

Table of Phonic Marks, continued.

ALPHABETIC EQUIVALENTS.

a, like short ă, as in <i>what</i> .	ô, like short ŭ, as in <i>son</i> .
e, like long ā, as in <i>obey</i> .	o, like long ō, as in <i>do</i> .
ê, before r, with the sound of â, as in <i>thère</i> .	o, like short ồ, as in <i>wolf</i> .
ew, like long ū, as in <i>dew</i> .	ow, like ou, as in <i>owl</i> .
ee, like long ē, as in <i>fēet</i> .	oy, like oi, as in <i>boy</i> .
ī, like long ē, as in <i>pique</i> .	ȳ, like long ī, as in <i>flȳ</i> .
ĩ, before r, like ĕ, as in <i>bird</i> .	ÿ, like short ĭ, as in <i>hÿmn</i> .
	ÿ, like ĕ, as in <i>mÿrrh</i> .

CONSONANTS.

e, hard, like k, as in <i>eall</i> .	x, like gz, as in <i>example</i> .
ç, soft, like s, as in <i>çivil</i> .	th, flat, as in <i>with</i> .
ġ, soft, like j, as in <i>large</i> .	ŋ, like ng, as in <i>uncle</i> .
ş, like z, as in <i>haş</i> .	ink.

Acuerdate

THE NEW SPELLER

AND

WORD BOOK.

LESSON I.

of (öv)	our	now	büt
ăş	äre	dīd	făt
one (wün)	lămp	pět	dăy

LESSON II. Written Exercise.

of are pet day
one now but lamp

LESSON III.

hış	alł	ŭşę	yoŭ
böök	măn	sēa	tēł
who	Hīm	saw	ball

LESSON IV. Written Exercise.

his man use you
book all sea tell
who Him saw ball

LESSON V.

rōll	hēar	hāir	like
wīll	hōme	cōrd	down
hōpe	cōal	they	word (wûrd)
lōve	thāt	wēre	been (bīn)

LESSON VI. Written Exercise.

roll home that they
will coal were like
love down been cord
hope hear hair word

LESSON VII.

Lōrd	dōgs	thēn	rūng
hour	hēad	bēll	gōod
mūch	fīrst	lāst	whēn (hwēn)
thēm	māss	mūst	whāt (hwōt)
rēad	sōme	eāme	whīle (hwīl)

LESSON VIII. Written Exercise.

dogs first much read
some last when what
good hour mass must
then rung Lord while

LESSON IX.

with	yōur	thēre	thīnk
sōon	elāps	grēat	spēak
līve	thōse	hānds	thrēe

LESSON X. Written Exercise.

think with soon
your claps hands
great live speak
those there three

LESSON XI.

wēnt	tōoth	elāws	lēarn
blāck	shārp	wāch	sāints
chīld	mākes	trūth	priēst
twēlve	chūrch	frīends	

LESSON XII. Written Exercise.

truth saints makes
priest watch twelve
child black sharp
learn church friends

LESSON XIII.

knōw	eould	ōn'ly	sēmed
talk	warm	called	laughs (läfs)
sight	ver'y	drēamed.	brought (brät)

LESSON XIV. Written Exercise.

very know warm
 sight talk called
 only could seemed
 laughs brought dreamed

LESSON XV.

walk	ān'gëls	sīs'tër	ōth'ërs
have	bê fore'	brōth'ër	al'tar (-tër)
bā'bÿ	fä'thër	līt'tle	pret' (prīt'-) tÿ
	à bout'	mōth'ër	kit'ten

LESSON XVI. Written Exercise.

have before little
 baby father kitten
 about mother angels
 altar sister pretty

LESSON XVII.

sīl'vër	prāy'er	bûrn'ing	Sûn'dāy
sīm'ple	eān'dles	flow'ërs	eûn'nīng
twën'tÿ	blëss'ëd	bow'ing	weār'ing

LESSON XVIII. Written Exercise.

silver bowing blessed
 simple candles Sunday
 twenty burning cunning
 prayer flowers wearing

LESSON XIX.

ëv'ër y	prāis'ës	eān'nōt
hëav'en	plāy'ful	mëan'ing
eöv'ëred	püp'pies	pie'tûres
vëst'ment	sīng'ing	ma'nÿ (mën'y)
händ'some	swëet'est	quī'ët (kwī'ët)

LESSON XX. Written Exercise.

every praises covered
 playful heaven puppies
 pictures cannot meaning
 vestment sweetest handsome

REVIEW. LESSON XXI.

Short Sound of Vowels.

of	did	Him	with	have
fat	but	that	went	very
as	tell	dogs	rung	will
his	man	head	must	bell
book	lamp	twelve	much	them

Home is one of the sweetest words we know. When we hear the word home we think of those we love. We think of mother, father, sisters and brothers.

Tell us what you think of when you hear the word home.

REVIEW. LESSON XXII.

Long Sound of Vowels.

day	came	those	hope	coal
see	here	speak	soon	three
you	like	great	baby	only
roll	your	saints	know	quiet
read	child	use	home	sight
while	priest	they	tooth	makes

We have a little baby brother at home. He has only one tooth, and not much hair on his head. He cannot talk, but when we speak to him he laughs and claps his little hands. We all love him very much. I hope he will live to be a very good man.



REVIEW. LESSON XXIII.

Long Sound of Vowels.

praises	before	dreamed	meaning
angels	prayer	seemed	sweetest

Our baby has a pet kitten. It is as black as coal. It has sharp claws, but it is very playful. It will roll a ball of cord about and play with it for an hour. It is a pretty sight to watch the kitten while at play.

One day father brought home three cunning little dogs for brother, sister, and me. We called them Watch, Black, and Silver. They are so fat it makes us laugh to see them walk. The kitten did not like the little puppies at first, but now they are great friends, and will play all day. Our baby brother loves to watch the dogs and the kitten play.



REVIEW. LESSON XXIV.

Short Sound of Vowels.

pet	live	claps	hands
when	black	think	sister
been	little	Sunday	silver
then	pretty	blessed	kitten
good	simple	cannot	friends
many	heaven	vestments	twenty
every	candles	puppies	pictures
cunning	singing	handsome	

I have a little friend who dreamed he was in heaven. This little child dreamed he saw our Lord, with the angels bowing down before Him and singing His praises. What a lovely dream that must have been! I hope we will all see our Lord in heaven one day, not in a dream, but in truth.

REVIEW. LESSON XXV.

Different Sounds of Vowels.

one	are	claws	father
all	what	watch	mother
who	Lord	church	others
love	there	warm	burning
Mass	first	brought	wearing
hair	some	about	covered

Last Sunday our church was lovely. The altar was covered with flowers. About twenty candles were burning, and there was a handsome silver lamp. The priest came in wearing a white vestment, and twelve boys went before him. When the little bell rung the church was so quiet it seemed like heaven.

REVIEW. LESSON XXVI.

our	ball	down	learn
now	word	walk	altar
saw	talk	truth	laughs
cord	hour	could	called
were	last	sharp	brother

I see you have a pretty prayer-book. It has many pictures: some of the Mass, and others of our Lord, His blessed mother, and the saints. The prayers are good, and so simple that a little child knows the meaning of every word. You must learn to read as soon as you can. Then you can use your book when you go to church.



LESSON XXVII.

fulz	whom	shēep	ôr' chard (-chērd)
peâr	spēnt	hōrs' ēs	bōard' ēd
eōrn	lām̃b	frūit	skīp' pīng
cowz	pēach	à-lōng'	plēas' ant
nūts	fīēlds	ăp' ple	sūm' mēr
tīme	wōōds	fārm' ēr	eoūn' trȳ

We had a very pleasant time in the country last summer. The farmer with whom we boarded had many horses, cows, and sheep.

It was a pretty sight to see a little lamb skipping by the side of its mother.

We spent our days in the fields, the orchard, and the woods. There were fields of corn and orchards full of sweet fruit. There were apple trees, pear trees, and peach trees in the orchard. In the woods were trees covered with nuts.

LESSON XXVIII. Words often Misused.

(Fill out the blanks with the right words.)

- I Who took the basket to my aunt? — did.
me Did you not see —?
- to Were you — home to-day? No; I went
at — church.
- like I — my brother and sister. I — apples and
love pears.
- can Mother, — I go out to play? Not to-day;
may you — go to-morrow.
- her Who was laughing in church this morning?
she — was. I saw —.
- lay I think I shall — down a while. — that book
lie on the table.
- learn My aunt promises to — me French. I think I
teach can — it very soon.
- set Mary — that lamp on the table, and then —
sit down by me.
- stop How long did you — in the country? The
stay train does not — here.
- let — me alone. I am busy now. — me. I wish
leave to be alone.

LESSON XXIX. Vegetables.

bēets	tûr'nîps	ās pār'â gûs	lēt'tuʒe (-tîs)
çel'ēr ȳ	eāb'bāge	spîn'āch (-āj)	eau'li flow'ēr
pārs'leȳ	pō tā'tōeȳ	pārs'nîp	ôn'ion (-yûn)
eār'rōts	tō mā'tōeȳ	pûmp'kîn	squash (skwōsh)

LESSON XXX. Fruits.

peâr	pēach	chēr' rȳ	eān' tâ loupe
plûm	lēm' òn	eûr' rant	pîne'-āp'ple
grāpe	çit' ròn	ā prî eōt	ōr' ange (-ēnj)
āp' ple	mēl' òn	bā nā' nā	quînce (kwîns)

LESSON XXXI. Trees.

āsh	bîrch	al'dēr	lîn'den
yew	bēech	çē'dar (-dēr)	wîl'lôw
ōak	lārch	mā'ple	wal'nût
gûm	spruçe	pōp'lar (lēr)	hîck' ô rȳ
pîne	hā'zel	lō'eûst	sȳ'e'â mōre

LESSON XXXII. Parts of a Tree.

sāp	bough	trûnk	lēaves
rōōt	bārk	veȳns	brānch'ēs
bûds	frûit	lîmb̄s	blōs'sōms

LESSON XXXIII. Birds.

wrēn	thrûsh	ō rî ôle	pār'trîdȳe
fîrch	rōb'în	spār'rôw	bōb'ô lînk
erōw	grouse	swal'lôw	hûm'mîng bîrd



LESSON XXXIV.

fine	tōok	spāde	bās'kēt
put	sānd	found	gāth'ēred
dûg	miles	tîred	wēath'ēr
out	āunt	thrōwn	rēached
fish	while (hwîl)	ā wāȳ'	sēa' shōre
five	Mā'rȳ	shēlȳs	

One day while we were in the country our aunt Mary took us to the sea-shore, which is five miles away. It was fine weather and sister and I played about on the sand. She gathered some pretty shells, which she found on the sand, and put them into a basket: I dug up the sand with my little spade, and I found a fish that had been thrown upon the shore. We had a good time, but were tired out when we reached home.

LESSON XXXV. Names of Colors.

rēd	ōl'ive	in'dī gō	ōr'ange (ēnj)
pīnk	ām'bēr	sāzm'ōn	ēm'ēr ald
blūe	lēm'ōn	vī'ō lēt	grāss' grēen
lī'lae	yēl'lōw	seār'lēt	bōt'tle grēen
grēen	pūr' ple	erīm'son	vēr mīl'ion (-yūn)

LESSON XXXVI.

eōld	sōft	wrāp	drēs's'ēs
yār-n	whīch	elōth	wīn'tēr
d̄yed	eōats	kīnds	wōōl'ēn
vēs'ts	grōws	ought (at)	eōt'ton
gīrls	elōaks	eōl'ors (-ērs)	chēap'ēr

LESSON XXXVII.

māde	clōth'ing	vā'rī oūs	ān'ī mals
eātch	trou'sērs	elēaned	mā tē'rī al
wōv'en	eūrlēd	warm'ēst	our sēlves'

When we go out in winter we ought to wrap ourselves up so as not to catch cold; then we can stay out all day.

Woolen clothing is the warmest. Boys wear coats, vests, and trousers of wool. Girls have cloaks and dresses of the same material.

Wool is the soft, curled hair which grows on sheep and other animals. It is cut off, cleaned, and made into yarn. This is dyed of various colors, and then woven into cloth. Some cloth is made of wool and cotton, and cheaper kinds of cotton only.

LESSON XXXVIII. Clothing.

eāp	shōe	hōse	ā'pron (-pūrn)
mūf	shīrt	eōat	mīt'tēn
hāt	skīrt	bōn' nēt	nēck'tie
eūf	gown	jāck'ēt	eōl'lar (-lēr)
bōot	glōve	gāi'tērs	wrāp'pēr
sōck	shāwl	erā vāt'	stōck'ing

LESSON XXXIX.

Write a list of words that have the following sounds:

ā, as in dāy;	à, as in làst;	ě, as in tēll;
ā, as in sēn'āte;	ā, as in al'tar;	ê, as in thêre;
ă, as in făt;	ă, as in whăt;	e, as in they;
â, as in hâir;	ē, as in hēar;	ẽ, as in lēarn;
ā, as in fā'thēr;	ê, as in ê vènt';	ī, as in like;

LESSON XL.

Write another list of words that have the following sounds:

ī, as in hīs;	o, as in whō;	ū, as in ūse;
ī, as in fīrst;	o, as in cōuld;	ū, as in bŭt;
ō, as in hōme;	ô, as in cōrd;	u, as in trŭth;
ō, as in dōg;	ōō, as in bōot;	u, as in ful;
ò, as in lòve;	ōō, as in gōod;	û, as in chŭrch;

LESSON XLI. Names of Animals.

hēn	cālf	snāke	tī'gēr	bēa'vēr
hōg	erōw	hound	eām'ēl	chīck'ēn
dūck	mūle	wōlf	tūr'keŷ	mōn'keŷ
hāre	quāil	pō'nŷ	rāb bīt	eā nā'rŷ
hōrse	gōōse	lī'ōn	gōŷ'līng	ēl'ē phant

LESSON XLII. Human Sounds.

erŷ	sĭgh	snōre	shout
yĕll	lĭsp	bāwl	whōop
hūm	rānt	yāwn	spēak
tālk	gāpe	grōan	shriēk
sĭng	mōan	snārl	serēam

LESSON XLIII. More Human Sounds.

tĭt'tēr	stūt'tēr	eough (kaf)
gĭg'gle	prāt'tle	laugh (lāf)
mūt'tēr	hāl lōō'	whĭs'pēr (hwĭs'pēr)
mūr'mūr	snēeze	whĭs'tle (hwis'l)
sĭm'pēr	stām'mēr	hĭe'ough (-kŭp)

LESSON XLIV. Kinds of Motion.

rāçe	erāwl	glĭde	wāltz (wāts)
lĭmp	elĭmb	trāmp	eā'pēr
wālk	dānce	mārch	bounce
erēep	slĭde	prānce	trūdġe

LESSON XLV. Other Kinds of Motion.

tōt'tēr	trāv'el	sāzn'tēr	stāg'gēr
eān'tēr	tōd'dle	seām'pēr	stŭm'ble
ām'ble	tŭm'ble	elām'bēr	strāg'gle
gāl'lōp	hōb'ble	shŭf'fle	serām'ble

LESSON XLVI. Family Relations.

sōn	ŭn'ele	eoŭs'in	kĭn'drēd
wĭfe	pār'ent	wĭd'ōw	chĭl'drēn
āunt	fā'thēr	nĕph'ew (nĕf'ŭ)	rĕl'ā tĭve
nĭēçe	mōth'ēr	hŭs'band	wĭd'ōw ēr
sĭs'tēr	brōth'ēr	fām'ī lŷ	daugh'tēr

LESSON XLVII. Words often Misused.

(Fill out the blanks with the right words.)

saw I have not — your sister since she returned
seen home, but I — your brother yesterday.

gone Father Smith has — out of town. He
went called on me the day before he — away.

best Of the two horses, I think the gray one is
better the —; in fact, it is one of the — I have
 ever seen.

except — it should rain, all our party will go to
unless the Fair — my brother, who is sick.

were I have heard that the last Fair — the most
was successful ever held. There — many
 people there.

expected Every one is — to know that he is — to
supposed be quiet and orderly in church.

good That lawyer speaks —. He has a —
well voice.

who — do you suppose I met yesterday? A
whom man — went to school with me when I
 was a boy.

is That marigold — a pretty flower, but these
are violets — sweeter.

round The shelves are — the room. The sailor
around made a voyage — the world.

LESSON XLVIII. Parts of a House.

brick	walls	doors	lead'er
stone	mór'tar (-tēr)	wín'dōws	gláss
wood	çé mēnt'	rōoms	lōcks
bēams	stāirs	çēl'lar (lēr)	çēil'ing
roōf	flōors	gūt'tēr	bāl'ūs tērs

LESSON XLIX. Kinds of Buildings.

vīl'lá	pál'āçe	mōsque	bār'rack
eāb'in	chāp'ēl	sýn'á gōgue	jāil
eōt'tāçe	chūrch	stōre	prīš'on
shān'tý	tēm'ple	fāe'tò rý	thē'à tēr
eās'zle	eā thē'dral	wāre'house	hò tēl'

LESSON L. Names of Carpenters' Tools.

file	drīl	squāre	eòm'pass
vise	lēv'ēl	plī'ērs	eāl'i pērs
brāçe	chīš'ēl	gīm'lēt	serew'drīv'ēr
plāne	au'gēr	rēam'ēr	mī'tēr bōx

LESSON LI. Names of Occupations.

brō'kēr	grō'çēr	tāz'lor (-lēr)	ārt'ist
hāt'tēr	bānk'ēr	prīnt'ēr	flō'rīst
mīl'ēr	eōp'ēr	būtch'ēr	tūrn'ēr
āet'or (-ēr)	sāil'or (-ēr)	pāint'ēr	ēn grāv'ēr
sōl'dier (-jēr)	law'yēr	būild'ēr	pūb'līsh ēr

LESSON LII. Out-of-door Sports.

tēn'nis	bōwl'ing	erīck'ēt	sleigh'ing
rīd'ing	skāt'ing	bōat'ing	erō quēl'(-kā')
rōw'ing	fīsh'ing	bāth'ing	rūn'ning
sāil'ing	drīv'ing	swīm'ming	jūmp'ing
nūt'ting	lēap'ing	shōōt'ing	bāse'ball

LESSON LIII. Articles found in a Kitchen.

mōp	bā'sin	tūm'blēr	sīde' bōard'
sōap	bās'kēt	pīth'ēr	tōw'ēl (tōu'ēl)
tōngs	dīp'pēr	dūst'pān	dēm' i jōhn
erū'ēt	pīp'kīn	eād'dý	flat' i ron (i'urn)
erōck	hām'pēr	dīsh'elōth'	ānd' i ron (-i'urn)
sāl'vēr	eān'is tēr	kīn'dlings	grīd' i ron (-i'urn)

LESSON LIV. Articles in the Pantry.

jār	eāst'ēr	strāin'ēr	knīfe' bōard'
jūg	tū rēen'	tīn'wāre	skew'ēr (skū'ēr)
chēst	nāp'kīn	tēa'urn	chāf'ing dīsh'
trāy	erōck'ēr ý	eōl'an dēr	nūt'erāck'ēr
flāsk	spīç'ēs	vīct'uāls	sālt'çēl lar (-lēr)

LESSON LV. Occupations.

eōok	wāit'ēr	sāles'man	bōok'kēep ēr
clērk	fōot'man	gōv'ērñ ēss	bōd'ý sērv ant
būt'lēr	eōach'man	tū'tor (-tēr)	la'dý's māid'

LESSON LVI. Parts of the Body.

tōe	jaw	shīn	nōse	eālf
hīp	nāil	fīst	fāçe	līmō
ēar	sōle	chīn	hēad	thīgh
ārm	fōot	nēck	hānd	wrist
lēg	hēel	līps	knēe	thūmb

LESSON LVII. Other Parts of the Body.

chēst	tēeth	tōngue	lāsh'ēs
wāist	pālm	tēm'ple	eye'brow (i'brou)
loins	thrōat	ān'kle	fōre'hēad
chēek	brēast	īn'stēp	shōul'dēr
mouth	knūe'kle	fīn'gēr	ēl'bōw

REVIEW. LESSON LVIII.

Long sound of *ā*.

may	face	lay	hazel
stay	plane	brace	maple
race	grape	basin	canary
tray	spade	caper	various
made	Mary	apron	potatoes
snake	away	apricot	tomatoes

REVIEW. LESSON LIX.

Long sound of *ā* represented by *ā*, *ai*, and *e*.

jail	veins	gaiters	chafing-dish
they	quail	tailor	engraver
waist	waiter	strainer	salesman
stairs	sailor	painter	lady's maid

REVIEW. LESSON LX.

Short sound of *ā*.

rant	actor	canter	stammer
hand	travel	tramp	scamper
prattle	amble	gallop	balusters
catch	hatter	clamber	asparagus
chapel	napkin	barrack	cantaloupe

REVIEW. LESSON LXI.

Short sound of *ā*.

caddy	castle	lamb	stagger
salver	banker	apple	cravat
hamper	ankle	carrots	canister
cabin	lashes	factory	flat-iron
jacket	amber	calipers	wrapper
camel	palace	salmon	scramble
rabbit	family	cabbage	andiron
shanty	sparrow	gathered	animals

REVIEW. LESSON LXII.

Sound of *â* and *ê*, like *â* in *air*; *ä* and *ô*, like *ä* in *all*.

hare	jaw	hair	parent
corn	pear	horse	orchard
walk	shawl	talk	daughter
there	cord	cough	warehouse
yawn	altar	waltz	salt-cellar
crawl	auger	square	cauliflower

REVIEW. LESSON LXIII.

Sound of *ä*, as in *arm*, and of *â*, as in *ask*.

last	jar	bark	laugh
calf	gape	flask	palm
glass	yarn	larch	march
snarl	aunt	dance	basket

REVIEW. LESSON LXIV.

Sound of *ä*, as in *arm*, and of *â*, as in *ask*, continued.

caster	farmer	banana
artist	scarlet	parsnips
father	branches	partridge
saunter	parsley	grass-green

REVIEW. LESSON LXV.

Sound of long *ē*, as in *tea*.

ear	beets	sheep	shriek
heel	trees	creep	sneeze
knee	speak	niece	scream
cheek	hear	green	cedar
teeth	beech	peach	leaves

REVIEW. LESSON LXVI.

Long sound of ē, as in *tea*, continued.

fields	beaver	leaders	cleaned
beams	reamer	ceiling	reached
theater	material	tureen	cathedral

REVIEW. LESSON LXVII.

Sound of ē and of ī, like ē in *ermine*.

were	shirt	birch	skirt
first	learn	girls	clerk

REVIEW. LESSON LXVIII.

Short sound of ě, as in *tell*.

went	head	vests	lemons
yell	neck	hotel	pleasant
wren	chest	breast	elephant
best	shells	lettuce	ourselves

REVIEW. LESSON LXIX.

Short sound of ě, continued.

spent	better	cellar	emerald
level	cement	temple	relative
elbow	melons	dresses	necktie
cherry	celery	nephew	expected
except	yellow	weather	demijohn

REVIEW. LESSON LXX.

Long sound of ī, as in *time*.

fine	like	tired	miles
file	five	while	violet
vise	slide	pliers	miterbox
wife	thigh	climb	sideboard
lion	lilac	glide	knifeboard
sigh	tiger	kinds	pineapple

REVIEW. LESSON LXXI.

Short sound of ĭ, as in *is*.

his	lips	chin	wrist
sit	fish	brick	villa
hip	sing	limb	linden
fist	lisp	finch	mitten
shin	pink	limp	quince

REVIEW. LESSON LXXII.

Short sound of ĭ, continued.

drill	titter	millar	chicken
dipper	which	prison	sister
pipkin	chisel	gimlet	builder
widow	winter	printer	crimson
giggle	whistle	willow	simper

REVIEW. LESSON LXXIII.

Short sound of ĭ, concluded.

citron	windows	victuals	widower
finger	kindred	pitcher	gridiron
instep	children	hickory	kindlings
spinach	hiccough	tinware	dishcloth
indigo	whisper	skipping	vermilion

REVIEW. LESSON LXXIV.

Long sound of ō, as in *toe*.

cold	oak	crow	doors
hose	pony	nose	moan
sole	floors	soap	oriole
soldier	boarded	coachman	