

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	eon püte	al eöve	gen teal
de erëase	de püte	re bâte	as säil
re lëase	dis püte	un trüe	out säil
in erëase	be hëve	re moye	de täil
pre çise	en slëve	be hōove	re täil
eon çise	for gëve	ap prove	en täil
mo röse	en grëve	ae erüe	eur täil
jo eöse	de prëve	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; Ç=K; Ê=J; Æ=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	eon 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
eon pläin	ob sçene	eon 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	eon 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	eon 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

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRE, FÄLL, WHÄT; HÉR, PRÉY, THÉRÉ; GÉT; BÍRD, MARÍNE; LÍFE;

un sōwn	a līght	a wāit	eon tour
a dō	de līght	de çēit	be sīdes
out dō	a rīght	eon çēit	re çēipt
a gō	af frīght	a mōur	re liēve

When the moon passes between the earth and the sun, we call it new; but you must not think that it is more new at that time, than it was when it was full; we mean, that it begins anew to show us the side on which the sun shines.

"God ordained the sun to rule the day; and the moon and stars to give light by night."

The laws of nature are sustained by the immediate presence and agency of God.

The heavens declare an Almighty power that made them.

The science of astronomy explains the causes of day and night, and why the sun, and moon, and stars appear to change their places in the heavens.

Air contains the vapors that rise from the earth; and it sustains them, till they fall in dews, and in showers of rain, or in snow or hail.

Grape-vines entwine their tendrils round the branches of trees.

Laws are made to restrain the bad, and protect the good.

Glue will make pieces of wood adhere.

The careful ant prepares food for winter.

We often compare childhood to the morning: morning is the first part of the day, and childhood is the first stage of human life.

Do not postpone till to-morrow what you should do to-day.

A harpoon is an instrument for striking whales.

Monsoon is a wind in the East Indies, that blows six months from one quarter, and then six months from another

Be careful to keep your house in good repair.

Refrain from all evil; keep no company with immoral men.

Never complain of unavoidable calamities.

Let all your words be sincere, and never deceive.

A poltroon is an arrant coward, and deserves the contempt of all brave men.

Never practice deceit, for this is sinful.

To revere a father, is to regard him with fear mingled with respect and affection.

Brevier is a small kind of printing letter

MOVE, SÓN, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, ÓE; BULE, PULL; EXIST; S=K; É=J; Š=Z; CH=SH.

No. 93.—XCIII.

WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES, THE FULL ACCENT ON THE THIRD, AND A WEAK ACCENT ON THE FIRST.

an te çēd' ent	mal e fäe tor
dis a gree ment	ben e fäe tor
çir eum jā çent	met a phÿs ies
re en fōrçe ment	math e māt ies
pre en gāge ment	dis in hēr it
en ter tāin ment	ev a nēs çent
in eo hēr ent	eon va lēs çent
in de çī sive	ef flo rēs çent
su per vī sor	eor res pōnd ent
eon ser vā tor	in de pēnd ent
des pe rā do	re im būrse ment
bas ti nā do	dis eon tēnt ment
brag ga dō çio	om ni prēs ent
mis de mēan or	in ad vērt ent
ap pa rā tus	pre ex ist ent
af fi dā vit	eo ex ist ent
ex ul tā tion	in ter mīt tent
ad a mǎn tine	in ter mǎr ry
man ū fáet ūre	ō ver shǎd ōw
su per strūet ūre	ae çī dēnt al
per ad vēnt ūre	in çī dēnt al
met a mōr phōse	o ri ēnt al
in nu ěn do	fun da mēnt al
su per eār go	or na mēnt al
in ter nūn çio	sae ra mēnt al
ār ma dīl lo	reg i mēnt al
man i fēs to	det ri mēnt al
laz a rēt to	mon ū mēnt al
dis en eūm ber	in stru mēnt al
pred e çēs sor	hor i zōn tal
in ter çēs sor	dis a vow al

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRR, FÄLL, WHAT; HÄR, PREY, THÄRE; GÄT; HÄRD, MARINE; LINE;

Gage is a French word, and signifies to pledge.

The banks engage to redeem their notes with specie, and they are obliged to fulfill their engagements.

To pre-engage means to engage beforehand.

I am not at liberty to purchase goods which are pre-engaged to another person.

To disengage, is to free from a previous engagement.

A mediator is a third person who interposes to adjust a dispute between parties at variance.

How can a young man cleanse his way!

Oh, how love I thy law!

No. 94.—XCIV.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST, LEFT UNMARKED FOR EXERCISE IN NOTATION.

NOUNS.	NOUNS.	ADJECTIVES.
cin' na mon	por rin ger	du te ous
et y mon	stom a cher	a que ous
grid i ron	ob se quies	du bi ous
and i ron	prom i ses	te di ous
skel e ton	com pass es	o di ous
sim ple ton	in dex es	stu di ous
buf fa lo	am ber gris	co pi ous
cap ri corn	em pha sis	ca ri ous
cal i co	di o cese	se ri ous
in di go	o li o	glo ri ous
ver ti go	o ver plus	cu ri ous
cal i ber	pu is sance	fu ri ous
bed cham ber	nu cle us	spu ri ous
cin na bar	ra di us	lu mi nous
of fi cer	ter mi nus	glu ti nous
col an der	blun der buss	mu ti nous
lav en der	syl la bus	ru in ous
prov en der	in cu bus	lu di crous
cyl in der	sar di us	dan ger ous
in te ger	sir i us	hid e ous
scav en ger	cal a mus	in fa mous
har bin ger	mit ti mus	ster to rous

MOVE, SÖN, WOLF, FOOT, MOÖN, ÖR; RÜLE, PÜLL; EXIST; C=K; Ö=J; §=Z; CH=SH.

nu mer ous	rav en ous	vig or ous
o dor ous	om i nous	val or ous
hu mor ous	res in ous	am or ous
ri ot ous	glut ton ous	clam or ous
tra i tor ous	bar ba rous	tim or ous
per vi ous	ul cer ous	sul phur ous
hid e ous	slan der ous	vent ur ous
haz ard ous	pon der ous	rapt ur ous
pit e ous	mur der ous	ar du ous
plen te ous	gen er ous	mis chiev ous
im pi ous	pros per ous	stren u ous
vil lain ous	ran cor ous	sin u ous
mem bra nous	rig or ous	tyr an nous

No. 95.—XCV.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

ap pēase	re pōse	es chēat	re hēar
dis plēase	pro pōse	re pēat	be smēar
dis ēase	im pōse	en trēat	ap pēar
e rāse	eom pōse	re trēat	tat tōō
pre mīse	trans pōse	un lōose	en trāp
sur mīse	a būse, v.	de bauch	in wrāp
de spīse	ae eūse	re eall	un shīp
a rīse	ex eūse, v.	be fāll	e quīp
eom prīse	re fūse	with al	en eāmp
chas tīse	ef fūse	fore stāll	de eāmp
ad vīse	dif fūse	fore warn	un stōp
de vīse	suf fūse	de fāult	ū šūrp
re vīse	in fūse	as sault	un elāsp
dis gūise	eon fūse	pa paw	de bār
fōre elōse	a mūse	with draw	un bār
in elōse	re erūit	a sleep	a fār
dis elōse	de feāt	en dēar	ap plause

BÄR, LÄST, GÄRR, FALL, WHAT; HËR, PRËY, THËRR; GËT; BËRD, MARÏNE; LÏNK;

No. 96.—XCVI.
MONOSYLLABLES IN TH.

IN THE FOLLOWING WORDS, *th* HAVE THE ASPIRATED SOUND,
AS IN THINK, THIN.

thême	thôle	tröth	tîlth
three	thröe	nôrth	smîth
thâne	thröve	slöth	thrâsh
thriçe	teeth	thought	thaw
thröne	threw	thörn	thral
thröw	thrive	thröb	thwart
trüth	mêath	throng	warmth
youth	thread	thöng	swath
hêath	thrêsh	thing	pâth
rüth	thrift	think	bâth
shêath	thrüst	thin	läth
böth	thrum	thänk	wrâth
öath	dêpth	thick	hêarth
quöth	wîdth	thrill	töoth
gröwth	filth	thümb	bîrth
blöwth	frîth	thümp	mîrth
förth	plînth	lêngth	thîrd
fourth	spîlth	strêngth	thîrst
thîef	thwäck	hâth	thîrl
thîeve	bröth	wîthe	worth
fâith	elöth	thatch	mönth
thîgh	fröth	thill	south
throät	löth	thêft	mouth
döth	möth	thrüsh	drouth

IN THE FOLLOWING, THE NOUNS HAVE THE ASPIRATED, AND
THE VERBS THE VOCAL SOUND OF *th*.

NOUNS.	VERBS.	NOUNS.	VERBS.
elöth	elöthe	shêath	shêathe
bâth	bâthe	wrêath	wrêathe
mouth	mouth	swath	swâthe
brêath	brêathe	teeth	teeth

MOVA, SÓN, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, ÖR; FULE, PULL; EXIST; e=k; é=j; s=z; çh=sh.

Cambric is a kind of thin muslin.
A king may sit upon a throne.
Many kings have been thrown down from their thrones.
A tiger has great strength, and is very ferocious.
A pious youth will speak the truth.
Keep your mouth clean, and save your teeth.
The water in the canal has four feet of depth.
A tooth-brush is good to brush your teeth.
The length of a square figure is equal to its breadth.
The breadth of an oblong square is less than its length.
Plants will not thrive among thorns and weeds.
The thresher threshes grain with a flail.
A severe battle thins the ranks of an army.
Youth may be thoughtful, but it is not very common.
One good action is worth many good thoughts.
A piece of cloth, if good, is worth what it will bring.
Drunkards are worthless fellows, and despised.
It is easier to speak the truth than to lie.
Bathing-houses have baths to bathe in.
We breathe fresh air at every breath.

No. 97.—XCVII.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

bäl' last	eöm plex	Tües day	vër y
fil bert	vër tex	Wêdnes day	drîz zly
eön çert	vôr tex	Thürs day	grîs ly
êf fort	eön vex	mîd wây	güilt y
pûr pôrt	lâr ynx	gâng wây	pân sy
trân script	âf flux	pâth wây	frên zy
eön script	eön flux	ês say	quïn sy
bänk rupt	êf flux	eöm fort	gîp sy
êld est	în flux	eöv ert	tîp sy
nêph ew	eön text	bóm bâst	dröp sy
sîn ew	böw line	eöurt ship	serüb by
länd tãx	mîd dây	fîm sy	shrüb by
sÿn tax	Sün day	elüm sy	stüb by
în dex	Mön day	swêl try	nüt meg

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

öff ing	hēar sây	dāi ly	frāil ty
stüff ing	drēar y	dāi sy	dāin ty
brī ny	wēa ry	ēa sy	eām brie
nōse gāy	quē ry	trēa ty	shōul der

No. 98.—XC VIII.

IN THE FOLLOWING, THE *o* OF THE DIGRAPH *oid* HAS ITS FIRST OR LONG SOUND.

bör' rōw	bīl lōw	hār rōw	wīn dōw
ēl bōw	hōl lōw	spār rōw	wīn nōw
fēl lōw	ār rōw	yār rōw	wil lōw
fōl lōw	fār rōw	yēl lōw	mēl lōw
eāl lōw	nār rōw	tāl lōw	mōr rōw
mēad ōw	māl lōw	fāl lōw	sōr rōw
shād ōw	pīl lōw	shāl lōw	būr rōw
hāl lōw	mīn nōw	fūr rōw	swal lōw
bēl lōw	mār rōw	wīd ōw	wal lōw

Filberts are small nuts growing in hedges.

A ship or boat must have ballast to prevent it from over-setting.

The sinews are the tendons that move the joints of the body.

The tendon of the heel is the main sinew that moves the foot.

From the shoulder to the elbow there is only one bone in the arm, but from the elbow to the hand there are two bones.

The light is on one side of the body, and the shadow on the other.

In old times there was no glass for windows.

The farmer winnows chaff from the grain.

The callow young means the young bird before it has feathers.

Fallow ground is that which has lain without being plowed and sowed.

A shallow river will not float ships. Some places in the Ohio are at times too shallow for large boats.

Cattle in South America are hunted for their hides and tallow.

MOVE, SÓN, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, ÓR; FYLE, PULL; EXIST; c=k; ó=j; s=z; sh=sh.

Tallow is the fat of oxen, cows, and sheep.

Apples and peaches are ripe when they are mellow, but hard apples keep better than mellow ones.

The bull bellows and paws the ground.

Friday is just as lucky a day as any other.

No. 99.—XC IX.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

rās ūre	wee vīl	mōurn fūl	spōrts man
sēiz ūre	snōw ball	fēar fūl	brāin pān
trēa tīse	brīde well	cheer fūl	mōn ster
like wīse	mōle hill	rīght fūl	free stōne
dōor eāse	fē rīne	frūit fūl	mile stōne
stāir eāse	mīnd fūl	bōast fūl	grāve stōne
sēa hōrse	pēace fūl	aw fūl	hāil stōne
brī dal	hāte fūl	law fūl	hī phen
feū dal	wāke fūl	plāy dāy	au tumn
ōat mēal	gwīle fūl	thral dom	au burn
spī ral	dōle fūl	watc man	sauce pān
fīo ral	shāme fūl	watc fūl	war fāre
neū tral	bāne fūl	free dōm	fāç ile
plū ral	tūne fūl	bō som	sērv ile
pōrt al	hōpe fūl	lūke warḡ	dāe tyl
brū tal	eāre fūl	trī form	dūe tīle
vī tal	ire fūl	glōw worm	mīs sīle
ē qual	dīre fūl	dē ism	pān tīle
sūr feit	ūse fūl	ōak um	rēp tīle
ān gel	grāte fūl	quō rum	fēr tīle
ān cient	spīte fūl	strā tum	hōs tīle
wēa gel	wāste fūl	sēa man	sēx tīle
jew el	fāith fūl	free man	flēx ile
new el	yōuth fūl	fōre man	vērd ūre
erew el	gāin fūl	yeō man	ōrd ūre
tew el	pāin fūl	sāles man	fīg ūre
trē foil	spōon fūl	stātes man	īn jūre.

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRR, FÄLL, WHAT; HËU, PREY, THËRE; GËT; BËRD, MARÏNE; LÏNK;

eön jure	fräet üre	mòr tise	lëg ate
për jure	eült üre	präe tice	frig ate
pléas üre	fixt üre	träv erse	in gräte
méas üre	eäm phor	äd verse	phÿs ie
tréas üre	gränd sire	päck hõrse	jõn quil
çen sure	próm ise	rëf use	süb tile
préss üre	än ise	män däte	fër yle
fis süre	tür key	äg ate	eön dor

A treatise is a written composition on some particular subject.

Oatmeal is the meal of oats, and is very good food.

An egg is nearly oval in shape.

A newel is the post round which winding stairs are formed.

Crewel is a kind of yarn or twisted worsted.

A jewel is often hung in the ear. The Jews formerly wore, and some nations still wear, jewels in the nose.

Trefoil is a grass of three leaves.

Weevils in grain are very destructive vermin.

To be useful is more honorable than to be showy.

A hyphen is a little mark between syllables or words, thus, book-case, co-operate.

A spiral line winds and rises at the same time.

It is a mean act to deface the figures on a mile-stone.

No pleasure is equal to that of a quiet conscience.

Let us lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust can corrupt.

No. 100.—C.

WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

ad vënt ür oüs	pre çip i toüs
a nõn y moüs	ne çes si toüs
sÿ nõn y moüs	am phib i oüs
un gën e roüs	mï räe ü loüs
mag nän i moüs	a näl o goüs
ü nän i moüs	per fid i oüs
as pär a gus	fas tid i oüs

MOVE, SÓN, WOLF, FÓOT, MÓON, ÓB; RÛLE, PÛLL; EXÏST; é=k; é=j; s=z; çh=sh.

in sïd i oüs	in tël li gent
in vid i oüs	ma lëv o lent
eon spïe ü oüs	be nëv o lent
per spïe ü oüs	pre dïe a ment
pro mïs eu oüs	dis pär age ment
as sïd ü oüs	en eour age ment
am big ü oüs	en frän chïse ment
eon tig ü oüs	dis frän chïse ment
mel lif lu oüs	en tån gle ment
su përlu oüs	ae knöwl edg ment
in gën ü oüs	es tåb lish ment
eon tïn ü oüs	em bël lish ment
in eön gru oüs	ae eöm plish ment
im pët ü oüs	as tön ish ment
tu mült ü oüs	re lïn quish ment
vo lüpt ü oüs	im pëd i ment
tem pëst ü oüs	ha bïl i ment
sig nïf i eant	im prïson ment
ex träv a gant	em bår rass ment
pre döm i nant	in tæg ü ment
in töl er ant	e möl ü ment
i tïn er ant	pre ëm i nent
in häb it ant	in eön ti nent
eon eöm i tant	im përlu ent
ir rël e vant	in dif fer ent
be nëf i çent	ir rëv er ent
mag nïf i çent	om nïp o tent
mu nïf i çent	mel lif lu ent
eo ïn çï dent	çir eüm flu ent
non rëş i ðent	ae equ ter ment
im præç i dent	eom mü ni eant

An anonymous author writes without signing his name to his composition.

Synonymous words have the same signification. Very few words in English are exactly synonymous.

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRF, FALL, WHAT; HÄR, PREY, THÄRE; GËT; BIRD, MARINE; LINE;

Precipitous signifies steep; the East and West rocks in New Haven are precipitous.

An amphibious animal can live in different elements. The frog lives in air, and for a long time can live in water.

A miraculous event is one that can not take place according to the ordinary laws of nature; it can take place only by the agency of divine power.

Assiduous study will accomplish almost any thing that is within human power.

An integument is a cover. The skin is the integument of animal bodies. The bones also have integuments.

Young persons are often improvident—far more improvident than the little ants.

No. 101.—CI.

WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND, AND LEFT UNMARKED.

as per i ty	do cil i ty	e nor mi ty
se ver i ty	a gil i ty	ur ban i ty
pros per i ty	fra gil i ty	cu pid i ty
aus ter i ty	ni hil i ty	tur gid i ty
dex ter i ty	hu mil i ty	va lid i ty
in teg ri ty	ste ril i ty	ca lid i ty
ma jor i ty	vi ril i ty	so lid i ty
pri or i ty	scur ril i ty	ti mid i ty
mi nor i ty	duc til i ty	hu mid i ty
plu ral i ty	gen til i ty	ra pid i ty
fa tal i ty	fer til i ty	stu pid i ty
vi tal i ty	hos til i ty	a rid i ty
mo ral i ty	tran quil li ty	flo rid i ty
mor tal i ty	ser vil i ty	fe cun di ty
bru tal i ty	pro pin qui ty	ro tun di ty
fi del i ty	ca lam i ty	com mod i ty
sta bil i ty	ex trem i ty	ab surd i ty
mo bil i ty	sub lim i ty	lo cal i ty
no bil i ty	prox im i ty	vo cal i ty
fa cil i ty	con form i ty	ras cal i ty

MOVE, SÖN, WOLF, FOOT, MOON, ÖR; EYLE, PULL; EXIST; e=k; é=j; ê=z; çu=sh.

re al i ty	de spond en cy	hy poc ri sy
lo gal i ty	e mer gen cy	ti moc ra cy
re gal i ty	in clem en cy	im pi e ty
fru gal i ty	con sist en cy	va ri e ty
for mal i ty	in solv en cy	e bri e ty
car nal i ty	de lin quen cy	so bri e ty
neu tral i ty	mo not o ny	pro pri e ty
as cend en cy	a pos ta sy	sa ti e ty

The winters in Lapland are severe. The people of that country dress in furs, to protect themselves from the severity of the cold.

Major signifies more or greater; minor means less.

A majority is more than half; a minority is less than half.

Plurality denotes two or more.

In grammar, the plural number expresses more than one; as, two *men*, ten *dogs*.

A majority of votes means more than half of them.

When we say a man has a plurality of votes, we mean he has more than any one else.

Members of Congress and Assembly are often elected by a plurality of votes.

Land is valued for its fertility and nearness to market.

Many parts of the United States are noted for the fertility of the soil.

The rapidity of a stream sometimes hinders its navigation.

Consistency of character is a trait that commands esteem.

Humility is the prime ornament of a Christian.

No. 102.—CII.

WORDS OF FIVE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

eo tēm' po ra ry	de elām a to ry
ex tēm po ra ry	ex elām a to ry
de rög a to ry	in flām ma to ry
ap pël la to ry	ex plån a to ry
eon söl a to ry	de elår a to ry
de fām a to ry	pre pār a to ry

BÄR, LÄST, CÄRF, FALL, WHAT; HÄR, PREY, THÄRE; GËT; BÏRD, MARÏNE; LINK;

dis pën sa to ry
 sub sïd i a ry
 in çën di a ry
 stï pën di a ry
 e pïs to la ry
 vo eäb ù la ry
 im äg in a ry
 pre lim i na ry
 eon fëe tion er y
 un nęc es sa ry
 he rëd i ta ry
 in vøl un ta ry
 re şïd ù a ry
 tu mült ù a ry
 vo lüpt ù a ry

ob şërv a to ry
 eon sër v a to ry
 pro hïb it o ry
 pre mön i to ry
 re pøs i to ry
 sup pøs i to ry
 le gït i ma çy
 in vët er a çy
 sub sër v i en çy
 de gën er a çy
 eon fëd er a çy
 ef fëm i na çy
 in dël i ea çy
 in häb it an çy
 ae eöm pa ni ment

Addison and Pope were cotemporary authors, that is, they lived at the same time.

A love of trifling amusements is derogatory to the Christian character.

Epistolary correspondence is carried on by letters.

Imaginary evils make no small part of the troubles of life.

Hereditary property is that which descends from ancestors.

The Muskingum is a subsidiary stream of the Ohio.

A man who willfully sets fire to a house is an incendiary.

An observatory is a place for observing the heavenly bodies with telescopes.

An extemporary discourse is one spoken without notes or premeditation.

Christian humility is never derogatory to character.

Inflame, signifies to heat, or to excite.

Strong liquors inflame the blood and produce diseases.

The prudent good man will govern his passions, and not suffer them to be inflamed with anger.

Intemperate people are exposed to inflammatory diseases.

An obstructed perspiration produces an inflammatory state of the blood.

A conservatory is a large green-house for the preservation and culture of exotic plants.

MOVE, SÓN, WOLF, FÖÖT, MÖÖN, ÖR; RÛLE, PULL; EXIST; E=K; Ê=J; Ë=Z; ÇH=SH.

No. 103.—CIII.

WORDS OF SIX SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FOURTH, OR ANTEPENULT.

ma te ri ä'l i ty
 il lib er ä'l i ty
 ù ni ver säl i ty
 in hos pi tä'l i ty
 in stru ment ä'l i ty
 spir it ù ä'l i ty
 im prob a bïl i ty
 im pla ea bïl i ty
 mal le a bïl i ty
 in flam ma bïl i ty
 in ea pa bïl i ty
 pen e tra bïl i ty
 im mu ta bïl i ty
 in ered i bïl i ty
 il leg i bïl i ty
 re fran gi bïl i ty
 in fal li bïl i ty
 dï vig i bïl i ty
 in sën si bïl i ty
 im pos si bïl i ty

eom press i bïl i ty
 eom pat i bïl i ty
 de struet i bïl i ty
 per çep ti bïl i ty
 re şist i bïl i ty
 eom bus ti bïl i ty
 in flex i bïl i ty
 dis sim i lâr i ty
 par tie ù lâr i ty
 ir reg ù lâr i ty
 in fe ri ör i ty
 su pe ri ör i ty
 im pet ù ös i ty
 gën er al is si mö
 dis çï plin ä ri an
 pre des ti nâ ri an
 an te di lû vi an
 het e ro gë ne öüs
 me di a tō ri al
 in quï s i tō ri al

No. 104.—CIV.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

bën' e fit	ïn tel leet	süp pli eant
äl pha bet	çir eum speet	për ma nent
pär a pet	pïck pöck et	mïs ere ant
süm mer set	flow er et	tër ma gant
mïn ù ct	lëv er et	ël e gant
pöl y pus	pën ny weight	lit i gant
im pe tus	eät a pult	är ro gant
eät a raet	mën di eant	ël e phant

BĀR, LĀST, SĀRE, FĀLL, WHĀT; HĒR, FREY, THĒRE; ĠET; DĪRA, MARĪNE; LIK; ;

sye o phant	in do lent	sim i lar
pēt ū lant	tūr bu lent	pōp ū lar
ād a mant	sūe eu lent	tāb ū lar
eōv e nant	fēe ū lent	glōb ū lar
eōn so nant	ēs eu lent	sēe ū lar
pēr ti nent	ōp ū lent	ōe ū lar
tōl er ant	vīr ū lent	jōe ū lar
eōr mo rant	flāt ū lent	ġir eu lar
ig no rant	lig a ment	mūs eu lar
eōn ver sant	pār lia ment	rēg ū lar
mīl i tant	fīl a ment	ġel lu lar
ād ju tant	ārm a ment	ān nu lar
rēl e vant	sāe ra ment	seāp ū lar
in no ġent	tēst a ment	in su lar
āe ġi dent	mān āge ment	eōn su lar
in ġi dent	im ple ment	eāp su lar
dif fi dent	eōm ple ment	tīt ū lar
eōn fi dent	eōm pli ment	sūb lu nar
rēs i dent	bāt tle ment	ġim e ter
prēs i dent	sēt tle ment	bās i lisk
prōv i dent	tēn e ment	eān ni bal
in di ġent	in ere ment	eōch i nēal
nēg li ġent	ēm bry o	mār tin gal
ām bi ent	pärt ner ship	hōs pi tal
prēv a lent	fēl lōw ship	pēd es tal
pēs ti lent	eāl en dar	tū bu lar
ēx ġel lent	vīn e gar	jū gu lar
rēd o lent	in su lar	fū ner al

No. 105.—CV.

WORDS OF FIVE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE THIRD.

am bi ġū' i ty	im por tū ni ty
eon ti ġū' i ty	op por tū ni ty
eon tra rī e ty	per pe tū i ty

MOVR, SŌN, WŌLF, FŌOT, MŌON, ŌR; BŪLE, PŪLL; EXIST; ġ=K; ġ=J; ġ=Z; ġH=SH

su per flū i ty	punet ū āl i ty
in ere dū li ty	mūt ū āl i ty
in se eū ri ty	in fi dēl i ty
im ma tū ri ty	prob a bīl i ty
per spi eū i ty	in a bīl i ty
as si dū i ty	du ra bīl i ty
eon ti nū i ty	dis a bīl i ty
in ġe nū i ty	in sta bīl i ty
in eon ġrū i ty	mu ta bīl i ty
fran ġi bīl i ty	ered i bīl i ty
fal li bīl i ty	tan ġi bīl i ty
fēa ġi bīl i ty	so cia bīl i ty
vis i bīl i ty	traet a bīl i ty
sen si bīl i ty	pla ea bīl i ty
pos si bīl i ty	in ū tīl i ty
plau ġi bīl i ty	in ġi vīl i ty
im be ġil i ty	ū ni fōrm i ty
in do ġil i ty	non eon fōrm i ty
vol a tīl i ty	eon san ġuīn i ty
ver sa tīl i ty	sia gu lār i ty
ea pa bīl i ty	joe ū lār i ty
in si pīd i ty	reg ū lār i ty
il le ġāl i ty	pop ū lār i ty
prod i ġāl i ty	me di ōe ri ty
eor di āl i ty	in sin ġer i ty
per son āl i ty	sin ū ōs i ty
prin ġi pāl i ty	eu ri ōs i ty
lib er āl i ty	an i mōs i ty
ġen er āl i ty	ġen er ōs i ty
im mo rāl i ty	flex i bīl i ty
hos pi tāl i ty	im mo bīl i ty
im mor tāl i ty	sol ū bīl i ty
in e ġual i ty	vol ū bīl i ty
sen sū āl i ty	mag na nīm i ty

BÀR, LÀST, CÀRE, FÀLL, WHÀT; HÈR, PRÈY, THÈRE; GÈT; BÈRD, MÀRINE; LÌNK;

ũ na nĩm i ty	phra se ỏl o ỏy
in hu mản i ty	os te ỏl o ỏy
ar is tẻ ra ỏy	a er ỏl o ỏy
in ad vẻr ten ỏy	no to rĩ e ty

No. 106.—CVI.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE SECOND.

ỏes sỏ' tion	plan tỏ tion	de trỏe tion
lĩ bỏ tion	no tỏ tion	eon trỏe tion
pro bỏ tion	ro tỏ tion	pro trỏe tion
va eỏ tion	quo tỏ tion	dis trỏe tion
lo eỏ tion	temp tỏ tion	ex trỏe tion
vo eỏ tion	prĩ vỏ tion	eon nẻe tion
gra dỏ tion	sal vỏ tion	af fẻe tion
foun dỏ tion	e quỏ tion	eon fẻe tion
ere ỏ tion	vex ỏ tion	per fẻe tion
ne gỏ tion	tax ỏ tion	in fẻe tion
pur gỏ tion	sa nỏ tion	sub jẻe tion
mĩ grỏ tion	eon plẻe tion	de jẻe tion
ob lỏ tion	se erẻe tion	re jẻe tion
re lỏ tion	eon erẻe tion	in jẻe tion
trans lỏ tion	ex erẻe tion	ob jẻe tion
for mỏ tion	e mỏ tion	pro jẻe tion
stag nỏ tion	pro mỏ tion	e lẻe tion
dam nỏ tion	de vỏ tion	se lẻe tion
eỏr nỏ tion	pro pỏr tion	re flẻe tion
vĩ brỏ tion	ap pỏr tion	eol lẻe tion
nar rỏ tion	ab lỏ tion	in spẻe tion
pros trỏ tion	so lỏ tion	đĩ rẻe tion
du rỏ tion	pol lỏ tion	eor rẻe tion
pul sỏ tion	đĩ lỏ tion	dis sẻe tion
sen sỏ tion	at trỏe tion	de tẻe tion
die tỏ tion	re frỏe tion	af flẻe tion
ỏĩ tỏ tion	sub trỏe tion	re strẻe tion

MỖY, SỎN, WỎLE, FỎÓT, MỎON, ỎR; BỮLE, PỮLL; EXỈST; ỏ=K; ỏ=J; ỏ=z; ỏH=SH

eon vẻe tion	de prẻs sion	re tẻn tion
eon pủl sion	im prẻs sion	eon tẻn tion
ex pủl sion	op prẻs sion	dis tẻn tion
eon vủl sion	sup prẻs sion	at tẻn tion
ex pỏn sion	ex prẻs sion	in vẻn tion
as ỏẻn sion	pos sẻs sion	eon vẻn tion
de ỏẻn sion	sub mẻs sion	de ỏẻp tion
đĩ mẻn sion	ad mẻs sion	re ỏẻp tion
sus pẻn sion	e mẻs sion	eon ỏẻp tion
dis sẻn sion	re mẻs sion	ex ỏẻp tion
pre tẻn sion	eon mẻs sion	per ỏẻp tion
sub mẻr sion	ỏ mẻs sion	as erẻp tion
e mẻr sion	per mẻs sion	de serẻp tion
im mẻr sion	dis mẻs sion	in serẻp tion
as pẻr sion	eon eủs sion	pre serẻp tion
dis pẻr sion	dis eủs sion	pro serẻp tion
a vẻr sion	re ỏẻe tion	re đẻmp tion
sub vẻr sion	eon jủne tion	eon sủmp tion
re vẻr sion	in jủne tion	a đỏp tion
đĩ vẻr sion	eon pủne tion	ab sỏrp tion
in vẻr sion	de eỏe tion	e rủp tion
eon vẻr sion	eon eỏe tion	eor rủp tion
per vẻr sion	in frỏe tion	de gẻr tion
eon pỏs sion	ab đửe tion	in sẻr tion
ae ỏẻs sion	de đửe tion	as sẻr tion
se ỏẻs sion	re đửe tion	ex ẻr tion
eon ỏẻs sion	se đửe tion	eon tỏr tion
pro ỏẻs sion	in đửe tion	dis tỏr tion
eon fẻs sion	ob strẻe tion	ex tẻne tion
pro fẻs sion	de strẻe tion	ex tẻn sion
ag grẻs sion	in strẻe tion	ex tỏr tion
đĩ grẻs sion	eon strẻe tion	ir rủp tion
pro grẻs sion	de tẻn tion	eon plẻx ion
re grẻs sion	in tẻn tion	de flủx ion

BÄ, LÄST, CÄRE, FÄLL, WHÄT; HÄR, PRÄY, THÄRE; GÄT; BÄRD, MARINE; LIÑE;

No. 107.—CVII.

WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE THIRD.

pub li eā' tion	lit i gā' tion	dis til lā' tion
rep li eā' tion	mit i gā' tion	per eo lā' tion
im pli eā' tion	in sti gā' tion	vī o lā' tion
eom pli eā' tion	nav i gā' tion	im mo lā' tion
ap pli eā' tion	prō mul gā' tion	des o lā' tion
sup pli eā' tion	pro lon gā' tion	eon so lā' tion
ex pli eā' tion	ab ro gā' tion	eon tem plā' tion
rep ro bā' tion	sub ju gā' tion	leg' is lā' tion
ap pro bā' tion	fas çī nā' tion	trib ū lā' tion
per tur bā' tion	me di ā' tion	pee ū lā' tion
in eu bā' tion	pal li ā' tion	spee ū lā' tion
ab di eā' tion	ex pi ā' tion	eal eu lā' tion
ded i eā' tion	va ri ā' tion	çir eu lā' tion
med i tā' tion	de vi ā' tion	mod ū lā' tion
in di eā' tion	ex ha lā' tion	reg ū lā' tion
vin di eā' tion	eon ge lā' tion	gran ū lā' tion
del e gā' tion	mu ti lā' tion	stip ū lā' tion
ob li gā' tion	in stal lā' tion	pop ū lā' tion
al le gā' tion	ap pel lā' tion	grat ū lā' tion
ir ri gā' tion	eon stel lā' tion	re tar dā' tion

Legislation is the enacting of laws, and a legislator is one who makes laws.

God is the divine legislator. He proclaimed his ten commandments from mount Sinai.

In free governments the people choose their legislators.

We have legislators for each State, who make laws for the State where they live. The town in which they meet to legislate, is called the seat of government. These legislators, when they are assembled to make laws, are called the legislature.

The people should choose their best and wisest men for their legislators.

It is the duty of every good man to inspect the moral conduct

MOVE, SÓN, WOLF, FÓOT, MÓON, ÓR; BŪLE, PŪLL; EXIST; Ç-K; Ç-J; Ç-Z; ÇH-EL.

of the man who is offered as a legislator at our yearly elections. If the people wish for good laws, they may have them, by electing good men.

The legislative councils of the United States should feel their dependence on the will of a free and virtuous people.

Our farmers, mechanics and merchants, compose the strength of our nation. Let them be wise and virtuous, and watchful of their liberties. Let them trust no man to legislate for them, if he lives in the habitual violation of the laws of his country.

No. 108.—CVIII.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES, ACCENTED ON THE FIRST.

děf' i nite	dēs ti tūte	mī ero seōpe
āp po šite	in sti tūte	ām te lōpe
ōp po šite	eōn sti tūte	prō to tūpe
in fi nite	prōs ti tūte	hēm is phēre
hŷp o erite	prōs e lŷte	āt mos phēre
pār a site	bār be eūe	eōm mo dōre
ōb so lēte	rēs i dūe	sŷe a mōre
ēx pe dīte	vēs ti būle	vōl a tīle
rēe on dīte	rīd i eūle	vēr sa tīle
sāt el līte	mūs ea dīne	mēr ean tīle
ēr e mīte	brīg an tīne	in fan tīle
āp pe tīte	eāl a mīne	dīs çī plīne
ān ee dōte	çel an dīne	mās eu līne
prōs e eūte	sēr pen tīne	fēm i nīne
pēr se eūte	tūr pen tīne	nēe tar īne
ēx e eūte	pōr eu pīne	gēn ū īne
āb so lūte	ān o dŷne	bēr yl līne
dīs so lūte	tēl e seōpe	fā vor īte
sūb sti tūte	hōr o seōpe	pū er īle

An anecdote is a short story, or the relation of a particular incident.

Ridicule is not often the test of truth.