

adds ten more, let him recite from memory all that he has previously learned of this exercise. The *cementing relations* of In., Ex., and Con., which bind the events together, must in each case be first found by the student himself, and afterwards, and not before, let him glance at my analysis which follows this series.

3. The lawyer, in selecting 100 or 1,000 events of the Victorian Era, would doubtless make a list interesting to lawyers, the physician would make one of interest mostly or mainly to doctors, and similarly with educators, statesmen, editors, &c., &c. But I have selected events with a view to find the most difficult cases to deal with and with no other view, and if the pupil masters these, all other work hereafter will be easy to him.

4. This method can be promptly used, provided the pupil does not attempt to engorge or cloy his mind by undertaking too much at a time at first. Practice will soon make longer exercises easy. Each of the following six Exercises is enough for any one session or sitting.

5. Between a pair of *words* it may be difficult sometimes to find either the relation of In., Ex., or Con.; but in the case of sentences, propositions or descriptions, it is always easy to find one or other of the cementing relations. Relations which to me are strong, may seem weak to some pupils. No two persons would find the same relation in some cases, but, however different the solutions may be, they must always verify In., Ex., or Con.

6. The Int. Analysis, the Analytic-Synthetic, or the mere Analytic method, will enable the pupil to memorise the statement or sentence which describes the fact whenever any aid is necessary.

7. This Method can be readily applied to events in ancient or modern times, or to an accumulation of facts in the sciences, &c.

8. If we were to express only the year the formula would in most cases be different. To indicate the month and the day of the month, a consistent phrase must be used.

ONE HUNDRED EVENTS OF THE VICTORIAN ERA, LEARNED BY ONE CAREFUL READING OR STUDY.

FIRST EXERCISE.

1—The Victoria era begins.....	June 20, 1837
2—Abolition of death penalty for forgery and some other crimes.....	July 17, 1837
3—Question of Trades Unionism brought before the House of Commons by Mr. Wakley and Mr. Daniel O'Connell.....	Feb. 13, 1838
4—First steam voyage across the Atlantic Ocean completed in 15 days by the <i>Great Western</i>	June 17, 1838
5—International Copyright Act passed.....	July 31, 1838
6—Chartist Meetings proclaimed illegal.....	Dec. 12, 1838
7—Anti-corn Law League formed.....	Dec. 19, 1838
8—Penny Postage Act passed.....	Aug. 17, 1839
9—Marriage of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert at the Chapel Royal, St. James's, by the Archbishop of Canterbury.....	Feb. 10, 1840
10—Birth of Princess Royal.....	Nov. 21, 1840

SECOND EXERCISE.

11—Birth of Prince of Wales.....	Nov. 9, 1841
12—Earl of Munster's suicide.....	Mar. 20, 1842
13—Monster Chartist Petition, borne by 16 men and containing 3,317,702 names, denied a hearing before the bar of the House of Commons.....	May 2, 1842
14—Defeat of Boers at Natal by the British troops...	May 26, 1842
15—Treaty with the United States of America on North-West Boundary, Slave Trade and Extradition.....	Aug. 9, 1842
16—Defeat of Ameers at Meanee by Sir Charles Napier. Loss 10,000.....	Jan. 16, 1843
17—Birth of Princess Maud Mary Alice.....	April 25, 1843
18—Arkwright's son leaves his heirs £8,000,000.....	May 24, 1843
19—Birth of Prince Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh and of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.....	Aug. 6, 1844
20—Imprisonment for debt under £20 abolished.....	Aug. 10, 1844

THIRD EXERCISE.

21—Maynooth College Endowment Bill passed by House of Lords by 131 majority.....	May 16, 1845
22—Faraday announces discovery tending to show that <i>light, heat, and electricity</i> are but different manifestations of one great universal principle.....	Nov. 5, 1845
23—Birth of Princess Helena.....	May 25, 1846

- 24—Opening of new Philosophical Institute at Edinburgh..... Nov. 4, 1846
 25—Shakespeare's House, at Stratford-on-Avon, purchased by the Shakespeare Committee for £3,000..... Sept. 16, 1847
 26—Commercial crisis: Bank of England rate raised to 9 per cent..... Oct. 31, 1847
 27—Chloroform administered by Professor Simpson at Edinburgh..... Nov. 12, 1847
 28—The French Revolution of..... Feb. 22, 1848
 29—Birth of Princess Louise..... Mar. 18, 1848
 30—Kossuth claims protection from England..... Sept. 20, 1849

FOURTH EXERCISE.

- 31—Treaty with United States in regard to the Nicaragua Canal..... April 19, 1850
 32—Sir Robert Peel's fall from a horse, on Constitution Hill, June 29, resulted in his death..... July 2, 1850
 33—A Farewell Benefit to William Macready, the tragedian, at Drury Lane Theatre..... Feb. 26, 1851
 34—Opening of International Exhibition by Her Majesty, in Hyde Park..... May 1, 1851
 35—Louis Napoleon's Coup d'état..... Dec. 2, 1851
 36—Duke of Wellington's Death..... Sept. 14, 1852
 37—Birth of Prince Leopold..... April 7, 1853
 38—Lord Palmerston advises Presbytery of Edinburgh to first consult the laws of sanitation before ordering a fast on account of the Cholera..... Oct. 19, 1853
 39—Rev. F. D. Maurice dismissed from King's College for opinion's sake..... Oct. 27, 1853
 40—War declared by Russia against Turkey..... Nov. 1, 1853

FIFTH EXERCISE.

- 41—War declared by England, against Russia..... Mar. 22, 1854
 42—Epochal Work—Spencer's Psychology..... 1855
 43—Treaty of Peace between England, France, and Russia, at Paris..... Mar. 30, 1856
 44—Bands play on Sunday afternoons in Kensington Gardens..... April 13, 1856
 45—Birth of Princess Beatrice..... April 14, 1857
 46—Capture of Delhi..... Sept. 20, 1857
 47—First Sitting of the Court for Divorces: Sir Cresswell Cresswell, Judge Ordinary..... Jan. 16, 1858
 48—Statue of Sir Isaac Newton unveiled by Lord Brougham at Grantham..... Sept. 21, 1858
 49—Darwin's "Origin of Species" published..... 1859
 50—Death of Lord (Thomas Babington) Macaulay.... Dec. 28, 1859

SIXTH EXERCISE.

- 51—Thomas Hopley, schoolmaster, sentenced to 4 years' penal servitude for causing the death of R. C. Cancellor by excessive corporal punishment..... July 23, 1864
 52—Lord Clarence advises Ironclads for the Navy.... Mar. 11, 1861
 53—Recognition by English Government of the Southern Confederacy..... May 8, 1861
 54—Death of Prince Consort of gastric fever..... Nov. 14, 1861
 55—Marriage of Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra of Denmark..... Mar. 10, 1863
 56—Tercentenary of Shakespeare's birth..... April 23, 1864
 57—Tercentenary of the death of Calvin..... May 27, 1864
 58—Inauguration of a statue to Sir Wm. Jenner, at Boulogne..... Sept. 1, 1865
 59—Albert Medal for those who in saving life endanger their own..... Mar. 7, 1866
 60—Mr. Peabody thanked by H. M. the Queen for his munificent gifts to the poor of London..... Mar. 28, 1866
 61—Government requires Electric Telegraph..... July 31, 1868
 62—University of Edinburgh admits women to the study of medicine..... Oct. 27, 1869
 63—Act for the abolition of imprisonment for debt comes into effect..... Jan. 1, 1870
 64—Prof. Tyndall traces propagation of disease by dust and germs floating in the air..... Jan. 14, 1870
 65—Prince of Wales attacked with typhoid fever..... Nov. 23, 1871
 66—Geneva Convention awards the United States of America, on account of Alabama Claims, £3,000,000 against Great Britain..... Sept. 14, 1873
 67—Miss Richards, of Stapleton, walked 1000 miles in 1000 consecutive hours..... June 29, 1874
 68—Captain Boynton crosses English Channel (second attempt) in his swimming dress..... May 28, 1875
 69—British Museum lighted by electricity..... Oct. 20, 1879
 70—Tay Bridge disaster..... Dec. 28, 1879
 71—Death of Mrs. Mary Ann Cross (George Eliot)... Nov. 22, 1880
 72—International Medical Congress in London; 2000 doctors from all parts of the world..... Aug. 3, 1881
 73—Greenwich Observatory changed mode of reckoning time; commencing at midnight as in the case of civil time..... Jan. 1, 1885
 74—First complete copy of Revised Bible presented to H. M. The Queen..... May 15, 1885
 75—Sixpenny Telegrams introduced..... Oct. 1, 1885
 76—By Pope's special authority the Queen visits the Monastery of the Grande Chartreuse..... April 23, 1887
 77—Queen's Jubilee; 50th Anniversary..... June 20, 1887
 78—The "Times" Newspaper celebrates its 100th Anniversary..... Jan. 1, 1888

- 79—First of 10 victims of "Jack the Ripper," White-chapel, London..... Aug. 29, 1888
- 80—Henry Irving, Miss Terry and Lyceum Co., play at Sandringham, before the Queen, Royal Family and Guests..... April 26, 1889
- 81—Lord Mayor of London, Cardinal Manning and Bishop of London, constitute a Board of Conciliation in the great Dock Strike..... Sept. 5, 1889
- 82—Sir E. Guinness gives £250,000 for the erection of dwellings for the poor of London and Dublin..... Nov. 19, 1889
- 83—Great Speech of Sir William Harcourt on Free Education in Scotland..... Aug. 1, 1890
- 84—Death of Cardinal Newman..... Aug. 11, 1890
- 85—Funeral of Charles Bradlaugh..... Feb. 3, 1891
- 86—Loss of s.s. "Utopia," off Gibraltar, 600 lives lost..... Mar. 17, 1891
- 87—International Postal Congress..... May 23, 1891
- 88—Meeting of Imperial Federation League..... June 19, 1891
- 89—Primrose League Demonstration at Hatfield..... July 18, 1891
- 90—Meeting in connection with University Extension of Education, held in Oxford..... Aug. 6, 1891
- 91—International Agricultural Congress reject nationalization of land..... Sept. 11, 1891
- 92—Mr. Lidderdale and the Baring Liquidation..... Sept. 17, 1891
- 93—Publication of Koch's new remedy for Tuberculosis..... Oct. 22, 1891
- 94—Centenary of Mozart's death observed in England..... Dec. 5, 1891
- 95—Indian national congress opened..... Dec. 27, 1891
- 96—The Khedive of Egypt appointed a new Cabinet without consulting the British Government. The next day he dismissed it under British pressure..... Jan. 17, 1893
- 97—The Australian Joint Stock Bank failed for £13,000,000 sterling..... April 20, 1893
- 98—The House of Lords rejected the Home Rule Bill..... Sept. 8, 1893
- 99—Professor Tyndall died from an overdose of chloral administered in mistake by his wife..... Dec. 4, 1893
- 100—Lord Salisbury attacks Darwinianism in his address before the British Association..... Aug. 8, 1894

ANALYSIS OF ONE HUNDRED EVENTS OF THE VICTORIAN ERA.

1 and 2—**Con. and In.**—The Victorian Era began June 20, 1837, and an Act for the abolition of the death penalty for forgery, &c., was passed nearly a month later. Here is the relation of Sequence or Con. The main motive for enacting the law was

- doubtless sympathy. Death appeared to be too cruel for the crime; hence the *sympathy* on the part of the Sovereign, the founder of the Era, and of the legislators brought the Act into existence. Here we have the relation of Simple Inclusion.
- 2 and 3—**Ex.**—Criminals try to live by their wits, without work. The trade unionists live by labour. The modes of livelihood of these two classes are opposed. Hence it is Ex.
- 3 and 4—**In. and Ex.**—Trades union people and navigators are laborers.—Here is In. But the former work mostly at home or in their own country, and the sailors are engaged beyond the boundaries of their native country.—Here is Ex. from difference of locality.
- 4 and 5—**In.**—The sailors on the Great Western worked beyond the limits of their native country, and an International Copy right Law extends its influence even into the area of foreign lands. In the view of the sphere of operation these two cases contain an element in common.—Hence it is In.
- 5 and 6—**Ex.**—The International Copyright Law was enacted after long and earnest agitation—but all legal.—The Chartist agitators had to be suppressed. Here are conditions opposed to each other.—It is Ex.
- 6 and 7—**Ex.**—The Chartist agitation was extreme, and was proclaimed illegal. The Anti-Corn Law League acted prudently and within the law. Here again are opposed conditions. It is Ex.
- 7 and 8—**In.**—The Anti-Corn Law League was organised to help give cheap food to the masses. The Penny Postage Act was enacted to help the poor man, to save expense. A similar aim prompted the supporters of both measures.—It is In.
- 8 and 9—**Ex.**—Favouring the masses by cheap postage calls attention to the majority or the great body of the people. The marriage of the highest dignitaries of the State directs attention to the most favoured or exalted personages in the country. The extremes of the community are brought into relation. It is Ex.
- 9 and 10—**Con. and In.**—Parents and child is a Sequence. Hence Con. and a child possessing the blood of his parents sustains the relation also of In. to them. Let the pupil pause here, and before his next session of study of these events, let him recite these ten backwards and forwards several times from memory.
- 10 and 11—**In.**—Brother and sister possessing in common the blood of their parents is a case of In.
- 11 and 12—**Ex.**—Here is a birth contrasted with a death.—It is Ex.
- 12 and 13—**Ex.**—Death on the one hand and on the other a widespread effort to bring into existence Acts of Parliament. Self-destruction contrasted with efforts at production.
- 13 and 14—**In.**—Here are two winners and two losers. The parties opposed to Chartists defeat the hearing of this proposed motion; and the British soldiers gain a victory over the Boers. Success in common makes a case of In. on the part of the victori-

- ous parties. And then the Chartists lost their proposed hearing and the Boers were beaten. This is the second In.
- 14 and 15—**Ex.**—A resort to arms contrasted with a resort to diplomacy.
- 15 and 16—**Ex.**—A treaty between the two greatest nations of the earth, and loss of 10,000 men. A triumph of Peace and a triumph in War.
- 16 and 17—**Ex.**—The death of a multitude of soldiers and a birth in the highest family of the realm.
- 17 and 18—**Ex. and In.**—A birth and a death gives Ex. A royal birth with all the advantages it brings, and the advantage of the inheritance of great fortunes, makes a clear case of In.
- 18 and 19—**Ex. and In.**—Similar relations to those spoken of in the last paragraph.
- 19 and 20—**Ex.**—To the taxpayer the endowment of the Duke of Edinburgh might seem to be a burden imposed—and the abolition of imprisonment for debt below £20, would be looked upon as a burden removed. Here we have Ex.

As before suggested, let the pupil recite the foregoing ten events forwards and the reverse way several times from memory. And then let him similarly recite the entire twenty events.

- 20 and 21—**In.**—Favoring poor people—debtors and poor students—characterises both events.
- 21 and 22—**In.**—This college among other things prosecuted the study of Philosophy—"the complete unification of knowledge"—Farady *unified* three elements.
- 22 and 23—**In.**—Light, heat and electricity arise from latency to manifestation—a physical birth—here, too, is the birth of an organism.
- 23 and 24—**In.**—Beginning of two careers—one of an individual and the other of a body of persons.
- 24 and 25—**Ex.**—Object and aims different—one was a promotion of science—new science—highest science—the other was reverence for old literature—greatest of all literatures.
- 25 and 26—**Ex.**—Liberal outlay of money in art circles—great scarcity in business.
- 26 and 27—**Ex.**—Anguish and suffering unallayed—pain neutralized.
- 27 and 28—**Ex.**—Suppression of individual feeling—society's outburst.
- 28 and 29—**In.**—Explosion of seething elements—a new nation—royal birth.
- 29 and 30—**In. and Ex.**—Nation protects Royal child—a foreigner seeks same protection.
- 30 and 31—**In. and Ex.**—Treaty between State and individual—treaty between States.
- 31 and 32—**Ex.**—Canal transportation comparatively safe—horseback riding liable to accidents.
- 32 and 33—**In.**—Farewell to life—farewell to stage.

- 33 and 34—**Ex.**—Close of one kind of exhibition and opening of another.
- 34 and 35—**Ex.**—Peaceful industries triumph—usurpation by intrigue and blood.
- 35 and 36—**Ex. and In.**—Beginning of one career and close of another—a trampler on laws; a respecter of them.
- 36 and 37—**Ex.**—Great General's death; royal birth.
- 37 and 38—**Ex.**—Life and choleraic deaths feared.
- 38 and 39—**In.**—Rebuke of religious zeal—dismissal for opinion's sake.
- 39 and 40—**In.**—A cleric dismissed and a war declared—"Intolerance" in both cases.
- 40 and 41—**In.**—Two declarations of war.
- 41 and 42—**Ex.**—Ravages of war contrasted with intellectual triumphs of peace—brute force and advanced thinking.
- 42 and 43—**Con.**—Philosophy and peace—high thinking and the conditions on which it can be carried on—co-existence.
- 43 and 44—**Con.**—Peace and its celebrations, cause and effect.
- 44 and 45—**In.**—General rejoicing and rejoicing in royal family.
- 45 and 46—**Ex.**—Life and bloody deaths.
- 46 and 47—**Ex.**—Forcible seizure and legal separation, capture and discharge.
- 47 and 48—**Ex.**—Marriage failures and honoring Newton's successes.
- 48 and 49—**Ex. and In.**—Honoring old science—publishing new science.
- 49 and 50—**Ex.**—Beginning of scientific reputation—close of literary life.
- 50 and 51—**In. and Ex.**—Two deaths make In.—and one from natural causes and the other from violence, we have Ex.
- 51 and 52—**Ex.**—Violence externally applied kills the boy—but ships shielded from violence by its ironclad covering. It is Ex.
- 52 and 53—**In. and Con.**—Interest in war and befriending a belligerent, co-existence of war improvement, and favouring a warlike people.
- 53 and 54—**Ex.**—Coming into existence (recognition) and death of a high personage.
- 54 and 55—**Con. and Ex.**—Father and son is Con.—death and marriage as the condition of life.
- 55 and 56—**In.**—Marriage festivities and celebration of Shakespeare's birth—both rejoicings.
- 56 and 57—**In. and Ex.**—Both tercentenaries, and one reckons from birth and the other from death.
- 57 and 58—**In. and Ex.**—Tercentenary ceremonies, and dedication of a statue to Sir William Jenner—one tried to save souls, the other to save life.
- 58 and 59—**In.**—A statue and a medal—honour in both cases.
- 59 and 60—**In.**—One tried to save life, the other alleviated its sufferings.
- 60 and 61—**In.**—Gifts to the poor in a lump—buying telegraph to cheapen cost of messages to the great mass of community.
- 61 and 62—**In.**—Extension of telegraphs, ultimately to the benefit of all—extension of medical education to women.

- 62 and 63—In.—Rights of women and of the poor—beneficence to poor and charity to women.
- 63 and 64—Con.—Common prisons abound in dust and germs—these latter are propagators of disease.
- 64 and 65—In. and Con.—Germs cause typhoid and other diseases—Prince of Wales attacked by typhoid.
- 65 and 66—Ex.—Typhoid tends to destroy; awards build up.
- 66 and 67—In. and Ex.—Fast steamer Alabama, and fast woman walker, speed with injury—and innocent speed.
- 67 and 68—Ex.—Walking on land and safe swimming in water.
- 68 and 69—In.—Floating in water and electric lighting of museum—protection to life—and comfort to life.
- 69 and 70—Ex.—Lighted museum—and dark night at the Tay—light and safety—and darkness and death.
- 70 and 71—In.—Many deaths in Bridge disaster and one distinguished person dies.
- 71 and 72—Ex.—One person dies and medics strive to prevent death.
- 72 and 73—In. and Ex.—Medical improvement and improvement in reckoning time—doctors from abroad—and observatory stationary.
- 73 and 74—In.—Improved time reckoning—and revised and improved form of Bible.
- 74 and 75—In. and Ex.—Gift to highest personage and cheap telegrams for masses—favours to both.
- 75 and 76—In. and Ex.—Head of English nation and head of Catholic church—favour to the Queen and favour to the people.
- 76 and 77—In.—One concession to Queen—and people's jubilee on account of Queen—good will in both cases.
- 77 and 78—In. and Ex.—Queen's jubilee and Times' jubilee, sovereign and subjects.
- 78 and 79—Con.—Universal reporter of good and bad things—worst possible murder.
- 79 and 80—Ex.—Horror and amusement.
- 80 and 81—Ex.—Players for Royalty and great arbitrators for labouring men.
- 81 and 82—In.—Strike of poor labourers, and houses for the poor.
- 82 and 83—In. and Ex.—Gifts to poor and education for them—physical benefits and mental benefit.
- 83 and 84—In. and Ex.—Intellectual education and spiritual education—living scholars and death of a great teacher.
- 84 and 85—In. and Ex.—Two deaths—and opposite beliefs—In. as to death and Ex. as to opinions.
- 85 and 86—In.—Death of one man—and death of six hundred—In.
- 86 and 87—Ex.—A dead multitude and a living congress.
- 87 and 88—In.—Two congresses.
- 88 and 89—In.—Imperialism—and party self-assertion.
- 89 and 90—In.—Political agitation—educational agitation.
- 90 and 91—Ex.—Extension of education—refusal to extend Government sway over land.
- 91 and 92—In.—Land not lost individuals—and bank saved.

- 92 and 93—In. and Ex.—Saving a bank and effort to save life—bank saved—but consumptives lost.
- 93 and 94—In. and Ex.—Rejoicing over supposed antidote to consumptive deaths—and music jubilee over death of Mozart.
- 94 and 95—Ex.—Death and birth of congress.
- 95 and 96—Ex.—A congress meets and a cabinet dissolves.
- 96 and 97—In.—A cabinet failed and a bank failed.
- 97 and 98—In.—Bank failure and Home Rule bill defeated.
- 98 and 99—In. and Ex.—Bill killed intentionally—a man killed accidentally.
- 99 and 100—In. and Ex.—Fatal attack of poison—unsuccessful attack on Darwinianism.

As to the dates of the 100 events, they will cause no difficulty. The pupil should look upon my formulas as models merely, and make his own whenever possible. In all the events belonging to this century, we have only to deal with the last two figures—(3) *Model* (7) *Queen* gives the date of (18)37. The rule in regard to the month and the day of the month is very easily applied. A separate word for each figure except for the three months [October, November and December] where there are two figures in the one word that expresses the number of the month, as *ties, dues, 'tis, thus, this, those* express October, the tenth month; *that, did, died, dot, date, thought, &c., &c.*, indicate November, the eleventh month; and *then, thin, tone, tune, attain, &c., &c.*, mean December, the twelfth month. A *Model Queen* *Just in season*—Just in its "J" means the sixth month, or *June*, and "n" in "in" and "s" in *season* means a cypher—or 20—the translation of the phrase is (18)37—June—20th day—(2) *Amending a code* gives *true caution* = (18)37—July—17th—(3) *Making friends inside the magnates* = (18)38—February 13—(4) *Amidship Voyager shows double geering* = (18)38—June—17—(5) *Mutual Fairness* gives *multiplied dissemination* = (18)38—July—31—(6) *Meetings forbidden tone down noise* = (18)38—Dec.—12—(7) *Meal a favorite then took precedence* = (18)38—December—19—(8) *A missive penny favors the commonality* = (18)39—August—17—(9) *A Royal Cementing in the sanctuary* = (18)40—February—10th—(10) *A Royal Spinster [or celebrity] did invite destiny* = (18)40—November—21—(11) *Royal Edward did appear* = (18)41—Nov.—9th—(12) *Earl's undoing manifested insane sui-*

cide = (18)42—March—20th—(13) Registered names will enthuse = (18)42—May—2—(14) Repressing Natalites left no change = (18)42—May—26—(15) Rebinding Nations favored patriotism = (18)42—August—9—(16) Reducing Ameers took determined shooting = (18)43—January—16—(17) Royal Mary rightly named Alice = (18)43—April—25—(18) Arkwright's millions will enrich heirs = (18)43—May—24—(19) Royal Ernest; a favored child = (18)44—August—6—(20) Releasing arrears favored debtor's sentences = (18)44—August—10—(21) Religious Unliberalities will destroy charity = (18)45—May—16—(22) A real likeness that links = (18)45—Nov.—5—(23) A royal child—Helena—now laughs = (18)46—May—25—(24) Reading which did rationalize = (18)46—Nov.—4—(25) A hoary cottage bought too cheap = (18)47—Sept.—16—(26) A rate causing those merchants distress = (18)47—Oct.—31—(27) Relieving chloroform that drugs nerves = (18)47—Nov.—12—(28) Revolutionizing Frenchmen indicated a new nation = (18)48—Feb.—22—(29) A royal fairy maiden develops fancy—(she is an artist) = (18)48—March—18—(30) Oratorical prayers procure national security = (18)49—Sept.—20—(31) A lawful scheme arouses topmost patronage = (18)50—April—19—(32) A luckless stumble killed a nobleman = (18)50—July—2—(33) William's withdrawal ended numerous charms = (18)51—Feb.—26—(34) Victoria welcomes the Hall to-day = (18)51—May—1—(35) Louis' audacity then announced = (18)51—Dec.—2—(36) Wellington's end brought due recognition = (18)52—Sept.—14—(37) Leopold mildly raises a cry = (18)53—April—7—(38) A lord's message does teach a Presbytery = (18)53—Oct.—19—(39) Learned Maurice teaches unwelcome creeds = (18)53—Oct.—27—(40) A lurid manifesto that threatened = (18)53—Nov.—1—(41) A Lawful Ruler menaces new antagonisms = (18)54—March—22—(42) No month or day of month being given, we will express three figures thus: Evolution's laws illustrated = (18)55—(43) Alliances joined mean manifest security = (18)56—March—30—(44) Listeners charmed around the music = (18)56—April—13—(45) A lucky girl here attains royalty = (18)57—April—14—(46) A lawless conspiracy beaten in September = (18)57—Sept.—20—(47) Loosen-

ing families destroys the children = (18)58—January—16—(48) A Lifeless figure pictures Newton's identity = (18)58—Sept.—21—(49) No month or day being given, we may express the complete date: Darwinianism formulates legitimate biology = 1859—(50) Lifeless Babington then entered a vault = (18)59—Dec.—28—(51) A shameless schoolmaster's cruelty now murders, or a schoolmaster's sentence causes no mercy = (18)60—July—23—(52) Shielding outsiders may defy attack = (18)61—March—11—(53) Chivalry delighted, will fight = (18)61—May—8—(54) Shedding tears that tear hearts = (18)61—Nov.—14—or Victoria shed tears = (18)61—(55) A joyful marriage may aid sovereignty = (18)63—March—10—(56) Shakespeare's reign returns once more = (18)64—April—23—(57) A justifiable revival will endorse Calvin = (18)64—May—27—(58) Jenner's likeness pleases doctors = (18)65—Sept.—1—(59) A chartered jewel means capture = (18)66—March—7—(60) Generosity's champion manifests unusual faith = (18)66—March—28—or Generosity's champion markedly enthused Victoria = (18)66—March—28—(61) Sure forwarders gain multitudinous telegraphs = (18)68—July—31—(62) Charming practitioners dose uneasy aches = (18)69—Oct.—27—(63) Creditors scold the debtors = (18)70—January—1—(64) Contagion spreads through the air = (18)70—January—14—(65) A kinglet's typhoid that ended marvellously = (18)71—Nov.—23—(66) Great (Britain) immediately paid the award = (18)73—Sept.—14—(67) Courageous Richards showed unusual pedestrianism = (18)74—June—29—(68) A Captain's livery will ensure floating = (18)75—May—28—(69) A current's brightness does enrich eyesight = (18)79—Oct.—20—(70) A Crippled Bridge then instantly fell = (18)79—Dec.—28—(71) A female scribe died in November = (18)80—Nov.—22—(72) Foreign doctors formulate medicine = (18)81—Aug.—3—(73) Fixing limits to time = (18)85—January—1—(74) Victoria learns Holy Testaments well = (18)85—May—15—(75) Halving electrics doubles telegraphing = (18)85—Oct.—1—(76) Victoria—Queen really enters a monastery = (18)87—April—23—(77) Victorian congratulations show enlightened subjects = (18)87—June—20—(78) A Fact finder drinks toasts = (18)88—January—1—(79) Female

victims of unnatural butchery = (18)88—August—29—(80) Victoria applauds Irving's numerous charmers = (18)89—April—26—(81) A famous Board brought alleviation = (18)89—Sept.—5—(82) Furnishing buildings did delight paupers = (18)89—Nov.—19—(83) A big speech for education = (18)90—Aug.—1—(84) A priest surrenders after theological toil = (18)90—Aug.—11—(85) Bradlaugh dies in mockery or Bradlaugh's death now mourned = (18)91—Feb.—3—(86) Perishing "Utopia" means a watery grave = (18)91—March—17—(87) Postal delegates will inaugurate methods = (18)91—May—23—(88) British domination generates true patriotism = (18)91—June—19—(89) Primrose demonstration gave Hatfield flattery = (18)91—July—18—(90) Pushing education for children = (18)91—Aug.—6—(91) Public titles publicly thrown down = (18)91—Sept.—11—(92) Baring's dues paid the creditors = (18)91—Sept.—17—(93) Publishing tuberculosis does invite investigation = (18)91—Oct.—22—(94) Booming tunes then luxuriated = (18)91—Dec.—5—(95) Opening days thin Indian Congress = (18)91—Dec.—27—(96) A British ministry determine the Khedive = (18)93—January—17—(97) Bank mismanagement ruins numerous subscribers = (18)93—April—20—(98) A Bill made Peers afraid = (18)93—Sept.—8—(99) A Professor's "Mrs." then erred = (18)93—Dec.—4—, or giving the year alone we say: Tyndall's Wife became a mind-wanderer or Tyndall's Wife poisoned him = 1893—(100) Darwinianism favors biological ridicule = 1894—, or Biological researches favors fault-finding = (18)94—August—8.

A CONCLUDING REMARK.

If the pupil has painstakingly reviewed this entire work, let him for the next three months, whenever he wishes to fix anything in mind, not apply the methods of the system to it, but concentrate his thoughts upon it with the utmost intensity so that his improved power of assimilation will seize upon it with an unreleasing grasp, and, then, when the three months period has passed, he will find that he has consolidated the Habit of Attention and Memory.

