



Overcast

~~1884~~  
Year. 1894.

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# Grammar.



Sentence: The men found the horses which were lost early last week.

Kind	Subject	Predicate	Object	Extension
Complex	The men	found	the horses which were lost	early last week

men . com noun plur num 3rd person  
 masc gender Nom Case to found  
 horses com noun plural num com gen 3rd  
 per Nom to were  
 which rel pron 3rd per sing num neut gen  
 were } irreg verb intrans past tense act voice  
 lost } ind mood agr with "horses"

3rd pers giving with its subject.

# Arithmetic.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 14.09 + .495 - 8.9 + .019 \\
 \hline
 14.09 \\
 \hline
 \quad .495 \\
 \hline
 \quad .019 \\
 \hline
 14.604
 \end{array}$$

Answer 8.404

Find by practice cost of carpeting a room 34 yds  
2 ft 10 ins long @ 5-9 1/2 a yard.


1 ft =  $\frac{1}{3}$  of 1 yd

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 - = \frac{1}{3} \cdot 1 - \\
 \hline
 1 - 14 - 6 \\
 \hline
 6
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 10 - 8 - 0 \\
 \hline
 5 - 0 \\
 \hline
 6
 \end{array}$$

	10 - 12 - 9	cost of 34 yds	
	0 - 1 - 11	..	1 ft
6 ins = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 ft	0 - 1 - 11	..	1 -
3 - = $\frac{1}{2}$ - 6 ins	0 - 0 - 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	..	6 ins
1 - = $\frac{1}{3}$ - 3 ..	0 - 0 - 5 $\frac{3}{4}$	..	3 ins.
	0 - 0 - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$	..	1 ins.

Answer 10 - 18 - 2 .. - 34 - 2 - 10 ins

Very nicely done  


# Sums.

Find number of sq yds of oil cloth required for a room 10 ft 9 ins long & 15 ft 3 ins broad

10 ft 9 ins	15 ft 3 ins	129
<u>12</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>153</u>
129 ins	83 ins	354
(12) 23607 sq ins		1032
(12) 1964-3		<u>129</u>
9) 163-11	135	<u>23607 sq ins</u>
<u>18-1</u>		

Answer 15 sq yds 1 ft 135 ins of oil cloth

# Geography.

Perth In Western Australia on Swan R.  
Fremantle In Western Australia at mouth of Swan River.

Albany on the Southern Coast in W. Australia

Geratton North of Perth exports coffee & lead

Swan River flows West into Indian Ocean

Fitzroy North West into King Sound

# Geography.

Stirling Range Inland from King George's Crk. Darling Range In Western Australia runs N. & S. Western Australia has a long coast line with a few indentations. Its mountains are mostly in detached Ranges or Peaks. A coast range extends down its West coast but does not give any character to the land. It has many long rivers but like most Australian ones are of little use for navigation on account of their intermittent & shallow character. In the North West there are a few exceptions. The land consists of plains of an arid character interspersed with forests & fertile plains. It is chiefly used for grazing purposes. Many large lakes abound in Western Australia but they are almost all brackish & shallow. The climate is fine and passes from a warm temperate in the South to tropical in the North. Western Australia is not so subject to droughts. as the other colonies are

L. S. McTear

# Analysis. ✓

Sentence: The children who study will be promoted after the examination is held.

Kind	Subject	Predicate	Object	Extension
Complex Sank	The children who study	will be promoted	Nil	after the examination is held (time)

Sentence: We saw the man who had been ill for a long time.

Kind	Subject	Predicate	Object	Extension
Complex Sank	We	saw	the man who had been ill for a long time	Nil

By plus of Sir is Poss plus of German is German  
 Rom plus of lady is ladies.

# Geography.

Victoria is an irregular triangle situated in S. E. of Australia. Its coast line has a few important indentations. Port Phillip is situated in about the centre being large but shallow has Melbourne at its head Mountains. The Dividing Range running about 40 miles from the coast it runs East & West through Victoria is the watershed & causes the rivers to flow in a northerly & southerly direction. The Dividing Range has brought large quantities of the precious metal, gold, to or near the surface & mining is carried on extensively & successfully in a number of places along the chain for it. The rivers flowing North are of an intermittent character & many in the N. W. flow into lakes which often dry up in summer being then covered with salt which is collected. The eastern part of Victoria is very hilly & covered with forests while the North West and South West are covered with plains.

B. M. Thomas



# Analysis.

Sentence: - Almost as soon as he landed  
Governor Phillips found that Botany Bay  
was not a proper place for settling.

Kind	Subject	Predicate	Object	Extension
Complex Sent.	Governor Phillips	found	that Botany Bay was not a proper place for settling	Almost as soon as he landed

he: pres pron sing num 3rd pers masc gen.  
Nom case to "landed."

landed: irreg<sup>n</sup> trans verb ind mood act voice past  
tense agr with Subject "he".

found: irreg trans verb ind mood act voice past  
tense sing num 3rd pers agr with Governor Phillips

place: noun com, sing num 3rd pers neut gen  
Nom case to ~~the~~ after was.

J. God [Signature]

# Object. Lessons.

- 1 The uses of rain:—It fertilizes the earth by supplying moisture to grass, plants, crops and trees. It purifies the earth by washing away stagnant water in drains, pools and swamps. It forms rivers which drain the land, and are of great use to mankind for navigation, irrigation and trading. It provides drinking water for man & beast by filling our tanks and reservoirs.
  - 2 The uses of wind:—It drives sailing vessels; it turns mills for making flour; it pumps water; it drives the clouds over the land & carries all bad odours away.
  - 3 Iron is an example of a solid.
  - 4 Water is an example of a liquid.
  - 5 Oxygen, Hydrogen, Nitrogen are gases.
  - 6 A solid body whose shape and size we cannot easily alter, unless we use great force.
  - 7 A liquid is a body that keeps its own size and takes the shape of the vessel holding it and spreads itself out so as to have a level surface.
- By Miss Ellen S. M. Thomas.

# Composition.

- 1 The coast line has of New South <sup>Wales</sup> has many indentations which do not penetrate far inland but are in many cases most picturesque.
- 2 The coast range runs North and South near the coast in which are situated the mines of gold and in some places coal.
- 3 The plains through which the rivers flow are used for pastoral purposes.
- 4 The climate is much hotter than Victoria.
- 5 The lakes of New South <sup>Wales</sup> are few and small.
- 6 The rivers of New South <sup>Wales</sup> are short <sup>rapid</sup> on the east side of the Coast Range.
- 7 The productions are silver, gold, coal, bananas, grain, maize, sugar, wool, hides, tallow, leather and skins.
- 8 Newcastle exports large quantities of coal.
- 9 Sydney has a magnificent harbour manufactures tweeds.
- 10 Sydney is five miles from the Pacific Ocean  
Every four miles E. of Sydney.

# Arithmetic.

24 cwt 3 qrs 14 lbs @ £1-3-6 per cwt

3 qrs { 2 qrs =  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1 cwt

14 lbs { 1 qrs =  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 2 qrs  
 { 14 lbs =  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1 qrs  
 { 2 lbs =  $\frac{1}{7}$  of 14 lbs  
 { 1 lb =  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 2 lbs

	<u>6</u>	
	7-1-0	
	<u>4</u>	
25	-4	= cost of 24 cwt
0	-11	-9 = 2 qrs
0	-5	-10 = 1 qrs
0	-2	-11 = 14 lbs
0	-0	-5 = 2 lbs
0	-0	-2 = 1 lb

Answer 29-5-2 4 = 24-3-14 lbs

5 mi 2 fur 26 poles @ £6-10-6 per mile

2 fur =  $\frac{1}{4}$  of 1 mi

26 po { 20 po =  $\frac{4}{5}$  of 2 fur  
 { 5 po =  $\frac{1}{4}$  of 20 po  
 { 1 po =  $\frac{1}{5}$  of 5 po

	<u>5</u>	
32	-12	= cost of 5 mi
1	-12	-4 = 2 fur
0	-8	-1 = 20 po
0	-2	-0 = 5 poles
0	-0	-4 = 1 pole

Ans 34-15-8  $\frac{1}{4}$  = 5-2-26 po

4 books at  $3-\overset{5}{9}$  Answer £1-6-3 ✓

11 books at 5-6 each Answer £3-0-6 ✓

Take 1-9 from 10- Answer 8-3 ✓

By J. J. J. J. J.

# Composition.

- 1 The east coast of Queensland has many small indentations which do not penetrate far inland
- 2 A coral reef extends down the east coast and is some 1100 miles long
- 3 Mount Morgan in the north of Queensland being rich in gold.
- 4 Queensland has a rainy season
- 5 The bridge across the Brisbane River being swept away by the flood & houses were also washed away by the flood in 1893
- 6 There are a few detached ranges or peaks in many parts.
- 7 No Lakes of any importance exist in Queensland
- 8 The climate is tropical and therefore is much hotter than Victoria
- 9 The productions are sugar, cotton, pineapples, Mango, quicksilver, gold, wool, hides & bananas.
- 10 Brisbane on Brisbane River Principal ports
- 11 Spencer on Bremer River 24 miles from Brisbane
- 12 Gladstone on Port Curtis. Exports cattle
- 13 Drayton West of Brisbane centre of large squatter districts.

Very truly yours  
E. M. Thomas


  
 Sums

Interest on £ 269-4-6 for 2 years at 4 per cent per annum. £ s d

269-4-6  
          2

538-15-0

          4

3741-5-0

100) 3741-5-0

37-14-3

£ s d

Ans 37-14-3

Interest on £ 368-12-9 for 5 years at 6 per cent per annum. £ s d

368-12-9

          5

1843-3-9

          6

11059-3-6

100) 11059-3-6 (110-11-9 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>)

100

105

100

90

59

20

360

1189

300

1100

60 over

82

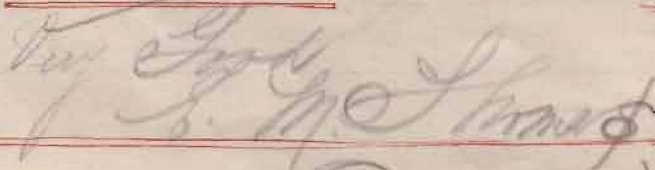
12

990

900

Answer £ 110-11-9 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

260 over



# Arithmetic.

If I lend £146 for  $5\frac{1}{2}$  years at 8 per cent per annum  
 What amount of interest must I get?

£	£	s	d
2) 146	100	44	4
<u>5 1/2</u>	<u>400</u>	880	60
88	444	<u>800</u>	4
<u>880</u>	<u>400</u>	81	240
968	.44	<u>12</u>	<u>200</u>
<u>8</u>	<u>20</u>	960	<u>40</u>
<u>4444</u>	<u>880</u>	900	

Answer £ 44.8.9  $\frac{1}{2}$  amount of interest I get

75 mi 35 chs 45 lbs @ £ 4.18.4  $\frac{1}{2}$  per mile

20 chs =  $\frac{1}{4}$  q mi

10  
 49.3.9 cost of 10 mi  
4

554.6.3 " " 40 mi

39.19.10 1/2 " " 5 miles

593.15.1 1/2 " " 45 miles

10 chs =  $\frac{1}{2}$  q 20 " " 20 chs

0.19.9 1/2 " " 10 chs

0.4.10 3/4 " " 5 "

0.2.5 1/2 " " 25 lbs

Answer £ 594.14.9 1/2 cost of 75 mi. 35 chs. 45 lbs

# Grammar.

Sentence: - During several following days we often saw him surrounded by a crowd who listened while he told them the wonders which the ship had performed.

Kind	Subject	Predicate	Object	to tense & ady
Complex Sent	<sup>we</sup> We	saw	him surrounded by a crowd who listened while he told them the wonders which the ship had performed	During several following days (time) often (time)

days <sup>obj.</sup> com-noun plur num 3rd per neuter gen  
objective case governed by Prep. during

we <sup>Pr. Subj.</sup> com-noun plur num 3rd per com gender  
Nom. to saw

him per pron sing num 3rd per mass gen  
Nom. to surrounded Obj. G. gov. by Verb Saw.

Print. full Parting S. M. Thomas.





# Arith.

Find the area of a square paddock the side of which measures  $65\frac{1}{2}$  chains.

chs. lths	6550	10000	4290	2500
65	50		10	4290 - 2500 lths.
<u>100</u>		327500		Area 429. 0. 2500
6500 lths	09300		Area	chs. lths
	<u>4290. 25000</u>		429	0. 2500 Area

24 sheep at £2-2-0 each Ans £50-8-0 ✓

4 books cost  $\frac{1}{9}$  value of 20. Ans 5/ ✓

29 sheep @ 6/8 each Ans £9-13-4 ✓

Difference between .2 and .16 Ans .04

1 ton of sugar at 62 per lb Ans £56-0-0 ✓

1 cwt of sugar at 5d per lb. Ans £2-6-8 ✓

A man goes insolvent and owes me £463-10s can only pay £231-15s how much can he pay in £

As 463-10 : 1 :: 231-15 = 0

<u>20</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>20</u>
9240	20	9270
		4635
		0 = 10
		<u>20</u>
		92400
		<u>92400</u>

By Order of  
B. M. Smith

He can pay 10/- in £



# Spelling.

Catastrophe	Precipices	Sennacheib
Lamentations	Genesiffe	Sympathizingly
Composition	Mississippi	Resignation
Remonstrance	Antipodal	Communities
Democracy	Reputation	Massachusetts
Despotism	Enthusiastic	Inappropriate
Constitutes	Congratulations	Continuation
Exertion	Philosophic	Equivocal
Interruption	Philosophy	Transparent
Greenland	Esquimaux	Missionaries
Termination	Improvvidence	Philadelphia
Accommodate	Magnitude	Belshazzar
Diameter	Latitudes	Manifestation

Key: *See* E. H. Stone's

$$\begin{array}{r}
 44.3 + .04 + 19.905 - 236.03 \\
 44.3 \quad 67.245 \\
 .04 \quad 236.03 \quad \text{Ans } 31.245 \\
 \hline
 19.905 \quad 31.245
 \end{array}$$

# G r a m m a r

The animals found in these frozen regions have a double interest to the voyager for supplying him with nourishing food.

animals	com noun plur num 3rd per com gen Rom case to "have".
regions	com noun plur num 3rd per neut gen Obj after "in"
have	irreg trans verb indic mood present tense active voice agr with "animals".
voyager	common noun sing num 3rd person masculine gen Objective after "to."
food	com noun sing num 3rd person neut gender Object after "for." <small>gen. of with</small>

$$84.01 + 3.409 - 29.849 + .09$$

$$84.01 \quad 90.809$$

$$3.409 \quad \underline{29.849} \quad \text{Answer } 60.930$$

$$\underline{.09} \quad \underline{60.930}$$

# Geography

The coast line of Tasmania is long and is suitable for navigation purposes.

The Bays are both deep & commodious connected with broad deep river estuaries.

It is very mountainous the Eastern & Western Tiers running through the centre of the island Mountain Ranges & peaks are scattered in all directions over the island.

Mt Bischoff in N. W. being rich in tin & Mt Leeuan in galena ores.

The rivers flow into various seas & are both large long and deep being adapted for commerce.

There are a few plains of any extent but they consist of rich soil.

It has a few Lakes rather extensive in the centre of the Island.

The lakes contain fresh water & are attractive on account of their scenery.

Productions are fruit, furs, timber, hops, grain, gold, silver, lead, tin, iron, stone, & coal.

V. Good

S. M. Smith

# Sums.

$$161.09 + 26.4 + .4 - 36.009$$

161.09 +	188.49
26.4	<u>36.009</u>
.4	<u>152.481</u>

J

Answer 152.481

188.49

$$142.04 + .9 - 24.65 + 2.46$$

142.04 +	145.43
.9	<u>24.65</u>
<u>2.46</u>	<u>118.08</u>
145.43	

J

Answer 118.08

$$169.006 + 6.04 + 9.4 - 48.64$$

+ 169.006	184.446 -
6.04	<u>48.64</u>
9.4	106.106

J

Ans 106.106

$$164.08 + 3.489 + .18 - 34.009$$

164.08	171.049
3.489	<u>34.009</u>
.18	134.040

J

Answer 134.040

$$151.04 + 2.608 + .9 - 38.004$$

151.04	154.548
2.608	<u>38.004</u>
.9	116.541

Answer 116.541

My End

Gra



murmurs

They interrupt the intense solitude of that vast and silent land.

They	per pron plur num 3rd per com gen Nom base to "interrupt"
interrupt	reg trans verb indic mood pres tense act voice ord form plur num 3rd per agreeing with its subject "They"
solitude	noun abstr 3rd per sing num neut gender Obj base gov by "interrupt"
of	prep governing "land"
silent	adj of quality qualifying "land"
land	com noun sing num 3rd person neuter gen Obj base gov by "of"

Improving S. M. Jones

Circumstances	Prosperity	Metalliferous
Depressions	Temporary	Tochinvar
Ornaments	Proclamation	Telegraph



- 1 Sydney on Port Jackson has a magnificent harbour.
- 2 Grafton on the Clarence an agricultural district
- 3 Newcastle on the Hunter the chief coal port.
- 4 Liverpool on the Southern Railway.
- 5 Bathurst on the Macquarie most important town West of Sydney
- 6 Albury on Murray River vine growing district
- 7 Deniliquin On Edwards River a pastoral district
- 8 Moama On Murray River near EchUCA
- 9 Parramatta On Parramatta R. Orange groves.
- 10 Ballina on Richmond River
- 11 Cowra on the Lachlan River.
- 12 Bathurst on the Murrumbidgee River.

Very Good S. M. Thomas. ✓

Convection	Phenomenon	Conflagration
Tricolour	Manifestations	Submission
Phantoms	Consecrations	Possessions
Glennellin	Undulations	Prosperous



# Arithmetic.

$$\frac{1}{4} + \frac{23}{7} - \frac{5}{9} + \frac{2}{5}$$

315

895

$$315 - 540 + 1120 - 504$$

1120

504

1260

1435

391

Answer  $\frac{391}{1260}$

540

1260

$$\frac{2}{7} + \frac{3}{14} - \frac{5}{9} + \frac{2}{11}$$

396

945

$$396 + 297 - 440 + 250$$

297

440

1386

252

195

Answer  $\frac{195}{1386}$

945

1386

$$\frac{1}{4} + 7 - \frac{2}{9} + \frac{3}{4}$$

63

204

$$63 + 36 - 56 + 108$$

36

56

252

108

151

Ans  $\frac{151}{252}$

204

252

Corporeal  
Esquimaux  
Eloquence  
Collision  
Occasional  
Centuries  
Equivocal

Enthusiastic  
Capillaries  
Isaachites  
Expediency  
Philosophical  
Salutations  
Transgressors

Apparatus  
Respiration  
Disappointed  
Conspicuous  
Caligraphy  
Haranguing  
Compensations



# Geography

The axis is an imaginary line drawn through the earth from pole to pole.

The Equator is an imaginary line drawn round the earth equal distance from the poles.

The Torrid Zone lies between the Tropics

The Orbit is the <sup>arcular</sup> track which the earth makes in going round the sun.

The Poles are extreme ends of the poles axis

Longitude is the distance east or west of the first meridian.

Latitude is the distance North or South of the Equator.

Prismatic  
Greenland  
Scientific  
Missionaries  
Quadrupeds  
Belshazzar  
Tranquilly

Phenomena  
Improvvidence  
Philadelphia  
Communities  
Magnitudes  
Agitations  
Portentious  
Low Look

Philosophy  
Mathematical  
Moravians  
Phosphorescent  
Considerable  
Bionaparte  
Zealous

# Geography.



- 1 Wollongong. Kiama & Shoalhaven on coast
- 2 Berima inland from Wollongong has an extensive gold.
- 3 Goulburn on the Wollondilly an important inland town.
- 4 Braidwood On the Shoalhaven an important mining district.
- 5 Araluen South of Braidwood.
- 6 Eden On Twofold Bay.
- 7 Bathurst On the Macquarie the most important town west of Sydney.
- 8 Wellington and Dubbo On Macquarie R.
- 9 Sofala and Orange on the tributaries of the Macquarie
- 10 Mudgee & Budgegong On the Budgegong R.

Truthfulness is the habit of telling the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth.  
Gravitation is that power which causes bodies to attract each other, according to the quantity of matter they contain.



# Analysis.

Sentence: The children who pass the examination will be promoted shortly.

Kind	Subject	Predicate	Object	extension
Complex Sentence	The children who pass the examination	will be promoted	Nil	Shortly (time)

Plural of wife is wives ✓  
The plural of thou is Ye or You ✓  
The plural of German is Germans ✓  
Comparative degree of well is better. ✓

Victoria Melbourne On the Yarra River  
New South Wales Sydney On Port Jackson  
Queensland Brisbane On Brisbane River  
South Australia Adelaide On Torrens River  
Western Australia Perth On Swan River.

# Sum.

Simplify  $\frac{6}{9} + (\frac{3}{4} - \frac{2}{5}) - \frac{1}{10}$        $\frac{6}{9} + \frac{2}{20} - \frac{1}{10}$       120

<u>5 - 8</u>	<u><math>\frac{2}{20}</math></u>	<u>120 + 49 - 14</u>	<u>49</u>
20		140	169
Answer   <u><math>\frac{3}{20}</math></u>	<u>31 - 1</u>	<u>155</u>	<u>14</u>
	25	<u>140</u>	<u>155</u>
		25	

Simplify  $\frac{5}{6} + (\frac{2}{3} - \frac{1}{5}) - \frac{3}{10}$        $\frac{5}{6} + \frac{4}{15} - \frac{3}{10}$       25

<u>10 - 3</u>	<u><math>\frac{4}{15}</math></u>	<u>25 + 14 - 9</u>	<u>14</u>
15		30	39
Answer	<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>9</u>
			30

Simplify  $\frac{4}{5} - (\frac{3}{7} - \frac{2}{11}) + \frac{2}{10}$        $\frac{4}{5} - \frac{19}{77} + \frac{2}{11}$

<u>33 - 14</u>	53	<u>308 - 95 + 145</u>	308
19	14	<u>355</u>	<u>115</u>
Answer   <u><math>\frac{3}{55}</math></u>	44	<u>350</u>	<u>15</u>
		15	<u>355</u>

Inappropriate, Enthusiastically, Copper  
 Quadrons, Cylinders, Productions, Ranges



# Grammar.

Sentence: The appetite speaks out sharply  
and compels the owner to look around for  
fuel.

The  
appetite

adj dis limiting "appetite"  
abst noun sing num 3rd person  
neut gen Rom base to "speaks"

speaks

irreg intran verb act voice indic  
mood pres tense agr with "appetite"

out

adverb of manner

sharply

adverb of manner

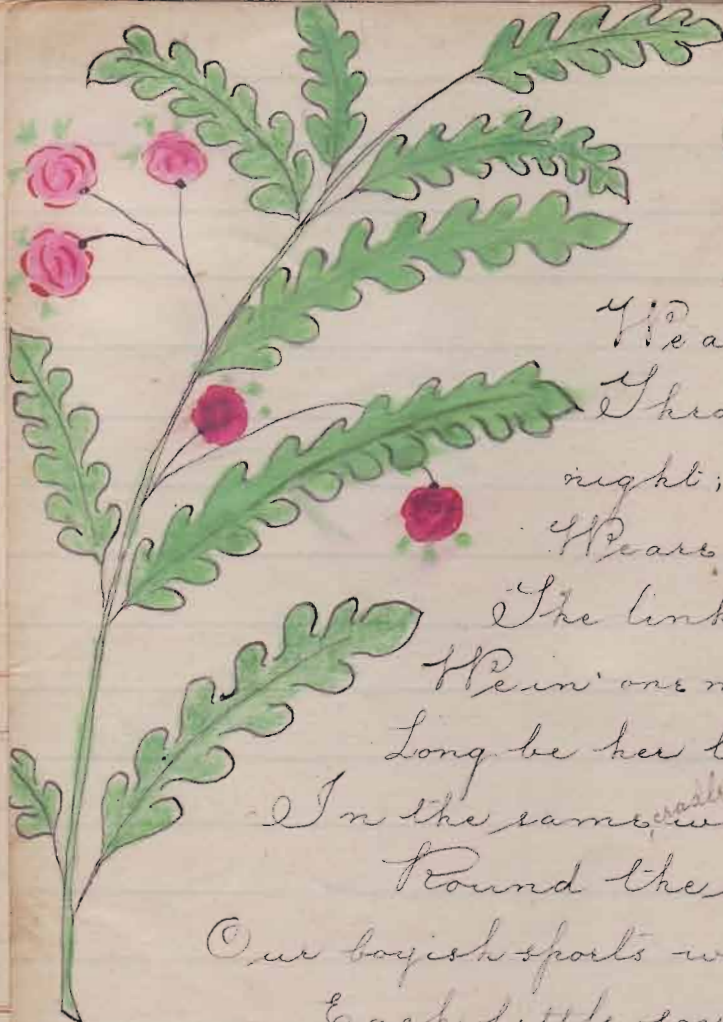
and

conj join sentence The appetite  
speaks out sharply to sentence

(It) compels the owner to look  
around for fuel

compels

reg tran verb indic mood pres tense  
act voice agr with (It.)



# Poetry

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We are but two - the others sleep  
Through death's untroubled  
night;

We are but two - oh, let us keep  
The link that binds us bright.  
When in one mother's arms were locked -  
Long be her love repaid!

In the same <sup>cradle</sup> we were rocked  
Round the same hearth we played.  
Our boyish sports were all the same,  
Each little joy and woe;  
Let manhood keep alive the flames  
Lit up so long ago.

We are but one - be that the bond  
To hold us till we die!


Shoulder to shoulder let us stand,  
Till side by side we lie.

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Truthfulness is the habit of telling the truth  
the whole truth and nothing but the truth

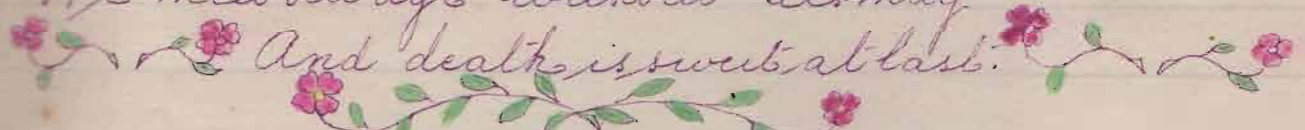
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# Poetry.



The morning hours of cheery light  
Of all the day are best,  
But as they speed their hasty flight,  
If every hour is spent aright  
We sweetly sink to sleep at night,  
And pleasant is our rest.

And life is like a summer's day;  
It seems so quickly past. Youth is the morning,  
Bright and gay; And if 'tis spent in wisdom's way,  
We meet old age without dismay,  
And death is sweet at last.



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## The Fairies

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Up the airy mountain, Down the rusky glen,  
The darent go a hunting For fear of little men;  
The folk, good folk, Trooping all together;  
Green jackets, red caps, And white owls feathers!  
Down along the rocky shore Some make their homes,  
They live on crispy pancakes Of yellow tide foam;



# Prose.

## The Old Clock

Thanks, and thanks, thanks and  
many thanks.

You show, ~~prize~~ who write out stories well;  
You show, where earth shows blanks,  
And ring joys bells with merry spells.

You show us love to love well wed, Regardless of great  
Mammon's frown, You show us Kannis take, say, Kib-  
You "When Kannis seeds not costly grown

You show, as must be, many cases. We woven in  
with Love's fond ways; You show where wife, where  
husbands' dares, In bravest way to meet the days.

You tell of gath'ring little stores. To meet the feeling  
wants that will be; You show us death, when store no more  
can meet new, near necessity. You show us clock, so  
prized must go Has come through generations, down  
But baby's hand pulls clock; and lo, come clinking  
coins for want to own. Well done! Omit of rust to call

Ploughed, aloud, at "The Old Clock", His sunshin  
to walk's shady walk. They money have, and, still  
"tick tock"



# Poetry.

"I love to Greet Old Christmas."

I love to Greet old Christmas

When the time is on the bough,

With his coronet of holly,

And the berries on his brow;

What, though the linking icicles Hang on the  
beard of snow, they'll vanish in a twinkling  
Before the yule-log's glow.

I love to greet old Christmas. When snow lies thick without  
As old King Frost comes nipping And biting all about;

For then the singing laughter Falls pleasantly on the ear,

And old friends gathered round us To taste the season's  
cheer I love to greet old Christmas, if not for present

joy, at least for recollections that come without alloy  
A thousand hallowed memories.

Around his forms are cast:

They link the sober presents

To the persons that are past.



# poetry.

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March brings green, spears for fallows brown,  
Green carpets for the dells,  
The daffodils her yellow gowns,  
And gorse gold for the fells;  
And April brings across the main  
The feathered wanderers home,  
And smiling May to every lane  
Brings drifts of hawthorn foam.  
But royal June with both hands spread,  
Her largess scatters free—  
The lilies white, the roses red  
She strews by lawn and lea;  
The full leaved woods are all a-kime  
The brooklets croon all day  
The air is sweet with scent of thyme  
And mint and new-mown hay.

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# Poetry,

Tea is prepared from the leaf of a tree.  
Honey is gathered and made by the bee.  
Butter is made from the milk of the cow.  
Pork is the flesh of the pig or the sow.  
The juice of the apple makes cider so fine.  
The juice of the grape makes red & white wine.  
Cork is the bark of a very large tree.  
Sponge grows like a plant in the deep deep seas.  
Linen is made from the fibres of flax.  
Paper is made from straw and from rags.  
Oil is obtained from fish and flax.  
Candles are made from tallow wax.  
Wool is made from wool soft and warm.  
Silk is prepared and spun by a worm.



