

BÄ, LÄST, CÄRE, FÄLL, WHÄT; HÄR, FREY, THÄRE; GÄT; HÄRD, MARINE; LUYK;

Smalt is a blue glass of cobalt.

Malt is barley steeped in water, fermented and dried in a kiln. of this are made ale and beer.

No. 73.—LXXIII.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

läd' der	shël ter	chärt er	chär nel
bläd der	fil ter	lób ster	bär ren
mäd der	mil ler	lit ter	flör in
föd der	chäp ter	mön ster	röb in
ül çer	süf fer	glis ter	eöf fin
eän çer	pil fer	chät ter	müf fin
üd der	bäd çer	shät ter	böd kin
shüd der	léd çer	elüt ter	wël kin
rüd der	bänk er	flüt ter	näp kin
püd der	eänk er	plät ter	pip kin
gän der	hänk er	smät ter	büs kin
pän der	tüm bler	spät ter	göb lin
gën der	säd dler	shiv er	mës lin
slën der	änt ler	sliv er	tif fin
rën der	skim mer	quiv er	bär on
tën der	glim mer	eül ver	fläg on
çin der	pröp er	tô; por	wäg on
hïn der	eläp per	ër ror	fël on
pön der	skip per	tër ror	gäl lon
ün der	slip per	mir ror	lëm on
blün der	eröp per	hör ror	gäm mon
plün der	äs per	çen sor	mäm mon
thün der	prös per	spön sor	eöm mon
sün der	lës er	sée tor	eän non
ör der	drëss er	säch el	çit ron
bör der	äft er	flän nel	tën on
mür der	räft er	chäp el	eän ton
dif fer	ränt er	gräv el	pis ton

MOVE, SÖN, WÖLF, FÖÖT, MOÖN, ÖR; EYLE, PÜLL; EXIST; e=k; ö=j; ç=z; çh=sh.

öf fer	pröe tor	träv el	sëx ton
eöf fer	chän nel	pöm mel	kim bo
seöf fer	eüd gel	bush el	stüe eo
pröf fer	hätch el	chän çel	dit to

The farmer hatchels flax; he sells corn by the bushel, and butter by the firkin.

Little boys and girls love to ride in a wagon.

Four quarts make a gallon. A barrel is thirty gallons, more or less.

Lemons grow on trees in warm climates.

The robin is a pretty singing bird.

A napkin is a kind of towel.

Brass is a compound of copper and zinc.

A cancer is a sore not easily cured.

Firemen have ladders to climb upon houses.

The farmer fodders his cattle in winter.

The sailor steers a vessel with a rudder.

A gander is white and a goose gray.

Broom-corn grows with a long slender stalk.

The eye is a very tender organ, and one of the most useful members of the body.

No. 74.—LXXIV.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

bräçe let	dri ver	tū mor	erī sis
dī et	mā jor	lā bor	grā ter
quī e	mī nor	tā bor	fō eus
sē eret	stū por	ō dor	mū eus
pō et	jū ror	eō lon	bō lus
tō phet	prē tor	dē mon	flā grant
eÿe let	tū tor	i ron (<i>i iron</i>)	vā grant
tū mult	pri or	ā pron	tÿ rant
böl ster	rā zor	dew läp	dē çent
höl ster	trē mor	erÿ et	rē çent
grā ver	hū mor	bā sis	nō çent
quā ver	rÿ mor	phā sis	lū çent

BÄE, LÄST, CÄRE, FÄLL, WHÄT; HÄR, PREY, THÄRE; GÄT; HÄRD, MARINE; LÄNK;

tri dent	vä eant	need y	hā zy
pru dent	flū ent	erō ny	lā zy
stū dent	frē quent	pū ny	dō zy
ā gent	sē quent	vā ry	slēa zy
rē gent	rī ot	dū ty	jās per
eō gent	pī lot	nā vy	bār gain
sī lent	bāre fōot	grā vy	eāp tain
eāse ment	prē cept	sāfe ty	çēr tain
pāve ment	pōst script	syre ty	mūr rain
mōve ment	ō vert	glō ry	vī lain
mō ment	rū by	stō ry	vī sor
pō nent	spī çy	erā zy	slān der

Ladies wear bracelets on their arms.

Watts was a very good poet; he wrote good songs.

Rabbits hide themselves in secret places.

A bolster is put at the head of a bed.

Men in old age love a quiet life.

A graver is a tool for engraving.

A holster is a case for carrying a pistol.

The driver is one who drives a team.

A minor is a young person not twenty-one years old.

Miners work in mines under ground.

A juror is one who sits to try causes and give a verdict according to the evidence.

The rose emits a pleasant flavor.

Labor makes us strong and healthy.

You must stop at a colon whilst you can count one, two, three.

A pastor of a church does not like to see vacant seats in his church.

Girls wear aprons to keep their frocks clean.

Nero was a wicked tyrant.

Every person should wear a decent dress.

A major is an officer next above a captain.

A vagrant is a wandering, lazy fellow.

Cedar is the most durable species of wood.

A postscript is something added to a letter.

The streets of cities are covered with pavements.

MŌVE, SŌN, WŌLF, FŌOT, MŌON, ŌR; EŪLE, FŪLL; EŪST; Ç-K; Ç-J; Ç-Z; ÇH-SH.

No. 75.—LXXV.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

ar rī val	die tā tor	dis fig ūre
ap proy al	tes tā tor	trans fig ūre
eo ē val	en vī ron	eon jēet ūre
re fū šal	pa gō dā	de bēnt ūre
re prī šal	tor pē do	in dēnt ūre
pe rū šal	bra vā do	en rāpt ūre
de erē tal	tor nā do	eon tēxt ūre
re çī tal	lum bā go	eom mīxt ūre
re quī tal	vī rā go	eon tīn ūe
prī mē val	far rā go	for bīd dīng
un ē qual	pro vī so	un ēr ring
eo ē qual	po tā to	pro çeēd īng
re new al	oe tā vo	ex çeēd īng
ī dē al	sub serī ber	sub al tern
īl lē gal	re vī val	es pou šal
de nī al	en dān ger	en eoun ter
de erī al	de çī pher	ren eoun ter
tri bū nal	ma neū ver	a vow al
a eū men	hī ā tus	ad vow son
le gū men	quī ē tus	dis loy al
dis sēi zin	eon fēss or	dis eoūr age
in çī sor	ag grēss or	en eoūr age
ere ā tor	sue çēss or	mo lās seç
spee tā tor	pre fīg ūre	de pārt ūre

We often wait for the arrival of the mail.

Coeval signifies of the same age.

Reprisal is a retaking. When an enemy takes a ship, the injured party retakes a ship or ships by way of satisfaction, and this is reprisal.

Our blood is often chilled at the recital of acts of cruelty.

Requital is a recompense for some act.

Primeval denotes what was first or original.

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRK, FÄLL, WHAT; HËR, PREY, THËRE; GËT; BËRD, MARÏNE; LINK;

A tribunal is a court for deciding causes.

Acumen denotes quickness of perception.

Illegal is the same as unlawful. It is illegal to steal fruit from another's orchard or garden.

A virago is a turbulent masculine woman. No one loves a virago.

Molasses is the syrup which drains from sugar when it is cooling. The potato is a native plant of America.

No. 76.—LXXVI.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE LAST.

ap per tain	pre eon çeive	dis af fëet
su per vēne	o ver drīve	o ver whēlm
in ter vēne	dis ap prove	mis in fōrm
im por tūne	o ver rēach	eoun ter äet
op por tūne	o ver lōok	in 'di rēet
in se eūre	dis in thrall	in eor rēet
in ter fēre	re in stall	in ter sēet
pre ma tūre	dis es teem	eon tra diēt
im ma tūre	mis de mēan	o ver sēt
ad ver tise	un fōre seen	in ter mīt
re eom pōse	fōre or dāin	rep re sēt
de eom pōse	o ver strāin	dis eon tēt
in ter pōse	as çer tain	çir eum vēnt
pre dis pōse	en ter tain	un der wēt
re in stāte	re ap pēar	o ver shoōt
im po lite	dis in tēr	in ter çept
re ū nite	in ter spērse	in ter rūpt
dis ū nite	re im bārse	o ver tēp
dis re pūte	çir eum volve	re ap point
in ter lēave	o ver hāng	un der gō
in ter wēave	o ver mātch	o ver lēap
mis be hāve	dis em bārck	o ver sēap
un de çeive	un der sēll	dis sēap

MOVE, SÓN, WOLF, FÓOT, MÓON, ÓR; RÏLE, PÛLL; EXÏST; Ç=K; Ó=J; S=Z; ÇH=SH.

moun tain eer	fin an çier	o ver eást
en çin eer	brig a diēr	re in vēst
dom i neer	gren a diēr	eo ex ist
mu ti neer	bom bar diēr	prē ex ist
pī o neer	deb o nair	in ter mīx
que tion eer	reg er voir	o ver thrōw
o ver seer	o ver joy	o ver flōw
prī va teer	mis em ploy	o ver lāy
vol un teer	es pla nāde	dis o bey
gaz et teer	in ex pērt	dis al low

No. 77.—LXXVII.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

āt' las	eōp y	hūr ry	flāb by
sūe eor	hāp py	flūr ry	shāb by
hōn or	pōp py	hār py	tāb by
rān eor	pūp py	ēn try	lōb by
eān dor	sūn dry	sēn try	grīt ty
splēn dor	bēl fry	dūs ky	pūt ty
rig or	fēl ly	pal try	lēv y
vīg or	eār ry	vēs try	bēv y
vāl or	mār ry	pīt y	prīv y
fēr vor	pār ry	seān ty	ēn vy
seūlp tor	bēr ry	plēn ty	dōx y
elām or	fēr ry	tēs ty	prōx y
tēn nis	chēr ry	bēt ty	eōl or
elās sis	mēr ry	pēt ty	wōr ry
is	pēr ry	jēt ty	pār ty
çy	sōr ry	dīt ty	ār bor
ēn ny	eūr ry	wīt ty	hār bor

An atlas is a book of maps.

You must be good, or you can not be happy.

When you make letters, look at your copy.

The poppy is a large flower.

The puppy barks, as well as the dog.

BĀR, LĀST, CĀRE, FĀLL, WHĀT; HĒR, FRĒY, THĒRE; ĠET; BĪRD, MĀRINE; LĪNK;
 The place where the bell hangs in the steeple is called the
 belfry.

Horses carry men on their backs.

We cross the ferry in a boat.

The cherry is an acid fruit.

We are sorry when a good man dies.

Never do your work in a hurry.

Boys like a warm fire in a wintery day.

The farmer likes to have a plenty of hay for his cattle, and
 oats for his horses.

The lily is a very pretty flower.

Glass is made fast in the window with putty.

No. 78.—LXXVIII.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

bān'ish ment	pōl y glot	tēn den çy
blān dish ment	bēr ga mōt	pūn ġen çy
pūn ish ment	ān te pāst	elēm en çy
rāv ish ment	in ter est	eūr ren çy
pēd i ment	pēn te eost	sōl ven çy
sēd i ment	hāl i but	bānk rupt çy
āl i ment	fūr be lōw	sūm ma ry
eōm pli ment	bēd fel lōw	lānd la dy
līn i ment	çie a trix	rēm e dy
mēr ri ment	pār a dox	eōm e dy
dēt ri ment	sār do nyx	pēr fi dy
sēn ti ment	Sāt ur day	mēl o dy
dōe ū ment	hōl i day	mōn o dy
tēġ ū ment	rūn a wāy	pār o dy
mōn ū ment	eār a wāy	prōs o dy
in stru ment	eāst a wāy	eūs to dy
eōn ti nent	lēġ a çy	erū ç i fix
eāl a mint	fāl la çy	dī a leet
id i ot	pōl i çy	ō ri ent
ġāl i ot	in fan çy	ā pri eot
chār i ot	eōn stan çy	vā ean çy

MŌVE, SŌN, WŌLF, FŌOT, MŌON, ŌR; RŪLE, PŪLL; EXIST; ē=k; ġ=j; ſ=z; çh=sh.

vā gran çy	pri va çy	ōb lo quy
lū na çy	pō ten çy	dī a ry
dē çen çy	plī an çy	rō ſa ry
pā pa çy	flū en çy	nō ta ry
rē ġen çy	mū ti ny	vō ta ry
pī ra çy	serū ti ny	grō çer y
eō ġen çy	pī o ny	drā per y
sē ere çy	i ron y	i vo ry

No. 79.—LXXIX.

WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

a ē' ri al	no tā ri al	in tē ri or
an nū i ty	ma tē ri al	pos tē ri or
me mō ri al	im pē ri al	ex tē ri or
dē mō ni ae	ar tē ri al	pro pri e tor
am mō ni ae	ārm ō ri al	ex trā ne oūs
ad jū di eāte	mer eū ri al	spon tā ne oūs
e lū ç i dāte	em pō ri um	eu tā ne oūs
im mē di ate	sen sō ri um	er rō ne oūs
re pū di ate	tra pē zi um	ter rā que oūs
eol lē ġi ate	erī tē ri on	tār tā re oūs
ex fō lī ate	çen tū ri on	eom mō di oūs
in ē bri āte, v.	al lō di al	fe lō ni oūs
ex eō ri āte	al lō di um	hār mō ni oūs
ap prō pri āte	en eō mi um	gra tū i toūs
in fū ri āte	tra ġē di an	for tū i toūs
al lē vi āte	eom ē di an	lux ū ri ant
ab brē vi āte	eol lē ġi an	e lū so ry
an nī hi lāte	çe rū le an	il lū so ry
ae eū mu lāte	bar bā ri an	eol lū so ry
il lū mi nāte	gram mā ri an	sō ç i e ty
e nū mer āte	in fē ri or	im pū ri ty
re mū ner āte	su pē ri or	se eū ri ty
in eōr po rāte	an tē ri or	ob seū ri ty

FAR, LAST, CARE, FALL, WHAT; HER, PREY, THERE; GET; BIRD, MARINE; LINK;

All clouds float in the aerial regions.

The aerial songsters are birds of the air.

Grave-stones are placed by graves, as memorials of the dead.

They call to our remembrance our friends who are buried under them or near them.

The blossoms of spring send forth an agreeable smell.

There is an immediate communication between the heart and brain.

Men who have been instructed in colleges are said to have a collegiate education.

Laudanum is given to alleviate pain.

The sun illuminates our world.

Our bodies are material, and will return to dust; but our souls are immaterial, and will not die.

Arterial blood is that which flows from the heart through the arteries.

An actor of a tragedy upon the stage is called a tragedian.

A collegian is a student at college.

God has made two great lights for our world—the sun and the moon; the sun is the superior light, and the moon is the inferior, or lesser light.

The exterior part of a house, is the outside; the interior, is that within.

No. 80.—LXXX.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST

mūš' lin	eōr ban	eōn gress	āb jeet
līnch pīn	kītch en	prōg ress	ōb jeet
rēs in	chīck en	fōr tress	sūb jeet
rōs in	mār tin	mīs tress	vēr diet
māt in	slōv en	būt tress	rēl iet
sāt in	grīf fon	rīck ets	dīs triet
spāv in	ūr chin	spīr its	īn stīnet
sāv in	dōl phin	nōn plus	prē çinet
wēl kin	pīp pin	grām pus	gīb bet
tēn don	hār ness	mīs tie	shēr bet
lāt in	wīt ness	brīck bāt	dūl çet
eōr don	īn gress	pēr feet	lān çet

MOVE, SON, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, OR; RULE, PULL; EXIST; e=k; é=j; ç=z; çh=sh.

būf fet	būck et	bīl let	eōr net
fīd çet	blānk et	fīl let	hōr net
būd çet	mār ket	skīl let	būr net
rāck et	bās ket	mīl let	trūm pet
lātch et	eās ket	eōl let	lāp pet
frēsh et	brīs ket	gūl let	tīp pet
jāck et	mūs ket	mūl let	eār pet
plāck et	vāl et	eām let	elār et
brāck et	tāb let	hām let	gār ret
tīck et	trīp let	gīm let	fēr ret
erīck et	gōb let	īn let	tūr ret
wīck et	eōrse let	bōn net	ōff set
dōck et	māl let	sōn net	ōn set
pōck et	pāl let	rūn net	eōr set
sōck et	wāl let	gār ment	būl let

The old Romans used to write in the Latin language.

The linchpin secures the cart-wheel upon the cart.

Satin is a rich glossy silk.

The falcon is a bird of the hawk kind.

Ladies should know how to manage a kitchen.

The little chickens follow the hen.

The martin builds its nest near the house.

A witness must tell all the truth in court.

Our Congress meets once a year to make laws.

The sloven seldom keeps his hands clean.

The dolphin is a sea-fish.

A boy can harness a horse in a wagon.

We harness horses for the coach or gig.

A good mistress will keep her house in order.

The grampus is a large fish living in the sea.

A relict is a woman whose husband is dead.

Boys love to make a great racket.

Brickbats are pieces of broken bricks.

The doctor bleeds his patients with a lancet.

When large hail-stones fall on the house they make a great racket.

The little boy likes to have a new jacket.

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRE, FALL, WHAT; HÄR, PREY, THÄRE; GÄT; BÄRD, MARINE; LIKÄ;

No. 81.—LXXXI.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND,
AND THE LAST COLUMN LEFT UNMARKED.

re vänge ful	in vënt ìve	in ac tive
for gèt ful	per çep tive	de fact ive
e vënt ful	pre şump tive	ef fact ive
neg læet ful	eon şump tive	ob ject ive
dis güst ful	de çep tive	e lect ive
dis trüst ful	as sèrt ìve	ad he sive
sue çæss ful	a bôr tive	co he sive
un skill ful	dī gëst ìve	de ci sive
eol læet ìve	ex pül sive	cor ro sive
pros pëet ìve	eom pül sive	a bu sive
per spëet ìve	im pül sive	con clu sive
eor rëet ìve	re pül sive	ex clu sive
in vëe tive	de fën sive	in clu sive
vin dïe tive	of fën sive	e lu sive
af flïet ìve	sub vër sive	de lu sive
at træt ìve	dis eår sive	al lu sive
dis tïnet ìve	ex eår sive	il lu sive
sub jüne tive	in eår sive	col lu sive
eon jüne tive	sue çæss ìve	ob tru sive
in düet ìve	ex çæss ìve	in tru sive
pro düet ìve	pro grëss ìve	pro tru sive
de strüe tive	op prëss ìve	e va sive
eon strüet ìve	ex prëss ìve	per sua sive
in çën tive	im prëss ìve	as sua sive
re tën tive	sub mïs sive	dis sua sive
at tën tive	per mïs sive	un fad ing
pre vënt ìve	trans mïs sive	un feel ing

We are apt to live forgetful of our continual dependence on the will of God.

We should not trust our lives to unskillful doctors or drunken sailors.

Washington was a successful general.

MOVE, SÖN, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, ÖR; FÛLE, PÛLL; EXIST; Ç=K; G=J; Ş=Z; ÇH=SH.

A prospective view, means a view before us.
Perspective glasses are such as we look through, to see things at a distance. Telescopes are perspective glasses.

Rum, gin, brandy and whisky, are destructive enemies to mankind. They destroy more lives than wars, famine and pestilence.

An attentive boy will improve in learning.

Putrid bodies emit an offensive smell.

The drunkard's course is progressive; he begins by drinking a little, and shortens his life by drinking to excess.

The sloth is an inactive, slow animal.

The President of the United States is elective once every four years. He is chosen by electors who are elected by people of the different States.

No. 82.—LXXXII.

WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

jū di ea tūre	spīr it ū oūs	eår i ea tūre
ëx pli ea tive	spīr it ū al	tëm per a tūre
pål li a tive	lin e a ment	līt er a tūre
spëe ū la tive	vīg ion a ry	åg ri eul tūre
eöp ū la tive	mïs sion a ry	hôr tí eul tūre
nöm i na tive	dïe tion a ry	prës by ter y
öp er a tive	stā tion a ry	dës ul to ry
fig ū ra tive	ëst ū a ry	pröm on to ry
vëg e tā tive	mër çè na ry	për emp to ry
im i tā tive	mës en te ry	eås ū is try

No. 83.—LXXXIII.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

rël a tive	prim i tive	åd jee tive
åb la tive	pår ga tive	øb vi oūs
når ra tive	lën i tive	ën vi oūs
låx a tive	trån si tive	për vi oūs
ëx ple tive	sën si tive	påt ū loūs
nëg a tive	süb stan tive	për il oūs

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRR, FÄLL, WHAT; HÄR, PREY, THÄRR; GÄT; BÄRD, MARINE; LIK; ;

seür ril oüs	söd ü loüs	pöp ü loüs
mär vel oüs	gländ ü loüs	quér ü loüs
friv o loüs	grän ü loüs	in fa moüs
fäb ü loüs	pënd ü loüs	bläs phe moüs
nëb ü loüs	seröf ü loüs	dē vi oüs
glöb ü loüs	ëm ü loüs	prē vi oüs
eröd ü loüs	trem ü loüs	li bel oüs

No. 84.—LXXXIV.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

bön fire	spënd thrift	eal dron	wor ship
säm phire	sür feit	chäl dron	stär light
säp phire	dës eant	säf fron	mīd nīght
quäg mire	pēd ant	möd ern	ūp rīght
ëm pīre	pēnd ant	bīck ern	īn sīght
ūm pīre	vēr dant	län tern	fōr feit
wēl fāre	söl emn	çis tern	sür feit
hārd wāre	eöl umn	pät tern	nōn süit
wīnd pīpe	völ ūme	slät tern	prīs on
bāg pīpe	än swer	bīt tern	gār den
hörn pīpe	eön quer	täv ern	mēr chant
brīm stōne	eör säir	göv ern	doüb let
sän guīne	gränd eür	stüb born	fōre head
prīs tīne	phÿs ies	chēck er	vīne yard
trib ūne	täe ties	vīe ar	euck oö
fört ūne	öp ties	hēif er	eöop er
länd seāpe	eäl endş	chäm fer	wā ter
pām phlet	för ward	pärs ley	maŵk ish
pröph et	rīch eş	frīend ship	awk ward
eön traet	āsh eş	hārd ship	dwarf ish

Brimstone is a mineral which is dug from the earth.

Children should answer questions politely.

When the sun shines with clearness it is the most splendid object that we can see.

MOVE, SÖN, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, ÖR; FEEL, FULL; EXIST; E-K; G-J; S-Z; CH-SH.

Pot and pearl ashes are made from common ashes.

Thirty-six bushels of coal make one chaldron.

Saffron is a well-known garden plant.

We put a candle in a lantern to keep the wind from blowing it out.

A wooden cistern is not very durable.

Many persons spend too much time at taverns.

Mules are sometimes very stubborn animals.

The cuckoo visits us early in the spring.

Carrots have long tapering roots.

At midnight we are on one side of the earth, and the sun is on the other side.

A merchant is one who exports and imports goods, or who buys and sells goods by wholesale.

Water flows along a descent by the force of gravity.

God governs the world in infinite wisdom; the Bible teaches us that it is our duty to worship him.

It is a solemn thing to die and appear before God.

No. 85.—LXXXV.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

chēr' ü bim	pör eu pīne	seör pi on
sēr a phim	ör i gin	bär ris ter
mär tyr dom	jäv e lin	dül çī mer
īd i om	räv e lin	mär i ner
drāw ing rōom	här le quin	eör o ner
eāt a plaşm	myr mi don	eän is ter
ös tra çışm	lëx i eon	mīn is ter
gäl li çışm	dëe a gon	sīn is ter
skēp ti çışm	öe ta gon	prës by ter
sÿl lo çışm	pēn ta gon	quīck sil ver
hēr o işm	hēp ta gon	mēt a phor
bär ba rişm	hëx a gon	bäch e lor
ās ter işm	pöl y gon	chän çel lor
āph o rişm	chäm pi on	ëm per or
mäg net işm	pöm pi on	eön quer or

HĒ, LĪST, CĀRE, FĀLL, WHĀT; HĒR, PREY, THĒRE; ĠET; HĒRD, MARĪNE; LĪNK;

sēn a tor	eā pi as	pow er ful
ōr a tor	eā ri ēg	eā ve at
ēoun sel or	ā ri ēg	bāy o net
ēd it or	ū ni eorn	rōse ma ry
erēd it or	pōr ti eo	frūit er y
mōn i tor	au dit or	fōol er y
ān ces tor	al ma nae	drōll er y
pār a mour	wā ter fall	strāw ber ry
eōp per as	quad ra tūre	quā i ty
pōl i ties	eōv ert ūre	lāu re ate
hēm or rhoids	wā ter man	house wīfe ry
ās ter oids	salt cel lar	buoy an cy
rē qui em	ē qui nox	dēnt ist ry
dī a phragm	eoun ter pōise	sōph ist ry
chām ber lain	eoun ter mārch	pōr phy ry
dī a per	eoun ter sīgn	prōph e cy
mē te or	boun ti ful	ōff seour ing

Cherubim is a Hebrew word in the plural number.

We admire the heroism of the general, more than the rash ambition of the duelist.

We ought to pity the mistakes of the ignorant, and try to correct them.

The porcupine can raise his sharp quills, in the same manner as a hog erects his bristles.

All mankind have their origin from Adam.

A lexicon is a dictionary explaining words.

Goliath was the champion of the Philistines.

Pompions are commonly called *pumpkins*.

The sting of a scorpion is poisonous and fatal.

Mariners are sailors who navigate ships on the high seas.

We put tea in a canister to keep its flavor.

Quicksilver is heavier than lead; and it flows like a liquid, but without moisture.

Abraham was the great ancestor of the Hebrews.

Cicero was the most celebrated of the Roman orators.

If John sells goods to James on credit, John is the creditor, and James is the debtor.

MOVE, SÓN, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, OR; HULL, PULL; EXIST; C=K; G=J; S=Z; CH=SH.

No. 86.—LXXXVI.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

eom pēl	be gēt	pro jēet, v.	ex tīnet
dis pēl	for gēt	tra jēet	de fūnet
ex pēl	re grēt	ob jēet, v.	de eōet
re pēl	be sēt	sub jēet, v.	de dūet
im pēl	un fit	de jēet	in dūet
pro pēl	sub mīt	de fēet	eon dūet, v.
fōre tēll	ad mīt	af fēet	ob strūet
ful fill	e mīt	ef fēet	in strūet
dis till	re mīt	in fēet	eon strūet
in still	trans mīt	e lēet	re plānt
ex till	eom mīt	se lēet	im plānt
ex tōl	per mīt, v.	re flēet	sup plānt
ja pān	tom tīt	in flēet	dis plānt
tre pān	ae quīt	neg lēet	trans plānt
rat ān	out wīt	eol lēet	le vānt
dī vān	re āet	eon nēet	de sçent
be gīn	en āet	re spēet	la mēnt
wīth in	eom pāet	sus pēet	aug mēnt, v.
un pīn	re frāet	e rēet	af fīx, v.
hēre in	in frāet	eor rēet	pre fīx, v.
a nōn	sub trāet	di rēet	in fīx
up ōn	de trāet	de tēet	trans fīx
per hāps	re trāet	pro tēet	pro līx
re vōlt	eon trāet, v.	ad dīet	eom mīx
a dūlt	pro trāet	pre dīet	çe mēnt, v.
re gūlt	ab strāet, v.	af flīet	eon sēnt
in sūlt, v.	dis trāet,	in flīet	fo mēnt
eon sūlt	ex trāet, v.	eon flīet, v.	fer mēnt
de eānt	trans āet	de pīet	dis sēnt
re eānt	re jēet	re strīet	in tēnt
a bēt	e jēet	sue çīnet	eon tēnt
ea dēt	in jēet	dis tīnet	ex tēnt

BĀ, LĀST, CĀRE, FĀLL, WHĀT; HĒR, PRĒY, THĒRE; ĠET; BĒRD, MĀRĪNE; LĪNK;

e vēnt	eom plāint	ae eount	be lōw
re prīnt	re strāint	al low	be stōw
pre tēxt	eon strāint	en dow	af frōnt
re lāx	dis trāint	ba shaw	eon frōnt
per plēx	ae quāint	be dew	re prōve
an nēx	ap point	es chew	dis prōve
de vour	dis joint	re new	im prōve
a loud	a noint	fōre shōw	re plȳ

Heavy clouds foretell a shower of rain.

The ratan is a long slender reed; it grows in Java.

Good children will submit to the will of their parents.

The tomtit is a pretty little bird.

We elect men to make our laws for us.

Idle children neglect their books when young, and thus reject their advantages.

The little busy bees collect honey from flowers; they never neglect their employment.

The neck connects the head with the body.

Children should respect and obey their parents.

Parents protect and instruct their children.

Satan afflicted Job with sore boils.

The lady instructs her pupils how to spell and read.

Teachers should try to implant good ideas in the minds of their pupils.

The kind mother laments the death of a dear infant.

A bashaw is a title of honor among the Turks; a governor.

The word is often spelled *Pacha*.

"If sinners entice thee, consent thou not," but withdraw from their company.

No. 87.—LXXXVII.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

fīs eal	pīt eōal	mēn tal	tīm brel
ōf fal	mōr al	mōr tal	mōn grel
fōrm al	çēn tral	vēs tal	quar rel
dīs mal	vās sal	rēv el	squīr rel
chār eōal	dēn tal	gām brel	mīn strel

MŌVE, SŌN, WŌLF, FŌOT, MŌON, ŌR; BŪLE, PŪLL; EXIST; ē=k; ē=j; ē=z; çh=sh.

hānd sel	hūrt ful	eūs tom	kīnş man
chīş el	wīst ful	bōt tom	hūnts man
dām gel	lūst ful	plāt fōrm	fōot man
trāv ail	mād am	sār easm	grōg ram
tēn dril	mīll dāmi	mī asm	eāp stan
stēr ile	bēd lam	fān taşm	sīl van
nōs tril	būck ram	sōph ism	tūr ban
trān quil	bał sam	bāp tişm	fām īne
hānd bill	ēm blem	āl um	sār dāne
wīnd mill	prōb lem	vēl lum	ēn gīne
gām bol	sīs tem	mīn im	mār līne
sīm bol	pīl grim	nōs trum	ēr mīne
fōot stōol	kīng dom	frūs trum	vēr min
pīs tol	sēl dom	tūr ban	jās mīne
hānd ful	ēarl dom	ōr gan	rāp īne
vēnge ful	wīs dom	ōr phan	dōe trīne
wīsh ful	vēn om	hōrse man	dēs tīne
bāsh ful	mūsh rōom	eār man	phāl anx
skill ful	trān som	pēn man	sī ren
hēlp ful	blōs som	gēr man	īn grāin
blīss ful	phān tom	chūrch man	pār boil
frēt ful	sīmp tom	work man	breech ing

(wīrk man)

Charcoal is wood charred, or burned to a coal.

Pit coal is dug from the earth for fuel.

Never quarrel with your playmates.

A squirrel will climb a tree quicker than a boy.

A ship is a vessel with three masts.

The nose has two nostrils through which we breathe and smell.

We sit on chairs and put our feet on a footstool.

The farmer sows his grain by handfuls.

Children may be helpful to their parents.

Try to be a skillful workman.

An artist is one who is skillful in some art.

A fox is said to be an artful animal.

Little boys and girls must not be fretful.

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRE, FÄLL, WHAT; HÄR, PREY, THÄRE; GÄT; BÄRD, MARINE; LINK;

A kingdom is a country ruled by a king.

A wise man will make a good use of his knowledge.

A chill is a symptom of fever.

The chewing of tobacco is a useless custom.

No. 88.—LXXXVIII.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

bōat swain	fōre tōp	rē gress
pear main	māin tōp	çy press
chief tain	chām ber	fā moūs
neū ter	shōul der	spī noūs
pew ter	mōld er	vī noūs
bēa ver	rān ger	sē roūs
elēav er	mān ger	pō roūs
wēav er	strān ger	nī trouš
sew er	dān ger	griēv oūs
lāy er	çī phex	trēat ment
prāy er	twī light	wāin seot
māy or	mōon light	māin māst
ō yer	dāy light	hīnd mōst
eōl ter	skȳ light	fōre mōst
mō hāir	fōre sīght	sīgn pōst
trāi tor	pōr trait	bȳ law
hōme wārd	bōw sprit	rāin bōw
out wārd	tī dingš	flȳ blōw
wā geš	do ingš	eā lix
breech eš	mōor ingš	phē nix
erāy on	fire ārns	rē flux
ā eorn	twee zers	week dāy
hōme spun	heed less	Frī day
snōw drōp	ē gress	pāy dāy

The boatswain takes care of the ship's rigging.

Pewter is made chiefly of tin and lead.

The fur of the beaver makes the best hats.

The weaver weaves yarn into cloth.

MOVE, SÖN, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, ÖR; RULE, PULL; EXIST; C=K; G=J; S=Z; CH=SH.

Oak-trees produce acorns, and little animals eat them.

Spring is the first season of the year.

The planet Saturn has a bright ring around it.

The mason puts a layer of mortar between bricks.

The mayor of a city is the chief magistrate.

Judas was a traitor: he betrayed his master: that is, he gave him up to his enemies.

The hair that is over the forehead is called a foretop.

The farmer feeds his horse in a manger.

We should be attentive and helpful to strangers.

Fire-arms were not known a few hundred years ago.

Intemperance is the grievous sin of our country.

Parents deserve the kind treatment of children.

The United States have a large extent of sea-coast.

The rainbow is a token that the world will not be drowned again, but that the regular seasons will continue.

A portrait is a picture bearing the likeness of a person.

Mohair is made of camel's hair.

Pay the laborer his wages when he has done his work.

Prayer is a duty, but it is in vain to pray without a sincere desire of heart to obtain what we pray for; to repeat the words of a prayer, without such desire, is solemn mockery.

No. 89.—LXXXIX.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

du rēss	ea rēss	dis trēss	ro büst
a máss	ad drēss	as sēss	ad jüst
re páss	re drēss	pos sēss	un jüst
sur páss	ag grēss	a míss	in trüsst
eui ráss	trans grēss	re míss	dis trüsst
mo ráss	de prēss	dis míss	mis trüsst
ae çēss	re prēss	em böss	un míxt
re çēss	im prēss	a eröss	be twíxt
ex çēss	op prēss	ma tröss	a vērt
eon fēss	sup prēss	dis eüss	sub vērt
un lēss	ex prēss	ae eöst	re vērt

BÄR, LÄST, GÄRR, FALL, WHAT; HÄR, FREY, THÄRE; GÛT; BÛRD, MARÛNE; LINK;

dī vērt	im pōrt, <i>v.</i>	eon trāst, <i>v.</i>	dī vēst
eon vērt, <i>v.</i>	eom pōrt	a mīdst	in vēst
per vērt, <i>v.</i>	sup pōrt	in fēst	be quēst
a lērt	trans pōrt, <i>v.</i>	sug gēst	re quēst
in ērt	re sōrt	dī gēst, <i>v.</i>	sub sīst
ex pērt	as sōrt	be hēst	re sīst
de sērt	de tōrt	mo lēst	de sīst
in sērt	re tōrt	ar rēst	in sīst
as sērt	eon tōrt	de tēst	eon sīst
es eōrt, <i>v.</i>	dis tōrt	eon tēst, <i>v.</i>	per sīst
de pōrt	ex tōrt, <i>v.</i>	pro tēst, <i>v.</i>	as sīst
re pōrt	un hūrt	at tēst	un twīst

The miser amasses riches, and keeps his money where it will do no good.

Confess your sins and forsake them.

Unless you study you will not learn.

The fond mother loves to caress her babe.

Paul addressed Felix upon the subject of a future judgment.

Bridges are made across rivers.

An unjust judge may give a false judgment.

William Tell was an expert archer.

The fearful man will desert his post in battle.

Wolves infest new countries and destroy the sheep.

We detest robbers and pirates.

Good children will not molest the little birds in their nest, nor steal their eggs.

The wicked transgress the laws of God.

No. 90.—XC.

WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

trī ěn ni al	sep těn ni al	lix ĩv i um
lix ĩv i al	sex těn ni al	e quěs tri an
mil lěn ni al	ter rěs tri al	il lĭt er ate
quāđ rěn ni al	eol lāt er al	a dŭl ter āte
per ěn ni al	de lĭr i um	as sěv er āte

MŪVE, SŪN, WŪLF, FŪOT, MŪON, ŪR; BŪLE, PŪLL; EXIST; ě=K; ě=J; ſ=z; ĉ=SH.

de ĉĕm vĭ rate	e rād i eāte	ae eōm mo dāte
e lāb o rāte	ĉer tĭf i eate	eom mĕn su rate
eor rōb o rāte	in dĕl i eate	in vēs tĭ gāte
in vĭg or āte	pre vār i eāte	re tāl i āte
de lĭn e āte	au thĕn ti eāte	eon ĉĭl i āte
e vāp o rāte	do mĕs ti eāte	ea lŭm ni āte
in āe eu rāte	prog nōs ti eāte	de mōn stra tĭve
ea pāĉ i tāte	in tōx i eāte	de rĭv a tĭve
re sŭs ĉĭ tāte	re ĉĭp ro eāte	eon sĕrv a tĭve
de bĭl i tāte	e quĭv o eāte	de fĭn i tĭve
fa ĉĭl i tāte	in vāl i dāte	in fĭn i tĭve
de eāp i tāte	eon sōl i dāte	re trĭb ū tĭve
pre ĉĭp i tāte	in tĭm i dāte	eon sĕe ū tĭve
in dĕf i nĭte	dĭ lāp i dāte	ex ĉe ū tĭve

A triennial assembly is one which continues three years, or is held once in three years.

The Parliament of Great Britain is septennial, that is, formed once in seven years.

The sun and a dry wind will soon evaporate water on the ground.

It is difficult to eradicate vicious habits.

Never retaliate an injury, even on an enemy.

Never equivocate nor prevaricate, but tell the plain truth.

A definitive sentence is one that is final.

Liquors that intoxicate are to be avoided as poison.

Love and friendship conciliate favor and esteem.

No. 91.—XCI

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

ae quĭre	per spĭre	re quĭre	ex plōre
ad mĭre	sus pĭre	in quĭre	re stōre
as pĭre	ex pĭre	es quĭre	se eŭre
re spĭre	de sĭre	a dōre	pro eŭre
trans pĭre	re tĭre	be fōre	ob seŭre
in spĭre	en tĭre	de plōre	en dŭre
eon spĭre	at tĭre	im plōre	ab jŭre

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRE, FÄLL, WHÄT; HÄR, FREY, THÄRE; GÄT; BÄRD, MARINE; LÄNK;

ad jüre	pro môte	re çeive	im pëach
al lüre	de nôte	per çeive	ap pröach
de müre	re füte	de rive	en eröach
im müre	eon füte	de prive	re pröach
ma nüre	sa lüte	ar rive	be seech
in üre	dī lüte	eon trive	eon gëal
im püre	pol lüte	re vive	re pëal
as süre	vo lüte	sur vive	ap pëal
ma türe	per müte	un glüe	re vëal
de çeäse	• eom püte	al eöve	gen teal
de erëase	de püte	re bâte	as säil
re lëase	dis püte	un trüe	out säil
in erëase	be häve	re moye	de täil
pre çise	en släve	be hōove	re täil
eon çise	for gäve	ap prove	en täil
mo röse	en gräve	ae erüe	eur täil
jo eöse	de präve	dis sëize	a vail
im brüe	sub düe	ap priße	pre vail
dis eourse	in düe	as size	be wail
ü nite	a chiëve	re liëf	eon tröl
ig nite	ag griëve	be hōof	en röll
in vite	re priëve	a lōof	pa tröl
re môte	re triëve	re prōof	ob ligë

People admire the beautiful flowers of spring.

The rainbow excites our admiration.

Men acquire property by industry and economy; but it is more easy to acquire property than it is to keep it.

Farmers put manure on their fields to enrich the land and obtain good crops.

The light on this side of the moon, increases all the time, from new to full moon; and then it decreases, till it becomes new moon again; and so it continues increasing and decreasing.

Wise farmers contrive to procure a good living, by honest labor, and commonly succeed.

It is not honorable to dispute about trifles.

MOVE, SÓN, WOLF, FÖÖT, MÖÖN, ÖR; RÜLE, PÜLL; EXIST; E=K; É=J; Ê=Z; ÇH=SH.

A field requires a good fence to secure the crops.
The clouds often obscure the sky in the night, and deprive us of the light of the moon and stars.

You must not try to deceive your parents.

The buds of the trees survive the winter; and when the warm sun shines, in the spring, the leaves and blossoms come forth upon the trees, the grass revives, and springs up from the ground.

Before you rise in the morning or retire at night, give thanks to God for his mercies, and implore the continuance of his protection.

No. 92.—XCII.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

be tween	sus täin	en twine	re vëre
ea reen	ea jöle	pöst pöne	se vëre
eam päign	eon söle	de thröne	eom peer
ar räign	pis töle	en thröne	ea reer
or däin	mis rüle	a töne	bre viër
dis däin	hu mäne	je jüne	bab öön
re gäin	in säne	tri üne	buf föön
eom pläin	ob sçene	eom müne	dra göön
ex pläin	gan grëne	at tüne	rae eöön
a mäin	ter rëne	es eäpe	doub löön
de mäin	eon vëne	e löpe	bal löön
do mäin	eom bine	de eläre	gal löön
re fräin	de fine	in snäre	shal löön
re sträin	re fine	de spair	plat öön
dis träin	eon fine	pre päre	lam pöön
eon sträin	sa line	re päir	här pöön
eon täin	de eline	eom päre	mon söön
ob täin	ea nïne	im päir	bas söön
de täin	re pine	sin çere	fes töön
per täin	su pine	ad hëre	pol tröön
at täin	en shrïne	eo hëre	dis öwn
dis täin	dī vine	aus tere	un knöwn