword, two, tow'ard, tow'ards and in those words already given.

w mute in ich : Greenwich (grî'n'idge), Norwich (nor'ridge, England); not in Norwich, in Conn., U.S.A., Woolwich (wûl'idge), Harwich (harridge, England), not Harwich, Mass., U. S. A., in which w counts; Warwick (wor'ik, of England), not mute in Warwick, place in U. S. A.

W is pronounced v in French proper names of persons, when pronounced : Wallon (vâlon), Waddington (vadanton'), Wurtz (vürts)

The same for some Swedish, Russian, Polish proper names of persons. Woronicz (vorô'nic), von Wrangel (fon vrang'el, Swedish); von Wrangell (fon vrang'el, Russian).

Some group of letters are "Mute" or wonderful.

ENGLISH PROPER NAMES.

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Worcester, wûn' t. r | Alton, ál'ton | Wykeham. wlek' am | Brougham, bróm or bróam |
| Whewell, hū'el | Alcester, ál'ster | Wymondham, wínd' am | Wiseman, wiz'man |
| Westcott, west'cot | Chertsey, chēs'se | Salisbury, sálz'berí | Wellesley, welz'll |
| Warwick, wôr'ík (Engl.) | Plymouth, plím'úth | Denbigh, dén'bí | Sevennight, sén'níte |
| Willoughby, wíl'obl | Wexford, wexford | Leicester, les'ter | albē'it, albē'it |
| Wednesday, wenz'dy | Warwickshire wôr'íshir (Eng.) | Melbourne, mel'burn (Lord) | Portsmouth, pôrtsmúth |
| Wombwell, wóm'bél | Clapham, cláp'am | Carroll, cár'ol | Leominster, lom'instar (U.S.A.) |
| Albany, ál baní | Walmesley, womz'll | Olmsted, úm'sted | Kimball, kím'bal |
| Ayscough, ā'scú | Tombs, tóinz | Waltham, wól'tham | Southwark, súth'erk |
| Cholmondely, chúm'ly | Armagh armā' | Wolseley, wólz'll | Aylesbury, áiz'berí |
| Monmouth, inon'múth | Cirencester, sis'ter | WindSOR, wín'zor | Wollaston, wol'laston |
| Westford westford | Gloucester, glos'ter | Tyrwhit, tēr'it | Wesley, wés'll |
| Warwick, war'wick (U.S.A.) | Melcombe, mel'kum | Derbyshire, der'bishir | Wiveliscombe, wíls'kum |
| Vaughan, vawn | Peterborough, pē'ter büró | Leominster, lems'ter (Eng.) | Blackstone, bläck'stóné |
| Wednesbury, wenz'buri | Belknāp l-el'nāp | Melbourne, mel'bürn (city) | Southampton, súthamp'ton |
| Gladstone, gláds'ton | Wemyss, weemz | Weymouth, wá'múth | Colorádo |

GREEK AND GERMAN PROPER NAMES.

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| Demosthenes, demōs/thenēs | Socrates, sōc/ratēs | Aristoteles, ar/istōt/elēs | Herodotus, herōd/otūs |
| Euripides, ūrip/idez | Sophocles, soph/oclēs | Berlin, bērlēn/ | Weinsberg, wīnsberg |
| Waerschoot. wārs/kote (Belg.) | Zerbst, tserpst | Waterloo, wāterlō (Belg.) | Zurich, tsū/rik |
| Rothschild, ro/tshilt or rōschild | Weisenburg, wīsenbōrg/ | Reuter, roi/ter | Waterloo, wāterlōo (U.S.A.) |
| Zuyder Zee, zoi/derzā | Wickrath, wickrat | Zahn, tsan | Weishaupt, wī elhowpt |

Russian, Swedish, French, Spanish, Portugese, Austrian,
Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Latin, Greek, etc.

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| Cronstadt (R.), crons/tat | Broglie (Fr.), brōl | Bianchi (It.), bēānkē | Zamosz (R.), zāmōsh |
| Zabarella (It.), dzābārēl/lā | Zarco (Port.), zār/co | Zeuxis (Gr.), zūkēsis | Fénelon, fenlon/ |
| Woo Chang (Chin.) wō chang/ | Wyszgorod (Pol.), wish/gorod | Leutendorf (G.), loitendorf/ | Zara (Aust.), zārā |
| Ximenes (Sp.), zīmē/nēs | Richelieu (Fr.), rēshliüh/ | Xavier, zāv/ier | Yonge Yves, yūng ēv |
| Von Beust (A.), fon boist | Broglia (It.), brōya | Zagarolo (It.), dzagarō/lo | Antilles, ontēl/ |
| Zarate (Sp.), thārātā | Bossuet (Fr.), bosuē/ | Zarew (R.), zarev | Zaab (Turk.), zāb |
| Wunzen (Jap.), wunz/eh | Zamora (Sp.) thamō/rā | Tz-shirner, tshir/ner | Dante (It.), dān/tā, or dānt |
| Antibes, ontēb/ (Fr.) | Byzantium, bīzan/shium | Cologne, colōn/ (G.) | Nan/king, (Ch.) |
| Buenos Ayres, bōnus ā/riz (P.) | Auxerre, osār/ (Fr.) | Dieppe, dēep/ (Fr.) | Stock/hölm, (Sw.) |
| Arequipa, ārākē/pa (P.) | Champlain, shāmplān/ (2) | Dnieper, nē/per (R.) | Pē/kin. |
| Campbell, cam/el, cam/bel | Câu/casus, | Circas/sia, | Calhoun, callōn/ |
| Can/terbury, | Chesham, chesh/am | Chēs/apēake, | Argyll/ (guile) |

BIBLICAL:

In Biblical words from Hebrew, g and ch are hard, except Beth *phagē* (jē). Cher *ub*, Cher *ubim*, Rachel (ra *tshēl*). Final i is long; final *iah* and *ias*, have i long; final *eēl* and *iēl* are short.

A. A *bel*, Abi *athar*, A *braham*, Ad *am*, Ad *onāi*, A *gar*, Alphē *us*, An *ani* *a*, Anti *ochus*, Aq *uila*, A *ram*, Ar *urat*, Ar *etās*, Arimathē *a*, Arphax *a* *l*, Artaxerx *es*, A *monē* *ans*, Assnē *rus*, As *taroth*, Asty *ages* (j), Ath *ali* *n*, Az *ari* *ah*, i *as*, Angus *tus*,—Ba *laam*, Bab *ylon*, Balthā *sar*, Barthol *omew*, Bā *ruch*, Beēl *zeub*, Bē *lial*, Ben *adad*, Ben *hur*, Benō *ni*, Beth *leēm*, Bo *oz*,—Cā *iphās*, Ca *naani* *tish*, Chaldē *a*, Clē *ophās*, Cy *rus*,—Dal *ila*, Dan *iel*, Dā *vid*, Deb *borah*, Diau *a*, Di *nah*,—Ephphē *ta*, Ebenē *zer*, Eclat *ana*, Eleā *zar*, Eli *am*, Eli *akim*, Eli *as*, Eli *jah*, Eli *a*. Eli *acim*, Eliē *zer*, Elis *abeth* (z), Elisē *us*, Eli *shah*, Eli *n*, Elō *ī*, Elō *him*, El *ymas*, Emman *uel*, Emmā *us*, En *dōr*, E *noch*, E *ph* *esus*, E *ph* *rata*, E *paphrodī* *tus*, E *phrā* *im*, E *sāu*, Esther (ea *ter*), Eubu *lus*, Euphrā *tēs*, Ezechi *as*. Ezē *chiel*, Fē *lix*,—G. Gab *aa*, Gab *aon*, Gab *atha*, Gab *elus*, Gethsem *ani*, Gab *rius*, (Exc.) Gi *ezi*, Gā *hriel*, Gal *ilē* *an*, Gar *izim*, Gamā *liel*. Gā *za*, Gid *eon*, Gim *el*, Gō *hath*, Gol *gotha*, Gomor *rha*, Gō *shen*,—H. Hab *acnc*, Habak *kuk*, Hā *gar*, Hā *man*, Hē *noch*, Her *od*, Hav *ilah*, Hē *li*, Heli *as*, Helio *dō* *rus*, Hō *rō* *dias* (Exc.) Hez *eki* *ah*, Hezrāi, Hī *eru* *calem*, Ili *ram*, Hircā *nus*,—I. I *ram*, Isaac (I *zac*), I *sāi* (I *sa*), Isā *iah*, Isā *ius*. (Exc.) Is *boseth*, Iscar *iot*, Is *maelite*, Is *rael* (z), Ja *cob*, Ja *pheth*. Jeb *nsi*, Jehō *vah*, Jech *oni* *as*, Jer *emy*, Jeremī *ah*, Jer *icho*, Jer *obō* *am*, Jeru *salem*, Jez *abel*, Jo *ah*, Jōb (jōbe), Jo *achim*, Jō *achin*, John (jōn), Joi *ada*, Jō *na*, Jō *nas*, Jon *athan*, Jon *athas*, Jos *aphat*, Josi *aphat*, Jos *ue*. Josh *ue*, Josē *phus*, Josi *as*, Ju *dah*, Ju *das*, Jude, Jndē *a*,—L. Laban. Lā *mech*, Laz *arus*, Leb *anon*, Lē *vi*, Lu *cas*, Lu *cifer*,—M. Mac *chabēes*, Maccabaē *us*, Mā *dian*, Mag *dalene* *a*, Mag *edan* (j), Magid *do*, Mal *achi*, Malā *leēl*, Manas *sēs*, Mardoche *us*, Mar *dochāi*, Math *uthi* *as*, Mathu *sala* (saly), Mathū *sale*, Matthew (math *thū*), Matthias (ma *hi* *as*). Melchis *edech*, Messi *ah*, Michē *us*, Michael (Mi *kel*).—N. Nathan *ael*, Nathani *as*, Nā *aman*, Nab *nchodon* *ozōr*, Neb *nchadne* *zar*, Nehemi *us*, Nic *odē* *mins*, Nich *olas*, Nin *ive*, Ni *ean*, No *ah*, Nō *ēmi*, Olā *dia*, Ori *ou*, O *sē* (z), Ozī *a*,—P. Par *aclete*, Pal *estine*, Phil *i* *tine*, Par *adise*, Par *alipom* *enon*. Parascē *ve*, Phin *eēs*, Phar *iseē*, Pi *thion*, Probat *ica*, Ptolemē *as* (tol),—R. Rā *phael*, Rā *ma*, Robō *am*, Rūth,—S. Sabach *thani*, Sab *achthāni*, Salami *na*, Syr *acūse*, Si *chem*, Sab *aōth*, Suhā *oth*, Sad *uncēs* Samar *itan*, Sam *uel*, Sa *tan*, Sed *eci* *as*, Sil *oe*, Silō *am*, Sim *eon*, Si *mon*. Sod *om*, Sol *omon*, Susan *na*,—T. Thaddē *us*, Theg *lathlphala* *sar*, Tibē *rius*, Tub *itha*, Ti *grle*, Ti *mon*, Tim *othy*, Ti *tans*, Ti *tus*, Tobī *as*, To *bie*, Trach *oni* *tis*, Try *phon*,—U. Uri *ah*, U *riel*, Vash *ti*, Xan *thicus* (zan).—Z. Zac *chē* *us*, Zacchē *us*, Zab *ulon*, Zaccharī *a*, Zēb *edēe*, Zorob *abel*, Zi *on*.

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| God, | Jesus, | Mary, | Joseph, |
| Gōd | Jē <i>zūs</i> | Mā <i>ry</i> | Jō <i>zēf</i> |
| Father, | Son, | Holy-Ghost. | Amen, |
| Fāth <i>er</i> | Sūn | Hō <i>ll-gōst</i> | ā <i>mēn</i> <i>a</i> . |

Addenda (continued.) Mostly for Scientists.—

Page 13, 5th line, add: cal'enture, conjec'ture, in'jure, meas'ure, treas'ure, etc.
 Page 13, 11th line: Int'ervlew (n. & v.) — Page 14, 8th line, add: stom'ata
 and compounds, and a few more, chiefly outside of Natural History.

Page 14, 9th line, add.: 24 ã'tae, i'tae: acalyptã'tae; ae'na, aenld, ae'noid,
 agõ'ge: ap'agõ'ge; ã'lës: abdominã'lës; 25 ã'do, ã'tum, exis, ixis, oxis, ox'in:
 crã'do; st'na, m'la, st'na, lã'na, neu'ra, thã'ca, thã'ra, thã'rld: zothã'ca,
 diastã'ma; rhã'a, rhuã'a, rhã'al, rhã'an, rhã'za, rhã'zal, rhã'zous; rã'te,
 ret'id, ret'oid: arrhã'zous, arachnothã'ra; 26 i'go: prurã'go; 27 oida, ol'dea,
 oi'dean, oi'dal, oe'uid, oe'boid, oe'bous: ganoid'ean, an'thropoid.... poi'dal...,
 pol'dean, amoã'bid: ox'id, ox'yl, õ'sae: aprõ'sa, venenõ'sae; õ'na, õ'nid,
 õ'noid: corõ'na. 28 ã'do, ã'go: aurã'go; ã'ma, ã'mid, u'moid, u'ais, uthou:
 auacũ'sis, anacolũ'thon; u'ra, u'rae, u'ran, urid, u'ridae, u'roid, thũ'ra: orni-
 thũ'rae; sau'ra, san'rid, sau'roid, u'cous: cadũ'cous; 29 hy'drous, hy'oid:
 anhy'drid, anhy'dron, thyroly'oid.

Page 15, 12th line, add: corti'ua; and, chiefly from Natural History, hundreds
 of words in i'na, i'nae. — Page 16, 17th line, add: Some reverse the Rule and Exc.—
 Page 18, 7th line: edence, idence: Prov'idence, prec'edent. Exc.: precẽ'dence,
 precedã't (meaning priority in time, place or rank.)—Page 19, last line: Except words
 in quity, quitions: iniq'uity.—

Page 21, 11th line: dec'imã'ter, cen'timã'ter, etc.

Page 22, after 6th line, add: ã'cea': gallina'ceae; agram: di'agram; aris,
 aron, aihem, aloid, atoid, alyst, ahent: at'trahent, an'alyst; elis, elid, eloid; enid,
 enoid; elas, eras, erid, eroid: an'eroid; eurism: an'eurism; idae, i'blae, i'adae:
 anthic'idae; õ'idae: an'phizã'idae; izoid: an'phizoid; oda, o'leme, odon, odyne:
 ap'oda, an'odyne; o'a, olist, olid, oloid, ioloid; agric'ola, var'ioloid; ocha, ochal,
 ocluns, ochid, ochoid, omid, omoid, omons, iopod: brach'iopod, ven'omons; onus,
 orus, orid, oroid, otism: nep'otism; ulet, ulism, uloid, i'uret: arseni'uret; am'
 nlet; yim, yloid, yiose, ylum (exc. asy'lum), yrin, yna, ymous: am'ylin; anon'
 ymous.—

Page 22, 24th line, add to exc.: verã'trate, verã'trize (from verã'trum).
 canã'lize.—Page 24, last line, add: 186 urgy: met'allurgy etc.; 187 lito, tite: ar-
 gillite, al'bertite, etc.; tle, tne, tine: Ar'gentine, ves'pertine, Val'entine, etc.; 188
 ton, try: Wash'ington, tap'istry, etc.; 189, ander, ender, euter, ister, uster: ber'
 gander, cal'ender, min'ister, etc. — Page 26, 11th line: add: ar'millate, can'cellate,
 flag'ellate, or'sellate, sag'ittate, cov'erture, cal'umny, in'terval, par'allel,
 par'allax, subs'tantive. —

Page 26, 30th line, ad l: argent..., ar'gentive, Argentine
 etc., ar'gillite, apoph'yllite, bac'illary, vex'illary. Ber'nardino, brigantine, brig'
 andine, vespertine.—Page 27, 17th line: confã'r, detã'r, intã'r (v.) — Page 27, 22nd
 line: complot', abhõr; 30th line: prac'tise. — Page 28, 6th line, add: conjec'ture-
 car'icature, and strike out 7th line. — Page 28, 8th line: allure', endure', enure'.
 inure', assure', insure', obscene', per'lure', procure', secure'.—P. 28: defile'.
 —Page 30, add: Altã'r', attent', behoof, allure', July', occult', octet', quartet'.
 observe, offense', opportune', oblate', unfair', unft', unjust, urbane', Vandycck',
 veneer, ver'ine'. —

Page 33, 4th line: ap'plicable, ex'plicable, ref'erable, rã's'olub-
 le, rev'oluble, (but insol'uble), cor'rigible — 14th line: derog'ative, ev'olutive,
 il'lative, rep'utative, res'olutive, un'itive. — 19th line: ex'citã'tõr, res'pirã'tõr.—
 24th line: dec'retory, ex'cretory, rog'atory, su'pererog'atory, su'pererog'ative,
 — last line: incho'ative, in'tuit, inu'itive, com'parator, del'etory, dil'atory,
 det'inue, ret'inue, ex'emplary, exec'ntory, exec'ntor, rel'evant, dec'rement,
 in'crement, req'nisite', ex'cellence. —

Page 67, 7th line: add: branch and der.;
 march'ness.—9th line: spinach, pronounced, and often written spin'age. —

Page 70, last line: after t, z=s: quartz=quãrts; waltz=wãltz, quartz'ite.

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