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## PREFACE.

In the belief that, amongst the gradually increasing number of English officers who are recognizing the importance of the study of Russian, a demand exists for a Modern Russian Grammar, it occurred to me that I might profitably devote some time and labour, during my leave from India, towards endeavouring to provide for this want.

The method of setting about such a task seemed to me to be one of two :-1st. I might either compile, from the few existing works in the Russian and English languages, a guide of the kind required, and thereby produce that which would of necessity be imperfect, and at the same time far from original. 2nd. Or I might take a practical work, by a recognized Russian Grammarian, and try and adapt it to the special requirements of English Students of the Russian Language.
The latter course I have endeavoured to follow, and the scope of the eulargement and arrangement of the Russian Grammar, which I have selected for the purpose, may be thus explained:-
The original text, having been written by a Russian for Russians contains no Alphabet, or explanations of the various sounds of the several letters. Essentials under this and other heads have been supplied in the first fwenty pages of the English edition.
Russian words occurring throughout the English text have been
accentuated, ${ }^{1}$ so as to ensure, as far as possible, a correct pronunciation.

The final letters or syllables of words, marking the changes to which each is subject either through declension or conjugation, have been printed in a different type, so that the radical letters may stand out more clearly. Prefixes have been similarly dealt with. The principle of reducing every simple and compound word to a root has been thus kept in view.

Mr. Henri Riola, Professor of Russian at the Staff College, has been good enough to help in the revision of the pages of a Grammar which it is hoped will be of use in enabling Englishmen (and especially English officers) to become better acquainted with the language of a great and growing country.

W. E. G.

${ }^{1}$ N.B.-Russian words in this Grammar which begin with capital letters, and which are unaccented, take the accent on the initial letter.

## NOTE.

The Russian language is a dialect of the Slavonian, the common tongue of a large family of nations descended from the Scythians, but whose earlier origin is unascertained. Many of the modern roots are Sanscrit, Greek, ${ }^{1}$ Latin, and German. The spoken language incorporated many words from the Polish and other Slavonian dialects, the Tartar and Mongolian. The written character is a very neat one; and the printed has much resemblance to the Greek, some also to the Latin. The Alphabet is as nearly phonetic as can be desired, and has the advantage of expressing complex consonantal sounds. That Russian literature has not yet contributed its full quota to the great hive of human learning should be mainly ascribed to over-government, to its being yet in the youth of its existence, and still in a condition which compels it to borrow much. When civilization shall have taken firm root in all classes, then Russia will no doubt enlarge her pretensions; but the time is coming, and the minds to do the work are ripening.-Extract from the "Encyclopadia Britannica."

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## RUSSIAN LETTERS AND THEIR SOUNDS.

## Yowels ${ }^{1}$ and Semi-Vowels.

(1) The hard vowel $A, a$, is represented by \(\left\{$$
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\text { letters. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { English } \\
\text { wwords. }\end{array}
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are, far.\end{array}\right\}\)| and | am, fat. |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\overline{0}$ | own, alone. |
| $\bar{a}$ | fate. |

The ordinary sound of the Russian $a$ is that of $a$ : $E x$. м $a$ ть, mother, pronounced mátz.

It has also the sound of $\breve{a}$ when found at the end of certain words and not accented: Exx. бáóa, old woman, pronounced bábă.

In the inflection ano of adjectives, if it be accented, its sound is that of $\bar{o}$ : Exx. сухáro, gen. of cyxóï, dry, pronounced sookhōvă.

Note.-When it is unaccented, and follows certain consonants (ж, ч, ш, щ), its sound is that of $\bar{a}: E x$. жара́, heat; часb́, hours; шалу́нъ, a wag; щажу́, I spare, from щадйть; pronounced jārá, tchāāsoui, shäloon, shtshājōō.
(2) The soft vowel $\boldsymbol{A}, \boldsymbol{a}$, is represented by $\begin{cases}\text { yě } & \text { yes. } \\ \bar{a} & \text { made. } \\ \bar{a} & \text { solar. }\end{cases}$

When it is accented, and in any part of a word or syllable, its sound is that of yá: Ex. я́ма, ditch; м я́co, meat; зари́, dawn : pronounced yámă, myásŏ, zaryá.

When not accented, and at the end of words, its sound is that of yă: Ex. врémr, time, pronounced vrēmyă.
${ }^{1}$ In the pronunciation of Russian vowels it should be noticed whether the word in which they occur is isolated, whether the vowel itself is accented, and whether it begins a syllable.

When not accented, and at the beginning of words or syllables, its sound is that of yě: Ex. aдро́, kernel; де́вять, nine: pronounced yĕchrō, devyĕť.

After a consonant, and not accented, it has the sound of $\bar{a}: E x$. впжу́, I tie (from вязátь), pronounced väjoó.

The letter $\Omega$, in the suffix $c \Omega$, of pronominal and other verbs, is pronounced sa: Ex. стара́тьç, to endeavour; represented thusstarátsa.
(3) The hard vowel $\mathscr{Y}, \supset$, is represented by


This letter, and not $e$, is used at the beginning of certain Russian words, and of foreign words in use in the Russian language, and also after a vowel : Ex. эй! ho! эхъ! hey! óтотъ, this, \&c.; эква́торъ, the Equator; поэ́тъ, poet; pronounced eй, elkh, etot, ekvátor, poet.
(4) The soft vowel $\boldsymbol{E}, e$, is represented by

| English letters. | English words. |
| :---: | :---: |
| ( yë | yes. |
| yō | yoke. |
| yŏ | yonder |
| ¢ | sop. |
| İ | sit. |
| ě | spell. |

At the commencement of words or syllables, and after a vowel, its sound is that of yĕ: Ex. едва́, scarcely; ве.лíroe, great (neut. form of вели́кiĭ) : pronounced yědvá and vĕlēēkōyĕ.

When it is accented it takes the sound of $y \bar{o}$ or $y$ ŏ: Wx. ëлна, a fir-tree ; твёрдо, firmly ; pronounced yölkă and tvyŏrdă.

In such cases in this Grammar it will be found marked with tiwo dots instead of the ordinary accent mark.

When accented, and found after the consonants $\pi_{c}, u, u, u$ and $u$, it has the sound of $\check{o}: E x$. жёмчь, gall, pronounced jolltch${ }^{\text { }}$, and marked as above indicated.

After a consonant, when not accented, its sound is that of $\check{\imath}: E x$. жена́, wife, pronounced jǐná.

After a consonant (other than those specified above), when accented, its sound is that of $\breve{\varepsilon}$ : Ex. смерть, death; се́рдце, heart; pronounced smĕtrt and sérdtse.

Note.-The vowel $e$ is used, instead of $a$, in the following Russian words :-проектъ, project ; peécrpъ, register; eq̦éç, swordhilt; еєре́̈̆торъ, a corporal, \&c.; which are pronounced proěkt, reestr, efes, efreitor, \&c.
(5) The hard vowel $\boldsymbol{b I}$, $b$, has no exact equivalent in English. It has a hollow or muffled sound, and its true pronunciation can only be seized by hearing it from the mouth of a Russian.

After the letters $\sigma, \sigma, m, \pi, \phi$, its sound resembles the French oui pronounced very shortly, or that of the English we: Exx. грибо́
 снопъ, a sheaf) : pronounced griboui, voui, moui, snăpoui, \&c.

After other consonants its sound is that of the English uee: Ex. сьинъ, a son, pronounced sueen.

Note:-This vowel may always be distinguished from $u$ by its thicker sound. It occurs in the genitive case singular, and nominative case plural, of substantives ending in $a$, and in the nominative, plural, of those ending in $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$.
(6) The soft. vowel $u$ is represented by the $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\begin{array}{l}\text { English } \\ \text { letters. }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{l}\text { English } \\ \text { words. } \\ \text { ill. }\end{array} \\ \text { ye } \\ \text { ye } \\ \text { oui }\end{array}\right.$

Its ordinary sound at the commencement of words and syllables is that of $\grave{\imath}$ : $E x$. ugrrí, to go ; pronounced idteè: and also in the word миръ, peace, pronounced mìr.

At the commencement of certain cases of the pronoun of the third person it bears the sound of a diphthong: Ex. $u \times \mathfrak{x}$, of them, theirs, pronounced $a k k$.

After the semi-vowel $b$, it has the sound of ye: Ex. crarsí (plur. of crarsí, an article), pronounced statyé.

Note 1.-After a preposition ending in $\bar{\sigma}$, it takes the thicker sound of $b l$ : $E x$. предбиду́щiй, preceding, pronounced predouidooshtshii, \&c. Indeed, some writers substitute the letter bl for the combined letters $\delta u$ shown in the above example.

Note 2.-Many writers retain $u$ in all words composed of the preposition $\pi p u$ and a word commencing with a vowel: $E x$. щриобща́ть, to communicate; приєххать, to arrive, \&c. But it is more regular to change the $u$ into $i$, and to write such words thus: пріобща́ть and прієххать, \&c.

| $\substack{\text { English } \\ \text { letter. }}$ | English <br> words. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Ǐ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { pity. } \\ \text { ill. } .\end{array}\right.$ |

Its ordinary sound is that of the English $i$ : Ex. núnif, lily, pronounced leēlı̆yă.

Before a consonant this vowel is only met with in one word in the whole of the Russian language, viz. mipъ, universe, pronounced mır, and which should not be confounded with the word muръ, peace (see second illustration of the ordinary sound of $u$ ).

Note 1.-The vowel $i$ is used instead of $u$, of which it is, indeed, a shorter form, before all vowels and before the semi-vowel $\check{u}: E x$. cié (neut. form of ceй, this or that): пріучáть, to accustom; прійтный, agreeable; ге́ній, genius, \&c.

Note 2.-The letters $u$ and $i$ are exactly similar in sound; the first is used before consonants, and the second before vowels : Ex. доли́на, a valley; Іюль, July; мф̆ьица, a mill; чте́нie, reading; ви́шня, а cherry; наси́ліе, violence.
(8) The hard vowel $O, 0$, is represented by $\begin{cases}\bar{o} & \text { no. } \\ \grave{o} & \text { not. } \\ \breve{a} & \text { was. }\end{cases}$

The ordinary sound of this letter is that of the English $\bar{o}$ or $\breve{o}$ : Ex. до́ма, of a house, or the idiom for " at home ;" ко́локолъ, a bell : pronounced dōmă and kōlŏkŏl.

When, however, it occurs in a syllable upon which the accent does not fall, its pronunciation is that of the English $\breve{a}: E x$. хорошó, well, pronounced $k h a ̆ r a ̆ s h o ̄ . ~$

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\text { English } \\
\text { letters. }
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\text { English } \\
\text { word. }
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(9) The hard vowel $\boldsymbol{Y}, y$, is represented by oo moon.

The sound of this letter resembles that of the English $\bar{o} \bar{o}$ or $\breve{o} \breve{0}$ Ex. би́pя, tempest ; гyóá, creek, bay ; pronounced bōōryă and gŏ̆̆bá.
(10) The soft vowel $10, \ldots$, is represented by $\begin{cases}\begin{array}{c}\text { English. } \\ \text { letters. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { English } \\ \text { words. }\end{array} \\ \mathrm{yu} & \text { you. } \\ \mathrm{u} & \text { tube. }\end{cases}$

At the beginning of words or syllables the sound of this letter i that of the English $y \bar{u}: E x$. югъ, south, pronounced $y^{\bar{u} g \text {. }}$

At the end，or in the middle，of words or syllables，its sound is that of the English $u: E x$ ．любииó， I love，pronounced $\operatorname{lu} \overline{\mathrm{b}} \bar{u}$ ．
（11）The medium vowel $\mathbb{E}$ ，$n$ ，has for the most part the same sounds as the Russian $E, e$（see above，letter No．4），viz．that of the following English letters：yĕ in the word yes，and of yo or yeo in the words yoke or yonder and yeoman，and also that of ay in the word may．

At the commencement，and sometimes in the middle，of words and syllables，its sound is that of $y e: E x . п с с т ь$ ，to eat；ниьть，no， not；pronounced yěst ${ }^{\text {and }}$ and nyětt．

When accented it has the sound of yeo only in the words звѓзды （plur．of зв孔зда́，а star）；гнб́зда（ $p$ lur．of ппъздо́，а пеst）；сбддда（ $p$ lur． of çanó，a saddle），\＆c．，and their derivatives ；pronounced zvyeoczdwi， gnyeŏzdă，syeŏdlă．Also цв万̆．ıъ，past tense of цв孔стú，to blossom； обррй．rъ，past tense of oб́płccrí，to aequire；pronounced tsvyeöl and ăbryeŏl，\＆c．

When accented and at the end，and sometimes in the middle，of a word or syllable，its sound is that of $a y: E x$ ．нa croatb，on the table （from cтo．rъ）；вŕpa，faith；pronounced ná stolāy and vāyră．
Note．－As＇a general rule，it may be observed that when a primitive word or root is written with $n$ ，that vowel is retained in all its derivatives．
$(12,13,14)$ The semi－vowels $\delta, b, u, u$ ，have no separate sounds of their own．

Since no Russian word can end with a consonant，the hard or soft semi－vowel，$\delta$ or $b$ ，forms the termination of such as do not end with a vowel ：Ex．r．aáórz，a verb；в九̈rbb，a branch，\＆c．

The hard semi－vowel $\delta$ ，though mute，gives to the consonant which precedes it a strong and dry sound，as though it were double．It causes，too，a feeble consonant to be articulated like its corresponding strong consonant：Ex．станб，stage，station；вазб， elm ；кровб，roof；шестб，pole，perch ；братб，brother，\＆c．；pronounced stánn，vyass，krofff，shestt，brâtt．
In the prefixes，into the composition of which the hard semi－ vowel $\gamma$ enters，it is only retained before the vowels $e, u, \pi, n, \pi$ ： Ex．об̈бективный，objective ；вдю́хать，to enter ；предбидўщій，pre－ ceding；аддюта́нть，aide－de－camp；об́лдві́ть，to announce，\＆ce．
The soft semi－vowel $b$ may be said to be a modified form of $u$ ． It gives to the consonant which precedes it a soft and liquid sound ： E＇x．стань，arise（imp．mood of становйться）；вазь，swamp，band；

кровь, blood; meсть, six ; брать, to take; pronounced stan ${ }^{\text {y }}$, vya $z^{2}$, kro $v^{z}$, shest $t^{Y}$, brâ $t^{4}$, leaving the original sound of the final $u$ to melt away in the mouth. In the middle of a word or syllable the same process takes place.

Note 1. -The semi-vowel b cannot be placed either after the guttural letters $\imath, k, x$, or the liquid $u$. It may appear, however, after any of the other consonants, and that, too, in the middle of a word : Ex. весьма́, very; ско́лько, how much, how many, \&c.

Note 2.-When the letter $\boldsymbol{x}$ occurs before the termination mymb, the soft semi-vowel $b$ is inserted: Ex. коло́ть, to pierce, кольну́ть; стржаять, to fire, стръльну́ть, \&c.

Note 3.-The importance of distinguishing between the hard and soft semi-vowels $z$ and $b$ will be seen by a reference to the following words, the signification of which depends on the pronunciation of the final consonant:-

| брату, brother ; вязб, an elm ; | брать, to take. вязь, a bog, band. |
| :---: | :---: |
| кладб, a treasure ; | кладь, cargo. |
| кровб, а roof; | кровь, blood. |
| мarz, mate (at chess) ; | мать, mother. |
| персту, a finger; | персть, earth. |
| плоту, a raft; | плоть, flesh. |
| пылб, heat; | пыль, dust. |
| crost, a table; | croab, so much. |
| ýrosz, a corner ; | у́голь, coal (charcoal). |
| ц旭\%, a flail; | цб̆пь, а chain. |
| шестб, a pole; | шесть, six. |
| щего́лб, a goldfinch; | щёголь, a fop. |

\&c., \&c.
The soft semi-vowel $\ddot{u}$ is always found after a vowel, and is but a shortened form of $u$. Its pronunciation is very brief, and, in conjunction with the vowel which precedes it, it forms but one syllable: Ex. дай, give (imp. mood of дава́ть) ; мой, my, mine; pronounced dáz ${ }^{z} \mathrm{mo}^{\imath}$, \&c.

## Consonants. ${ }^{1}$

(15) The labial and strong consonant $I I, \pi$, is in sound similar to the English $p$ : $\boldsymbol{E}_{x}$. попъ, a priest, pronounced $p \circ p$.

[^1](16) The ordinary sound of the feeble consonant $\boldsymbol{F}, 6$, is that of the English $b$.

It moreover takes the sound of its corresponding strong consonant $\pi$ at the end of words or syllables terminating with the hard semivowel б and before any strong consonant: Ex. бобъ bean; 0бтира́ть, to rub round; pronounced bopp and ăptirát ${ }^{\text {º }}$.
(17) The sound of the labial and strong consonant $\mathscr{g}$ is that of the English $f$ or $p h$ : Ex. g p pautb, a beau or fop, pronounced $f$ rant. $^{\text {on }}$.
(18) The ordinary sound of the labial and feeble consonant $\boldsymbol{B}, \boldsymbol{\text { a }}$, is that of the English $v:$ Ex. bf̆pa, faith, pronounced $v$ āyra.

It , moreover, takes the sound of its corresponding strong consonant $\oint$ at the end of words or syllables terminating with the hard semivowel $r$ and before any strong consonant: Ex. porъ, ditch ; вшо́рнинъ, Tuesday ; pronounced roff and ftórnik.
(19) The ordinary sound of the guttural and strong consonant $K, k$, is that of the English $k$ and of $e$ in certain examples.

Moreover, before the feeble consonants $\sigma, \partial, x, 3$, it takes the sound of its corresponding feeble consonant $\imath: E x$. ъъ Бóry, to God ; гъ добру, to the good; къ земяй, towards the earth; pronounced gbōhơơ, gdăbrōō, gzemlāy, \&c.

Before the strong, consonants $k, m$, $\boldsymbol{u}$, it receives the aspirated articulation of $x: E x . \kappa_{ъ}$ кому́? towards whom? кто? who? кб чему́? towards whom ?-pronounced 'komōō, 'kto, 'ktchemōō, \&c.
(20) At the beginning, and in the middle, of certain words the guttural and feeble consonant $\Gamma, \imath$, preserves the sound of the English $g$ : Ex. громъ, thunder ; геръ, coat of arms ; июбну, I will perish; pronounced grom, gerb, geēbnŏŏ.

It has also other sounds. At the end of words and before the consonant $u$ it takes the sound of its corresponding strong consonant $r: E x$. могъ, I could (from мочь), pronounced mō $/$.

It is aspirated in the following words: Бóra, of God; Госпо́дь, Lord ; блáro, good, well ; pronounced Bóhă, Hăspōd̉, bláho.

In the words Бoъъ, God, yoóъ (it is) wretched; also before a strong consonant ( $k, m, u, \& c$.), and in foreign words ending in $p \imath z$, such as Страсӧ́ypız, Strasbourg, it takes the aspirated sound of the strong consonant $x$, which may be represented by $k h$. Hence the above words are pronounced Bokh, ŏŏbokh, Strasbourkh.

In the terminations 120 , $\Omega 10$, 020 and eio of adjectives and of
pronouns, its sound is that of the English $v: E x$. кра́снаго, of red; си́няго, of blue ; одного́, of one ; всего, of all ; pronounced krásnăvă, sēēnyă $v$ ă, ădnă $v o ̄$, vse $v o ̄$.

In foreign words adopted in the Russian language it is pronounced either as the English $g$ or $h$, according to the sound of the letter which it replaces : Ex. гра́ція, grace ; 七о́спиталь, hospital ; pronounced grátsĭyă, hospǐtál.
(21) The sound of the guttural and strong consonant $X, x$, is that of $k h:^{1} E x$. xрамъ, temple, church; pronounced $k / r$ ramm.
(22) The ordinary sound of the dental and strong consonant $T, m$, is that of the English $t$ : Ex. merfُ́ra, a cart or waggon, pronounced telāyga.

Before the feeble consonants $\sigma, \imath, \partial, \nsim, 3$, this letter takes the sound of its corresponding feeble consonant $\partial: E x$. ómдалъ, I have surrendered ; о́тзывъ, recall; pronounced $\bar{o} d d \overline{a l}$; $\bar{o} d z w i f f$.

In words wherein cm is followed by $\mu$, the letter $m$ is not pronounced : Ex. по́стпый, abstinent; ча́стный, private; pronounced pōsnwiĭ, tchásnwiĭ.
(23) The ordinary sound of the dental and feeble consonant $A, \partial$, is that of the English $d:$ Ex. домъ, a house, pronounced dom.

This letter, moreover, takes the sound of its corresponding strong consonant $m$ at the end of words and syllables terminating with the hard semi-vowel $\varepsilon$, and when found before any strong consonant: Ex. cadъ, garden; во́дка, brandy or whiskey; pronounced sátt, vōtka.

In words wherein $з \partial$ is followed by $u$, the letter $\partial$ is not pronounced : E:c. по́здно, late, ( $a d v$. ) пра́зднинъ, holiday; pronounced pōznă, práznik.
(24) The buzzing or hissing and strong consonant III, $u$, resembles in sound the compound English letter sh: Ex. wкаषъ, cupboard, pronounced shkaff.
(25) The ordinary sound of the buzzing or hissing and feeble consonant $\pi, \ldots$, is that of the compound English letter $z h$, or the French $j: E_{x}$. жду, I wait (from ждать) ; мужъ, husband ; ло́жа, butt; pronounced zhdoo, mooj, lōjkă.

This letter, however, takes the sound of its corresponding strong

[^2]consonant $u$ at the end of words and syllables terminating with the hard semi-vowel $\boldsymbol{\sigma}$, and when found before any strong consonant: Ex. ножъ, knife ; кру́жка, tankard, jug ; pronounced nōsh, kroōshkă.
(26) The ordinary sound of the hissing and strong consonant $C, c$, is that of the English $s: E x$. сестрá, sister, pronounced sestrá.

Before the feeble consonants $\sigma, \imath, \partial, \nsim, z$, this letter takes the sound of its corresponding feeble consonant $3: E x$. cõopъ, collection; сгорйть, to burn ; сдать, to surrender ; сжпма́ть, to compress; pronounced zbor, zgorāt ${ }^{Y}, z d a ̂ t^{Y}, z j$ ı̌mát ${ }^{Y}$.

Before $u$ and $u$ this letter takes the hissing sound of $u: E x$. сшива́ть, to sew together; счácтie, prosperity; pronounced shshĭváť, shchástĭye.
(27) The ordinary sound of the hissing and feeble consonant 3, з, is that of the English z: Ех. звонъ, ringing (sound), pronounced $z v o n$.

This letter also takes the sound of its corresponding strong consonant $c$ at the end of words or syllables terminating with the hard semi-vowel $\gamma$, and when it is found before any strong consonant: Ex. возъ, a load; ска́зка, tale, fable; pronounced voss; skáskă.

Note.-The 3 of the particles из, воз, раз, is changed into $c$ when the word with which they are to be connected begins with a hard consonant:-

Ex. пз . . . истреӧи́ть, to destroy.
воз . . . воскресе́ніе, resurrection.
раз . . . распеча́тать, to unseal.
(28) The sound of the lingual and strong consonant $\mu, \mu$, is that of the compound English letter ts: Ex. уарь, Tsar or Russian Emperor's title; пépeиъ, pepper; pronounced tsár ${ }^{\text {² }}$, pērēts.
(29) The sound of the buzzing or hissing and strong consonant $I, u$, is that of the compound English letters cin ur tch: Ex. че́пиикъ, cap or cowl, pronounced tchēptchŭk.

In the word $u$ ró, what that, (pronounced shtō), and before the consonant $n$, the same letter takes the sound of $u:$ Ex. наро́ино, $^{\text {. }}$ designedly, pronounced nărōshnă.

The word то́ино exactly, is, however, pronounced totchnă, to distinguish it from tó $\boldsymbol{н о}$, to have nausea, pronounced tŏs $/ n$ nă.
(30) The sound of the buzzing or hissing and strong consonant
$I I L, u$, is that of the compound English letters shch or shtsh : Ex. щить, shield, pronounced shtsheet.

Before the consonant $\mu$ the same letter has the simple sound of $u: E x$. помо́иникъ, assistant, pronounced pămōshnǐk.
(31) The sound of the palatal and liquid consonant $\boldsymbol{J}, \pi$, is approximately that of the English $l: E x$. до.лъ, dale, valley; боль, pain; pronounced dol, boly.
(32) The sound of the labial and liquid consonant $M, m$, is that of the English letter $m$ : Ex. мать, mother, pronounced mátry
(33) The sound of the palatal and liquid consonant $I I, u$, is that of the English $n: E x$. нашъ, our, ours ; оиъ, he ; pronounced $u$ ásh, ǒn.
(34) The sound of the palatal and liquid consonant $P, p$, is that of the English $r$ broadly articulated: Ex. pодъ, gender, race; pronounced $r$ ōd.
N.B.-The letters $r, \theta$, have been omitted from these observations, because the first is practically obsolete, whilst the use of the secondis confined to a few words only, taken from the Greek, in which its sound may be represented by the English letters th. Explanation, moreover, of the sounds of the letter $r$ will be found in § 8, page 2, of the Grammar.

Although an endeavour has been made to explain the pronuneiation of the Russian letters, it must be confessed that all attempts to express the sounds of one language by the characters of another are imperfect, oral instruction being the only sure means of acquiring a correct pronunciation.

## CHANGES WHICH RUSSIAN LETTERS UNDERGO.

Most' of the apparent irregularities of Russian Etymology being founded upon the mutability of the letters, the Student is advised to pay particular attention to that part of the Grammar which treats of their changes and reciprocal effect upon each other in the formation of derivatives, and in the declension and modification of words. These changes will explain the omission of some rules that are to be found in other Grammars, but which are rendered superfluous by a knowledge of the more fundamental rules relating to the letters.

PERMUTATION OF RUSSIAN VOWELS, SEMI-VOWELS, AND CONSONANTS, SUBJECT TO THE VARIOUS RULES OF DERIVATION, DECLENSION, AND CONJUGATION.

Vowels and Semi-Vowels.


Consonants.

| 11. | change into | before |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 11. r ( 12 |  |  | 11, y, b. |
| 13. 3 |  |  | п, е, п, у, ю, ¢. |
| 14. ${ }^{\text {i }}$ |  |  | и, ю, ь. |
| 15. т |  |  | я, е, и, у, ю, ь. |
| 16. ц |  |  | e, $\mathbf{n}, \mathrm{y}, \mathrm{b}$. |
| 17. x |  |  | и, у, b. |
| 18. с |  |  |  |
| 19. ск |  |  | я, e, п, у, ю, в |
| 20. ст. |  |  |  |

Epenthesis.
Epenthesis, or the insertion of a letter in the middle of a word, is exemplified as follows: (a) the vowels $o$ and $e$ are inserted between two consonants at the end of words : Ex. ого́нь, fire ; ввттеръ, wind; ( $b$ ) the consonant $x$ is inserted after the letters $\sigma, B, \mu, \pi, g$, when they would otherwise be followed by 10 or $e$ : Ex. люблю, I love (from люб̆ить) ; деше́вле, сheaper (from дёшево), \&c.; -(c) the consonant $u$ is prefixed to the pronoun of the third person when it stands after a preposition or an adverb : Ex. y ueró, he had ; про́тивъ unxъ, against them.

Prosthesis.
Prosthesis is the placing of a letter at the beginning of a word to facilitate pronunciation : Ex. во́семь, eight, instead of ócемь; оржано́й, of rye, instead of ржапо́й.

Apocope.
Apocope is the modifying of a vowel at the end of a word: Ex. чтобд, in order that, instead of чтобьь ; со мной, with me, instead of со мно́ю, \&с.

## Syncope.

Syncope is the striking out of a letter from the middle of a word to facilitate or soften the pronunciation : Ex. полторá, $1 \frac{1}{2}$, instead of полвтора́, \&с.

## CLASSIFICATION OF RUSSIAN WORDS.

All Russian words are either primitive (первообра́зное)-Ex. садъ, garden ; or derivative (произво́дное) - Еx. садо́вникъ, gardener ; or compound (сло́жное) - Ex. садово́дство, gardening (from садб, garden, and $в о д$ нить, to conduct).

## RUSSIAN WORDS TRACEABLE TO ROOTS.

Every Russian word is, moreover, traceable to a root (ко́рень), or reducible to certain radical syllables or letters which become words by the junction of other syllables or letters. Roots may be divided ints principal and secondary. From the principal (гла́вный) roots denominative words or parts of speech can be formed by the mere addition of a semi-vowel or a vowel : Ext. from the root bud comes видб, sight; from the root pyк comes рукá, a hand. The secondary (прида́точньий) roots are subdivided into, (a) initial (предъиду́щії), which consist of auxiliary words or particles in union with other principal roots at the beginning of which they are placed. These are called prefixes or prepositions: Ex. y-xóдб, departure; om-ка́зz, refusal, \&c. ;-(b) final (послд́дующії), or such as form the termination of other principal roots. These are called suffixes: Ex. вод-á, water, д', д-ать, to do, \&c.

The roots of the following words can at once be traced after
removing their prefixes and affixes, and then reducing compound words to derivative, and derivative to primitive, as seen above :-

> прензббтточествовать, to superabound (root быт). засвид 宀ытельствовапіс, attestation (root вид). незави́спмость, independence (root вис). неизмпьриммый, immeasurable (root миь). предслда́теньствовать, to preside (root сгд). cocmpadánie, compassion (root cmpad). изобрита́тельность, inventive faculty (root бргт). вспомоиа́тельный, auxiliary (root мог). удовлетвори́тельный, satisfactory (root mвор), \&c.

## ROOTS OF REGULAR RUSSIAN VERBS.

The root of regular Russian verbs can be ascertained by striking off the final letters $m b$ of the infinite mood of the imperfect aspect, together with any of the preceding vowels $a, u, \pi, o, y, e, \pi$.

| Page | Line | For | Read | Page | Line | For | Read |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | 25 | ле́гкй | лёгкій | 54 | 3 | переидти́ | перейти́ |
| 3 | 33 | паръчіе | нар系чіе | 55 | 33 | подулъ | поду́лъ |
| 13 | 23 | ста́росту | ста́ростъ | 61 | 15 | поиду́ | поiliaý |
| 15 | 5 | зеркалъ | зерка́лъ | 62 | 18 | раскративать | расгра́шивать |
| ， | 35 | рукй | р ¢́rí | 63 | 12 | уви́да．ıъ | увви́дыл |
|  | 36 | руки́ | ру́кы | ＂ | 39 | сту́кну－ишь－итъ | сту́кну－ешь－етъ |
| 17 | 14 | in the oblique cases | in this one oblique case | 64 | 1 | －пйъ－ите－утъ дбай，живи | －емъ－ете－утъ <br> двялай，живи́ |
| 18 | 9 | муравёвъ | муравьёвъ |  | 45 | ви́дывавщій | ви́дывавшій |
| 19 | 18 | пулко́въ | чулко́въ | 65 | 5 |  | сд免位ъ |
| 20 | 18 | on | in | 67 | 42 | praising himself | praising one＇s self |
| ， | 20 | медвбпёнокъ | медвбжёнокъ | 68 | 3 | улыбуу́вшись | улыба́вшись |
| ＂ | 22 | льве́нкп and ．мыше́икп | дьвёнки and мышёвки | 69 71 | 44 5 | $\stackrel{\text { \％}}{\text { взшать }}$ | or <br> ъзжа́ть |
|  |  | львáта． | льви́та | 72 | 18 | prefixes | aspects |
| 21 | 2 | церквй | де́ркви | 74 | 31 | work | wink |
| ， | 8 |  |  | 76 | 16 | смотря́шійся | смотри́щilica |
|  | 27 | воробье́⿱丷⿱一⿱㇒⿴囗⿱一一夊年 | воробе́й | ＂ | 22 | แï，ая，еө | ый，ая，ое |
| 22 | 4 | коте́ли | котёлъ | ＂ | 37 | by means of |  |
| ＂ | 5 | note ． | knot |  |  | either | from either |
|  | 17 | Bи́хоръ；ви́хра | Вихо́ръ，вихра́ | 78 | 9 | force | voice |
| 24 | 21 | пе́тля | петá́ | ＂ | 24 | пюскольно | пвсколько |
| 27 | 3 | сего́дияшныї | сего́дпяшній | $\cdots$ | 27 | весьтá | весьма́ |
| ， | 14 | усбче́иный | усбчёнпый | 79 | 1 | провожда́ть | проводйть |
|  | 18 | вели́къ－-0 | вели́лъъ－á－б | 80 | 6 | не no，н＇tiz not | не not，иtrı no |
| 28 | 16 | чёрныи | qёрпый |  | 15 | та́кимъ | тани́мъ |
| 29 | 22 | пай．пай．sýqmili | нап，наплу́чшій | 82 | 18 | вもдъ | в尚д |
|  | 23 | наlíóst ${ }^{\text {te }}$ | наибо́лте | 84 | 28 | adjective прó－ | past tense of |
| 30 | 6 | пйже | нйже |  |  | шлый | пройтй |
| ＂ | 7 | пайлу́чші | наияу́чшій | 88 | 10 | not so | not to |
|  | 8 | แайху́дшій | наиху́дшій |  | 35 | не́рвымъ | пе́рвымъ |
| 33 | 19 | сёстеръ | сестёръ | 90 | 18 |  | я ， |
|  | 23 |  |  |  | 28 | возовпови́лись | возобпови́ансь |
| 36 | 7 | оле́пьаго | оле́ньеіи | 91 | 6 | Kalmucks，a | Kalmucks are a |
|  | 8 | оле́ньему | ＂． |  | 23 | изоби́лій | нзобиліи |
| 39 | 28 | два，sing．，for | два，sing．，for | 92 | 14 | Россії | Pоссiи |
|  |  | all genders | masc．\＆neut． |  | 20 | мо́льбы | мольоб́ |
|  | 29 | двъ，plur． | двъ．fem． | 93 | 2 | сраже́вій | сраженіи |
| 41 | 2 | нолови́иа | по．лови́на |  | 4 | мпо́жесвто | мпо́жество |
| 46 | 6 | соб́бю | собо́ю | 94 | 8 | чье | чьё |
|  | 12 | －ые－ыя | －ie－if |  | 24 | мине́ра．ьныхъ | минера́льныхъ |
| 47 | 11 | ＂ |  | 95 | 14 | сочине́віи | сочиие́ній |
|  | 14 | ＂＂ |  |  | 34 | требова́ть | тре́оовать |
| 50 | 8 | бвхыъ | бныхъ | 97 | 2 | во́йска | войска́ |
| 52 | 3 | что ？ | （что）？ | ，， | 13 | ＂жертвова́ть | же́ртвовать |
| ＂ | 25 | щебече́тъ，ржктъ | щебе́четъ，ржётъ |  | 18 | завђдыва́иіе | завтдываніе |
| ＂ | 27 | воетъ | во́етъ | 98 | 25 | ми́лосты | милости |
| ＂ | 28 | мыча́ть | мыча́тъ | 99 | 29 | моремь | мо́ремъ |
| ， | 29 | бхеетъ | оле́etr | 105 | 34 | Алпы | Альпы |
| ＂ | 30 | мяукаетъ | мяу́каетъ |  | 37 | Алпїіскихъ | Asbnílicciuxb |
| ＂ |  | свинья | свинья́ | 107 | 28 | Сбллие | Со́лице |
| ＂ | 31 | хрюкаетъ | хрю́каетъ | 109 | 23 | короле́вское | Короле́всіое |
| ＂ |  | воркуеть | ворку́етъ | 110 | 18 | Ниститу́тъ | Ннститу́тъ |
| ＂ | 32 | клокчетъ | клоххчетъ | ＂ | 26 | Рбтдество | Рождество́ |
| ＂ | 33 | квакаетъ | ква́каетъ |  | 28 | подви́зкй | Іодви́зкі！ |
|  | 34 | жужжжатъ | жужжа́тъ | 111 | 8 | проише́ствіе | происше́ствіе |
|  | 35 | жукжа́тъ | жужжа́ть | 112 | 9 | втдकиie | в「депіе |
| 53 | 30 | скринит | скриппй | „ | 67 | же．ьза | же．＂＇зз |

## I NTRODUCTION.

§ 1. Russian Grammar elucidates those rules of the Russian language which should be adhered to, both in Conversation and in Writing.
§ 2. In order to correctly express our thoughts, we must know, (1) the proper use and meaning of words in all their inflections or changes; (2) how to connect such words so that the sense of our expressions may be perfectly clear ; (3) how to write words in conformity with rules laid down by the best authors.
§ 3. Agreeably to the above requirements, Grammar divides itself into three parts :-

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\text { I. } & \text { Etymology } & \text { (Словопропзведе́віе). } \\
\text { II. } & \text { Syntax } & \text { (Словосочине́віe). } \\
\text { III. } & \text { Orthography } & \text { (Правописа́ніe). }
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## FIRST PART.

## ETYMOLOGY.

§ 4. Under the head of Etymology are explained, (1) the derivation (џроисхожде́ніе), (2) the construction (соста́вб), (3) the signification (значе́ніе), and (4) the changes (перембн $a^{1}$ ) of words.
§5. A word may express any sort of idea or feeling: Ex. другб friend, мо́ре sea, скро́мность modesty, до́брьий good, kind, пять five,

[^3]Я I, уважа́ть to consider, чита́ющій ${ }^{1}$ he who reads, бண́га $\Omega^{2}$ running, за́втра to-morrow, ме́жду amongst, between, слю̆довательно consequently, axъ! ah! oh! Oй oh! ah!
§6. Words are made up of syllables (сіогz), and syllables of letters (бу́кв $a$ ).
§ 7. A letter is that which is produced by separate sounds of the voice.
§ 8. There are thirty-six letters in the Russian Alphabet. ${ }^{3}$
Obs.-The Slavonic letter $r$ is pronounced in a twofold manner, (1) as $u$ in the word ми́po chrism or holy oil, and crnóдz synod; and (2) as o in the words Eváнresie Gospel, and IIcárs Esau. The letter $r$ is only used in modern Russian in the word mv́po, and its derivatives, such as mrpoпома́заніе rite of anointing, мгроно́сица bearer of the holy oil, etc.
§ 9. Russian letters are divided into vowels (глácıал бу́ква), semivowels (полугла́снал бу́ква), and consonants (согла́снал бу́ква).
$\S 10$. The vowels are pronounced without the aid of other letters. They are as follows :-a, е, п, і, о, у, ы, ћ, э, ю, п.
N.B.-The vowel e accented is pronounced in several words like io (йо) : Ex. ёла fir-tree, лёдъ ice, мёдъ honey, mead, nоëтъ $^{4}$ he, she, or it sings. In such cases two dots are sometimes placed over the letter e, thus $\ddot{e}$.
§ 11. The semi-vowel й (or $u$ short) is written and pronounced after vowels : Ex. Aндре́й Andrew, ле́гіій light, поко́йный tranquil.

The semi-vowels ъ and b are employed after consonants. 'Ђ gives them a hard sound : Ex. столб table, отгч́здд departure. But b gives a soft sound to the consonant which precedes it: Ex. сто.л so much, so many, да́льный business-like.
The letter r (ижица, name of this Slavonic letter), as has been said in the observation at foot of $\S 8$, is pronounced in a twofold way, viz. either like the vowel $u$, or like the

[^4]consonant 8. In the first case, therefore, it may be reckoned as a vowel, and in the second as a consonant.
§ 12. The consonants are uttered with the aid of vowels. The consonants are б, в, г, д, ж, з, к, І, м, н, п, р, с, т, Ф, х, ц, ч, ш, щ, ө.
§ 13. One vowel, or the coupling of one or more vowels with semi-vorwels or consonants, forms a syllable : Ex. a, 0, y, я, изб, отб, ай, еї, при-стрб́-ить, от-дйьь-ный, $y$-крр $a$-ше́-нi-е.
§ 14. Words are made up of one or more syllables, and are classified as mono-syllabic (односло́жнос), ,lis-syllabic (двусло́жное), trisyllabic (трехсло́жное), and poly-syllabic (многосно́жное) : Ex. полнг regiment, за-ко́нб law, че-ло-вб́кб man, со-вер-ше́н-ство perfection.
§ 15. Words may be either primary (кореннóe) or derivative (произво́дное).
§ 16. Primary words are such as are not derived from other words : Ex. весе́.ıbе јоу, жалаُть to pity.
§ 17. Derivative words are formed from the primary: $E x$. весельча́кб merry fellow, весёлый merry, веселйтся to make oneself merry, \&c., derived from весе́лье жа́лость рity, сожалйніе commiseration, жа́лкій miserable, безжáлостньиі pitiless, сжа́литься to take pity on, жаль it is a pity, \&c., derived from жа.й́ть.
§ 18. Compound (сло́жное) words are formed by the junction of two or more single words : Ex. морена́ватель navigator, благодъ́ніе good action, безпристра́стie impartiality, \&c. Integral (составнóe) words can be formed in like manner, such as Генера́.ıб-Маiópz Major-General, кто-ннбу́дд someone, \&c.
§ 19. All words in the Russian language are divided, according to their meaning, into nine parts of speech (часть р安чu.) These are : -

| I. | Noun | Substantive | (Пмя Существи́тельное). |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| II. | " | Adjective | (Имя Прилага́тельное). |
| III. | " | Numeral | (Имя Фисли́тельное). |
| IV. |  | Pronoun | (Мұстопме́ніе). |
| V. |  | Verb | (Гıаго́лб). |
| VI. |  | Adverb | (Нарбчіе). |
| VII. |  | Preposition | (Іредло́гб). |
| VIII. |  | Conjunction | (Сою́зб). |
| IX. |  | Interjection | (Междоме́тіе). |
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§ 20. Words belonging to the first six parts of speech have variable terminations, whereas those belonging to the three last named do not alter in any way.

## The Noun Substantive (Иma Сущестbúreabнoe).

§ 21. A Noun Substantive is the name of any object: $E x$. Бorr God, домд house, земля́ earth, терпб́ніе patience, часъ hour, o'clock, \&c.
§ 22. Objects (предме́тб) are (l) animate (одушевлённый), i.e. those which have life and voluntary motion: Ex. человвкъ man, Пётрд Peter, \&c., \&c.

Obs.-The names (имя) by which we call people are personal (личный) objects : Ex. братг brother, cecrрá sister, Аıекса́ндрд, Alexander, Ма́рьд Mary, нолко́вникб colonel, co.дда́тъ soldier, ма́стерг master, \&c.
(2) Inanimate (неодушев.ённый), i.e. those which have not life and voluntary motion. Ex. дуо̃б oak, домб house, ко́мната room, перó feather.
Obs.-To the class of inanimate objects belong the sensitive (чу́вственный): Ex. блескб splendour, го́речь bitterness, за́пахә smell.
(3) Intellectual (у́мственниий) or abstract (отвлечёвньий), which are presented to the understanding by such words as скро́мность modesty, прилежа́иіе application, вооб́раже́ніе imagination, вре́мя time, годъ year, \&c.
Obs.-Богд God, Богочеловв́кг godly man, áнгегб angel, духд spirit, ayшá soul, and other similar nouns which denote immaterial beings, are called spiritual (духо́вный) objects.
§23. Nouns Substantive are divided into (1) appellative (нарица́тельное), or common (о́бщее), under which denomination come all objects which are common to a class. Ex. челов免кб man, коро́ль king, róродд town, ра́дость јоу, \&c.
(2) Proper (со́бствепноe), by which we distinguish one object from all others that may be like it. Ex. Ахекса́ндрг Alexander, Ма́рья Mary, Poccír Russia, Bóxга Volga, \&c. Obs.-To the proper nouns belong not only all Christian names of people, hut also their patronymics, and family
or surnames. Ex. Ива́новичд son of John, Петро́вна daughter of Peter, Typréщeвz Toorgéneff, Пу́шкинг Pooshkin, \&c.
(3) Collective (Соб́ира́тельное), which by the use of one word imply few or many objects representing the same sort or kind. Ěx. семе́йство family, наро́дд people, во́йско army, $n$ Ł̌c forest, \&c.
Obs.-In order to note a quantity of animals, birds, or insects, the following collective nouns are used : стáдо herd or flock of cattle or sheep, табу́нд drove or stud of horses, crán flight or covey of birds, or pack of dogs, póŭ swarm of bees, \&c.
(4) Material (веще́ственпоe), which indicate the substance of the object, be the quantity large or small. Ex. зо́лото gold, мб̆дь copper, де́рево wood, мука́ flour, ма́сло oil, butter, \&c.
§24. It is a peculiarity of the Russian language that nouns substantive may be (1) augmentative (увелчйтельное), or thase which show the unusually large size of an object. $E x$. содда́тище big. soldier, ручи́ща large hand, стоиище huge table, \&c.
(2) Diminutive (уменьши́тельное), or those which designate the smallness of the object. Ex. содátиiz small soldier, ру́чка small hand, сто́ликъ little table, \&c.
To the class of diminutive nouns belong (a) the complimentary (привй́тственное) or caressing (ласка́тельное), which are used in the Russian language when addressing or naming favourite objects, or in order to give expression to a sense of love for such. Ex. бра́тецб dear brother, сестри́ца dear sister, Ва́нл, Ваню́ша, Ва́пичка dear John, Катя, Катю́ш $a$, Һа́теныг $a$ dear Kate, лоша́душк $a$ dear horse, коро́вушка dear cow, ру́ченька dear little hand, \&c. (b) Derogatory (уничижиттельно), or those which give expression to a want of regard for an object, or a sense of its insignificance, or a contempt for it. Ex. книжо́нка miserable book, доми́шко wretched house, лошадёнка sorry horse, \&c.
§ 25. In the case of nouns substantive the gender poдд, number тіссо́, and саse паде́жг, should be observed
§26. Nouns substantive in the Russian language have three genders (родб), viz. masculine (му́жескій), feminine (же́нскій), and neuter (сре́д⿱ій).

The gender of nouns substantive is ascertained either by their meaning or by their termination. As touching the former, all objects of the male sex (no matter what may be their termination) are of the masculine gender. $E x$. слуга́ servant, ди́дя uncle, подмасте́рье foreman, мъни́ло money-changer, \&c.; and objects of the female sex (no matter what may be their termination) belong to the feminine gender. Ex. служа́нк $a$ servant-maid, ни́н $\Omega$ nurse, дочь daughter, \&c.
The same rule applies to animate objects which distinguish male (саме́цб) and female (са́мка) in animals. Ex. левд lion, дьви́ц $a$ lioness, бара́нz ram, овци́ ewe or sheep, пъ̄ту́хz cock, ку́рица hen, \&c.
Nouns ending in $\boldsymbol{\text { й and }} \boldsymbol{ъ}$ belong to the masculine gender. Ex. мураве́й ant, орёлб eagle, поко́ї rest, croлz table, \&c.
Nouns ending in a and a belong to the feminine gender. $E x$. шпа́г $a$ sword, ли́лія lily, зао́о́та care, душá soul, \&c.
Nouns ending in 0 , e, and ma belong to the neuter gender. Ex. окнó window, мо́ре sea, вре́м time, \&c.
To the neuter gender belongs also дит $\boldsymbol{r}$ child.
Of nouns substantive, which terminate in $\mathbf{b}$, some belong to the masculine gender. Ex. день day, кора́0ль ship; whilst others belong to the feminine gender, as т祭b shadow, пио́щадь plane, surface, \&c.
§ 27. Besides the above, there are, in the Russian language, other nouns substantive ending in $a$ and $a$, which are of the common (oббщій) gender. In other words, such nouns as have the same termination for both masculine and feminine genders. Ex. сщротá orphan, броді́га vagabond, пма́кса whiner, родни́ kindred, \&c.
§ 28. Augmentative and diminutive nouns, no matter what may be their terminations, belong to the gender of those nouns from which they are derived.
§ 29. Foreign nouns employed in the Russian language which end in $u$ and $y$, when they denote animate objects, are of the masculine gender, and when they refer to inanimate or abstract
objects are of the neuter gender. Ex. колйӧри humming-bird, канадý cockatoo, which are of the masculine gender: пари́=закла́дб bet, wager, which is of the neuter gender.
§30. Personal nouns have two genders, viz. masculine and feminine. Ex. Импера́торъ Emperor, Имнератри́ца Empress, Генеpáıд General, Генера́ıьш $a$ General's wife, монáхz monk, мона́хин $\boldsymbol{\imath}$ nun, сосбдд male neighbour, сосьдка female neighbour, \&c. Директри́са directress, ннспектри́са inspectress, эково́мка housekeeper, refer solely to the persons of the female sex who perform the duties indicated by their respective designations; whereas, on the other hand, дире́кторша, инспе́кторша, эконо́мша are the Russian designations for the wives of a director, inspector, and house steward respectively.

With regard to the names of peoples', the feminine is derived from the masculine thus :-from Poccí́нинг Russian (man), comes Pocciи́нка Russian (woman); from Англича́нинг Englishman, Англича́нга Englishwoman; from Ни́мецб German (man), we get Пゅмка German (woman), \&c.
Personal nouns which denote kindred or affinity have for each sex separate denominations:-

| 0 | Мать mother. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Сь | Дочь daug |
| Брatr brother, | Cecrpá sister. |
| Дíar uncle, | Tётга |

§31. In the Russian language the denominations of the several degrees of relationship are extremely numerous. It may be well to observe the following:-

Тесть father-in-law, wife's father.
Тёщ $a$ mother-in-law, wife's mother.
ШІу́ринг brother-in-law, wife's brother.
Свои́чина оr Свои́ченида sister-in-law, wife's sister.
Своя́кб brother-in-law, wife's sister's husband.
Свёкоря father-in-law, husband's father.
Свекро́вь mother-in-law, husband's mother.
Де́верь or Дйверь brother-in-law, husband's brother.
Золо́вка sister-in-law, husband's sister.
Зять son-in-law or brother-in-law, daughter's husband or sister's husband.

Невв́стка daughter-in-law or sister-in-law, son's wife or brother's wife.
Отчимб or Во́тчиму stepfather.
Máчиха $\boldsymbol{a}$ stepmother.
Па́сынокб stepson.
Па́дчериц $a$ stepdaughter.
§32. There are two numbers (число́). The singular (еди́нственное), which speaks of one object: Ex. братъ brother, pъкá river. The plural (множественное), which refers to two or more objects of the same sort: Ex. бра́тья brothers, рष́ки rivers, \&c.
§33. Certain nouns substantive are used in the singular number only, whilst others, although referring to one object, have only a plural form.

Of the former class there are (1)the greater part of the proper (со́бственное) nouns: Ex. Рпмб Rome, Везу́вії Vesuvins, \&c. (2) the greater number of the material (веще́ственное) nouns : Ex. золото gold, молокó milk, \&c. (3) the names
 indolence, \&c. (4) many of the abstract (отвлечённое) nouns : Ex. счácrie fortune, crápocro old age, \&c. (5) many of the names of plants, especially of the kitchen-grarden : Ex. ща́вель sorrel, лукб onion, \&c.
Of the latter class some have meanings different to that of the singular form : Ex. лю́ди people, но́жницыц pair of scissors, boporá gate, \&c. Others are the names of old towns and places: Ex. Aөйныl Athens, Өермопйлbl Thermopylæ, \&c.
§34. Certain nouns have in the singular number one signification, and in the plural another. Ex. в九с weight, вћсbí scales, девьга́ $\frac{1}{4}$ copeck, де́вьги money, часб hour, чась́́ watch, clock, \&c.
§ 35. Cases (шаде́жб) are the terminations of nouns which show the various relations in which objects stand to each other.
§ 36. In the Russian language there are seven cases. They answer to certain questions:-
(1) Nominative (пмени́тельный), which answers to the ques-tions-кто? who? что? what ? ${ }^{1}$.Ex. Кто пришёлъ? (past tense of verb придті́), who came? Ans. Братб brother.
 (thy) hands? Ans. шxína a hat.
(2) Vocative (зва́тельньиї), which has its termination like the nominative, points to the designation of the object to which we refer. Ex. Братг! подй ${ }^{2}$ сюда́. Brother! come here. Здоро́вб-лп ты, дюб́езный другъ? Art thou well, dear friend?
(3) Genitive (родйтельньй), which answers to the questionsKoгó? पего́? पей? पья? पье? Of whom? Of which or of what? Whose (masc. fem. neuter)? Ex. Koró здбсь нбтг ? ${ }^{3}$ Who is not here? Ans. Брára, brother.-Чего́ зд孔̆сь пйть? What is not here? Ans. ПІлйпи, the hat.--Чей э́тотб домб? Whose house (is) this? Ans. Моегó прійтеля, My friend's.
(4) Dative (дáтельньй), which answers to the questions-Комý? Yemý? To whom? To which? or to what? Ex. Koný ты о́тдаль ${ }^{4}$ кпйгу? To whom didst thou give back the book? Ans. Бра́тy, To the brother.-पему́ ты удивx'́eubcя? ${ }^{5}$ What dost thou admire? Ans. шыя́пљ the hat.
(5) Accusative (виви́тельный), which answers to the questionsKoró? पто? whom? which? what? Ex. Kozó тыl ви́дишь ? ${ }^{\circ}$ Whom dost thou see? Ans. бра́тa brother. Что ты де́ржпшь? ${ }^{7}$ What dost thou hold? Ans. шля́ну the bat.
(6) Instrumental (твори́тельный), which answers to the ques-

[^5] which? Ex. Кђль тьи дово́лель? ${ }^{1}$ With whom art thou satisfied ? Ans. Бра́томб, with the brother.-Чぬ.мг тыг дово́лент? with what, or with which, art thou satisfied? Ans. шыяíпо, with the hat.
(7) Prepositional (прелыожный), which answers to the ques-tions-0 комъ? о чёмъ? при комъ? при чёмъ? на комъ? на чёмъ? въ комъ? въ чёмъ? about whom? about which, or what? near or at whom? near or at which or what? on whom? on which or what? in whom? in which or what? Ex. 0 комъ a говорю́? ${ }^{2}$ about whom do I speak? Ans. 0 бра́тъ, about brother.-0 чёмъ я говорю́? about which or what do I speak? Ans. 0 шыйп, about the hat.
Obs.-The nominative and vocative cases, the terminations of which are not subject to change (further than is caused by number), are called the direct (прямо́й) cases; whereas all the other cases, the terminations of which do alter (differing the one from the other), are called the oblique (rócвеинииii) cases. The prepositional case is always used with prepositions (предиогг). The following are the most frequently used prepositions:-0, оr об́т, or обо (about), на (on or upon), при (near, at, in the presence of), въ or во (in or at).
§ 37. The declension (склонепie) of nouns marks the changes of termination which they undergo according to number and case. In the Russian language there are three declensions.

To the first belong those nouns substantive which terminate in $\gamma, \ddot{u}$ and $\boldsymbol{b}$, being of the masculine gender.
To the second those which terminate in $a$ and $\Omega$, of both the masculine and feminine genders, and those in $b$ of the feminine gender only.
To the third those which terminate in $0, e$ and $m \Omega$, being of the neuter gender.
§ 38. Nouns substantive are declined according to the following tables:-

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| Падеж． Cases． | 1st DECLENSION． <br> masc．TERMINATION． |  |  | 2nd DECLENSION． <br> FEM．TERMINATION． |  |  | 3rd DECLENSION． <br> NEUT．TERMINATION． |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ілен．и Зват． <br> Nom．\＆Voc． | B | H | b | a | я | b | 0 | e | мл |
| Родит． Gen． | a | я | \％ | B | H | 11 | a | я | еши |
| дат． <br> Dat． | y | $\ldots$ | 1 | ＊ | \％ | II | y | 10 | CHIL |
| Buн． Acc． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}a \\ \text { b }\end{array}\right.$ | ¢ | я $\left.{ }_{\text {¢ }}\right\}$ | y | 10 | b | 0 | e | мл |
| Твор． Instr． | 0313 | emb | емъ | 010 | ею | b10 | 0M3 | exъ | енемz |
| Пред． Prep． | B | b | ＇ | ＊ | 6 | $\square$ | 家 | 安 | епи |

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| Іммен．и Зват． Nom．\＆Voc． | ओ | u | 1 | H | И | II | a | я | ena |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Родит． Gen． | OBb | ebl | elil | B | b | eli | B | eili | enz |
| дат． <br> Dat． | a．ab | ямъ | 9M3 | amb | ЯМЗ | ЯМъ | avb | яม＇b | enas＇s |
| Bif． Асе． | $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { OBZ } \\ \text { ы }\end{array}\right.$ | eBъ | eil $\left.{ }_{\text {II }}\right\}$ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { b } \\ \text { d }\end{array}\right.$ | $-\mathrm{b}$ | eil | a | я | ена |
| Твор． Instr． | amil | ЯМІ | ями | ами | ями | ямп | ами | яM以 | евами |
| пред． Prep． | ax؛ | ¢ ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | 8x3 | axb | 8×3 | я $\times 3$ | axb | я ¢ $^{\text {b }}$ | enaxz |

## EXAMPLES OF THE FIRST DECLENSION．

Singular Nuinber．

|  | Animate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Animate Object． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| II． 3. | С．10日ъ， elephant． | стол子， table． | поко́й， rest，or room． | царь， Tsar． |
| P． | c．roná， of an elephant． | cтоュá， of a table． | поко́я， of rest，\＆c． | цари́， of a Tsar． |
| A． | с．лонý， to an elephant． | cтолý， to a table | поко́ю， to rest，\＆c． | $\begin{gathered} \text { царю́, } \\ \text { to a Tsar. } \end{gathered}$ |
| B． | слова́， an elephant | столъ， a table． | поко́iil， rest，\＆c． | цари́， a Tsar． |
| T． | с．Іоно́мъ， by an elephant． | столо́мъ， by a tabl | поко́емъ， with rest，\＆c． | царёмъ， by a T＇sar． |
| II． | 0 CJOHち， about an elephant． | на сто．ъ， on a table． | въ поко́t， at rest，\＆c． | шри цар＇в， in the presence of a Tsar． |

Plural Number．

|  | Animate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Animate Object． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| И． 3. | словы́， elephants． | стол⿱⺈́， tables． | покои， rooms． | цари́， <br> Tsars． |
| P． | слоно́въ， of elephants． | столо́въ， of tables． | попо́евъ， of rooms． | царей， of Tsars． |
| A． | слона́мъ， to elephants． | стола́мъ， to tables． | покбямъ， to rooms． | даря́мъ， to Tsars． |
| B． | слоно́въ， elephants． | столй， tables． | покои， rooms． | даре́и， Tsars． |
| T． | елона́ми， by elephants． | стода́ми， by tables． | ноко́ями， with rooms． | цари́мп， by＇Tsars． |
| II． | ослона́хъ， about elephants． | на столáxъ， on tables． | въ поко́яхъ， in rooms． | при дара́хъ， in the presence of Tsars． |

Singular Number．

|  | Animate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Inanimate Object． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I． 3. | льстецъ， flatterer． | урожа́й， crop． | трофей trophy． | гвоздь， nail． |
| P． | льстеца́， of a flatterer． | урожа́я， of a crop． | трофе́a， of a trophy． | rвозд́́， of a nail． |
| A． | мьстеду́， to a flatterer． | урожа́ю， to a crop． | трофе́ю， to a trophy． | гвоздю́， to a nail． |
| B． | льстеца́， a flatterer． | урожа́йі， a crop． | трофей a trophy． | гвоздь， a nail． |
| T． | льстецо́жъ， by a flatterer． | урожа́емъ， by a crop． | трофе́емъ， with a trophy． | гвоздёмъ， by a nail． |
| II． | о льстеди́， about a flatterer． | объ урожа́ъ， about a crop． | о трофе́т， about a trophy． | о гвоздй， about a nail． |

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| II． 3. | льстеци́， flatterers． | урожа́м， crops． | тровей， trophies． | гвбздп， nails． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| P． | льстецо́въ， of flatterers． | урожаевъ． of crops． | трофе́евъ， of trophies． | гвозде́й， of nails． |
| д． | льстеца́мъ， to flatterers． | урожя́язъ， to crops． | трофе́ямъ， to trophies． | гвоздя́мъ， to nails． |
| B． | льстецбвъ， flatterers． | урожа́п， crops． | трофе́п， trophies． | гво́зди， nails． |
| I． | льстеца́ми， by flatterers． | урожа́ями， by crops． | трофе́ями， with trophies． | гвоздя́ми， by nails． |
| II． | о льстеца́хь， about flatterers． | объ урожа́яхъ． about crops． | о трофе́яхъ， about trophies． | 0 гвозд⿱㇒́又ъ， about nails． |

## EXAMPLES OF THE SECOND DECLENSION．

Singular Number．

|  | Animate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Inanimate Object． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| II． 3. | ста́роста， headman． | $\begin{gathered} \text { 3вも3дá, } \\ \text { star. } \end{gathered}$ | пуля， bullet． | ц安пь， chain． |
| P． | ста́росты， of a headman． | звбзды́， of a star | ＂пу́лп， of a bullet． | ц安пи， of a chain． |
| д． | ста́роств， to a headman． | 3ธあるд⿱㇒日勺， to a star． | пýst， to a bullet． | ц安пи， to a chain． |
| B． | crápocry， a headman． | 3въ 3 дý， <br> a star． | пу́лю， a bullet． | д安пь， a chain． |
| T． | ста́ростою， by a headman． | зв屯здбю， by a star． | пу́лею， by a bullet． | дட́пью， with a chain． |
| II． | o cтápocrt， about a headman． | въ звъзд＇в， in a star． | 0 пýл⿱䒑⿻二丨力。 about a bullet． | на пйпи́， on a chain． |

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| H． 3. | ста́росты， headmen． | звв́зды， stars． | $\begin{gathered} \text { пýли, } \\ \text { bullets. } \end{gathered}$ | ц向пп， chains． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| P． | ста́ростъ， of headmen． | зв向здъ， of stars． | пу́ль, <br> of bullets． | цйпей of chains． |
| A． | ста́ростащъ， to headmen． | звв́здамъ， to stars． | пу́лямъ， to bullets． | ц玄пต́мъ， to chains． |
| B． | ста́росту， headmen． | звб́ззды， stars． | пýлn, bullets. | пถ์пи， chains． |
| T． | ста́ростамп， by headmen． | зв＇вздами， by stars． | пу́лямп， by bullets． | д杂я́ми， with chains． |
| II． | 0 ста́ростахъ， about headmen． | въ зв＇вздахъ， in stars． | 0 пу́ляхъ， about bullets． | Bъ ц安пタ́xъ， in chains． |

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|  | Animate Object． | Animate Object． | Inanimate Object． | Inanimate Object． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| II． 3. | cupotá， orphan． | дя́дя， uncle | недв́ля， week． | кисть， bunch，or wrist． |
| P． | caporb́， of an orphan． | дя́ди， of an uncle． | нед広и， of a week． | кисти， of a bunch，\＆c． |
| A． | сиротв́， to an orphan． | ди́дเ， to an uncle | недвйи， to a week． | ки́сти， to a bunch，\＆c． |
| B． | сироту́， an orphan | ди́дю， n uncle | недблю， a week． | кисть， <br> a bunch，\＆ |
| T． | сирото́ю， by an orphan． | дя́дею． by an uncl | недвлею， by a week． | ки́стью， with a bunch，\＆c． |
| II． | о сиротв， about an orphan． | при дя́дв， in the presence of an uncle． |  in a week． | въ ки́сти， in a bunch，\＆c． |

Plural Number.


## EXAMPLES OF THE THIRD DECLENSION.

Singular Number.


Plural Number.


Plural Number.

|  | Anim. or Inanim. | Inanimate Object. | Anim. or Inanim. | Inanimate Object. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| П. 3. | лицо́, face, or person. | зе́ргаго, mirror. | ли́ца, faces, or persons. | зеркана́, mirrors. |
| P. | лица́, of a face, \&c. | зеркала, of a mirror. | лицъ, of faces, \&c. | зеркагъ, of mirrors. |
| A. | лицу́, to a face, \&c. | зе́ркалу, to a mirror. | ли́цамъ, to faces, \&c. | зеркала́мъ, to mirrors. |
| B. | ліцо́, a face, \&c. | зе́ркало, <br> a mirror. | ли́ца, faces, \&c. | зеркала́, mirrors. |
| T. | лицо́мъ, <br> by a face, \&c. | зе́рканомъ, with a mirror. | ли́цами, by faces, \&c. | зеркала́ми, with mirrors. |
| II. |  on a face, \&c. | въ зе́ркаль, in a inirror. | 0 ли́цахъ, about faces, \&c. | въ зеркала́хъ, in mirrors. |

§39. Rules for the Declensions.
(1) Nouns substantive, taken from foreign languages, and which end in $\boldsymbol{\sigma}, \stackrel{u}{c}$ and $b$, are declined according to the first declension : Ex. сюже́тг subject, антиква́рій antiquary, ве́ксель bill of exchange. Those which end in $a$ and $\Omega$, and also in $b$, and which are of the feminine gender, are declined according to the second declension: Ex. Фра́за phrase, а́рміл army, моде́ль model. Nouns taken from foreign languages, and which terminate in $o, e, u, y$, are not declined at all: Ex. депо́ depot, желé jelly, колйо̋ри hummingbird, накадý cockatoo, \&c.
(2) The vowel $b l$ is never found after the letters $\Gamma$, , $\kappa, x, ч, ~ ш, ~ щ: ~$ it is changed in such a case into $u$. For this reason the nominative case of the plural number of nouns which end in $\%$ are not quite according to the ordinary rule. Ex. враги́ enemies (from врагб), ножи́ knives (from ножй), чулни́ stockings (from чуло́кб), духи́ spirits (from духб), ночи́ nights (from ночь), шалаши́ tents (from шала́шб), влащи́ cloaks (from плащб), \&c., instead of врагы́, ножы, чулны, \&c. In like manner the genitive case of the singular number and the nominative case of the plural number of nouns ending in $a$ are-кни́ги books (from кни́га), вельмо́жи grandees (from вельмо́жа), руки́ hands (from руккй), and not кийгьи, вельмо́жи, рукй, \&c.
 ro never follow. In place of $\{, a$ must be written, and in place of $ю, y$. Ex. In the genitive case singular we find cépдца, and not се́рдцд (from се́рдце, heart). So, too, in the dative case of the same
word we have cépдцу, and not cépдцю. Similarly the dative case of жилйще (dwelling) is жилйщ, and not жилйщю.
(4) Nouns substantive which end in ue are declined after the manuer of those which end in 0 , except that the instrumental case of the singular number, instead of $о м ъ$, has ëмъ. Ex. се́рдцемъ (from cépдце heart), полоте́нцемъ (from полоте́нце towel), and the like. Those nouns which terminate in цо accented have in the instrumental case of the singular number омъ : Ex. яйцо́мъ (from яйцо́ egg), лицо́мъ (from лицо́ face, or person).
(5) All words containing the letters ж, ц, ч, m, щ, which carry in the instrumental case of the singular number the accent (ударе́нie) on the last syllable have omъ, and not emъ, for the termination of that case. Ex. ножо́мъ (from ножъ knife), отцо́мъ (from оте́цъ father), \&c. Similar words which do not carry the accent on the last syllable have emz, and not omъ, for the termination of that case : Ex. му́жемъ (from мужъ man, husband), мбсяцемъ (from мbсяцъ month), \&c.
(6) In the declensions the letter $t o$ never follows the letter $i$. Consequently, in the dative and prepositional cases of the singular number of nouns which end in $i \pi$ it is necessary to write $u$, and not $r_{b}: E x$. Фра́нціи, to France(from Фра́нція); 0 лйліи, about a lily (from лйлія). The same rule is preserved in the prepositional case, singular number, of nouns which end in iü and ie. Thus При Анто́ніи, In the time of Anthony (from Анто́ній) ; Въ сочине́ніи, in the composition (from сочинéнie); \&c.
(7) Nouns feminine which terminate in $b$ also have in the dative and prepositional cases of the singular number $u$, and not $r b: E x$. въ Сибйри, in Siberia (from Сиби́рь), \&c.
(8) In nouns masculine which terminate in $b$, the genitive case of the singular number has $\Omega: E x$. день day, дн $\Omega$; зверь wild beast, звб́ря. In nouns of a like termination, but of the ferninine gender, the termination of the same case of the same number has $u: E x$. тьнь shadow, твын $\boldsymbol{\text { ; дверь door, две́ри. To the first part of this }}$ rule the following word is the sole exception: nyrb (road), which although of the masculine gender, has for the termination of its genitive case singular $u$, - thus, пyтí. Moreover, this word departs generally from the common rules laid down for the declensions. (Vide § 41.)
(9) A few nouns of the masculine gender ending in $b$ take, in the
nominative case of the plural number, the termination of the genitive case of the singular number-with this difference, that the accent is shifted to the last syllable: Ew. вéfcesb bill of exchange, plur. вексе.и́ ; пйсарь writer, plur. писари́, \&с.
(10) In nouns substantive which terminate in $i e$, the nominative case of the plural number has $\Omega$, and not $u$ : Е夫. энлáнiл wishes, (from жела́нie), not жеа́нiu, \&c. The genitive case of the plural number of these nouns ends in $i u$, and not in eвz: Ex. желáнiü, and not жела́ніевт, \&c.
(11) Nouns substantive which terminate in ia also have in the genitive case of the plural number $і \check{\imath}$ : Ех. ли́ліл lily, ли́лій, \&c.
(12) Nouns substantive which terminate in $b \pi$ have in the genitive case of the plural number $e \breve{u}$, for which reason the letter $b$ is dropped in the oblique cases : Ex. судьл judge, суде́й, \&c.
(13) Nouns substantive which end in $e \pi$ and $r b r$ change in the genitive case of the plural number the final letter $\Omega$ into $\breve{u}: E x$. пвея́ seamstress, швей ; змль́̆ snake, змђй́, \&c.
(14) Nouns which end in $\%$, and in which the letters $\%, u, u, u$, are found, also have in the genitive case of the plural number eŭ: $E x$. иоже́й, (from ножб) ; мече́й, (from мечб); шалаше́й, (from шала́шб) ; плаще́й (from плащб), \&c.
(15) Nouns which end in ue have in the genitive case of the plural number б for their final termination : Еx. учйлище school, учймищб, \&c.
(16) Nouns which terminate in $n o$ have in the nominative case of the plural number $u$ instead of $a$ for their final letter : Ex. і́боко apple, plur. нбюкки; but во́йско army, troops, and о́бако cloud, are exceptions to this rule, as we find войски́ armies, облака́ clouds.
(17) Many material nouns, of the masculine gender, which terminate in $\gamma, \breve{u}$, and $b$, when placed after words denoting weight or measure, take in the genitive case of the singular number the termination of the dative case of the same number, i.e. take the final letters 70 and $y$, instead of the letters peculiar to their proper terminations, viz. $\Omega$ and $a$. Ex. стака́нz чáю (not чá $\pi$ ), from чай, cup of tea; аршíнz атлácy (not aтıáca), from aтлácб, arsheen, or Russian ell, of satin, \&c. When, however, the same nouns stand after words which do not express measure or weight, then the terminations of their genitive case (singular) are according to the
ordinary rule, i.e. in $a$ and $\Omega$, and not in $y$ and $ю: ~ E x$. вкусз ча́ $\not$, flavour of tea; нвжность атла́ca, softness of satin, \&c.
(18) The accusative case, singular number, of nouns' of the masculine gender which terminate in $\bar{\eta} \breve{u}, b$, is, in the declension of the inanimate and abstract nouns, like the nominative ; and, in that of the animate nouns, like the genitive. Ex. я вйж $y^{1}$ (что?) столя, столи́l ; руче́й, ручьи́ ; кора́бль, корабли́и-I see (what?) table, tables ; brook, brooks; ship, ships. Я вижжу (юого́?) бра́та, бра́тьевг; муравья́, муравёвт; звбря, звере́й-I see (whom or what?) brother, brothers; ant, ants ; wild beast, wild beasts. The accusative case, singular number, of nouns of the masculine and feminine genders, which terminate in $a$, is in $y$ : Ex. c.уугá, man-servant, c.ryг $y$; кнйг $a$ book, кні́гу. Similarly the accusative case, singular number, of nouns of the masculine and feminine genders, which terminate in $\pi$, is in ю: Еx. судья́ judge, судью́; пу́ля bullet, пýлю. The accusative case, singular number, of nouns of the feminine gender, which terminate in $b$, is always like the nominative. The same remark applies too to all nouns of the neuter gender, without any distinction. The accusative case, plural number, of nouns of any gender is, in the declension of the inanimate nouns, like the nominative, and in the declension of the animate nouns, like the genitive.

Obs.- Collective nouns, even though they may denote a collection of animate objects of either the masculine or neuter genders, are declined in the accusative case like the inanimate nouns: $E x$. Опъ разо́ллд ${ }^{2}$ непрійтельскій поліг, He defeated the enemy's regiment; Пастýxz пригна́лб ${ }^{3}$ ста́до, The shepherd drove in the flock, \&e.
(19) The Vocative is, as a general rule, like the nominative; yet in certain nouns it has a peculiar termination of its own, borrowed from the Church Slavonic tongue : Ex. Богб God, voc. Бо́же; Оте́цд Father, voc. Отчe, \&c.
(20) Nouns which terminate in $л \Omega$ change $\Omega$ in all the oblique cases of both numbers into $e$ : Ex. вре́мл time, вре́мени; вре́менемt, \&c. One word alone with this primary termination of ma

[^7]retains in the genitive case, plural number, the letter $\Omega$ : this word is сб́мд seed, сбмя́иб of seeds.
(21) The words нéбо heaven, and чу́до miracle, in the cases of the plural number have nom. небеса́, чудеса́; gen. неб́е́ст, чуде́сб, and so on. But when by the use of the word чу́до is understood чудо́вище monster, чу́до forms its plural thus, чу́дьl, чудб, чу́дамб, \&с.
(22) The following nouns and a few others form their genitive case plural like their nominative case singular; in other words, there is no change in form between the two cases: Ex. человйкб, man (or of men) ; coıда́тд, soldier (or of soldiers)'; драгу́нд, dragoon (or of dragoons) ; rycápz, hussar (or of hussars) ; yıáнz, Uhlan (or of Uhlans) ; каде́тг, cadet (or of cadets) ; Týpoiг, Turk (or of Turks); гренаде́рб, grenadier (or of grenadiers) ; ре́крутд, recruit (or of recruits) ; арши́нб, arsheen (or of arsheens) ; пудб, pood (or of poods) ; чуло́кж, stocking (or of stockings) ; сапо́гб, boot (or of boots), and others. Hence it is not correct to speak of conдáтoвт, гуса́ровд, аршйновт, пудо́вт, пулко́вт, сапого́вт, \&c. The word са́жепь (a sajen, or Rusian fathom) in the genitive case, plural number, has саже́нг, and not саже́нь or сажене́й.
(23) Certain nouns, which terminate in $\gamma$ and $b$, take in the prepositional case of the singular number $y$ or $n$, instead of $r$. In all such cases the accent falls on the final syllable: Ex. на боки on the side or flank, from бокъ; въ 未ъсу in the forest, from лъсб; въ раю́ in Paradise, from ра́ŭ ; \&c.
§40. The following are some examples of nouns substantive which depart from the ordinary rules of declension :-
(1) Nouns which terminate in व́нинб and я́нинг have in the plural number special terminations.

## Plural Number.

(Animate Objects.)
N. \& V. II. 3. Anranчáнe, Englishmen.
G. P. Авглпйвъ, of Englishmen.
D. A. Авгдича́намъ, to Englishmen.
A. B. Авглича́нъ, Englishmen.
I. T. Aигличáнами, by Englishmen.
P. I. Ооъ Авгляча́нахъ, about Englishmen.

## (Animate Objects.)

 Крестьйне, peasants. Крестья́нъ, of peasants. Крестья́намъ, to peasants. Крестья́въ, peasants. Крестья́нами, by peasants. 0 Кресть́нахъ, about peasants.N.B.-The singular number of nouns substantive terminating in анинб and \{ицин is declined according to the examples given of the first declension (ride paragraph 38).
(2) Nouns Substantive terminating in ёнокъ are declined in both numbers according to the following examples:

## Singular Number.

(Animate Objects.)
N. \& V. П. з. Телёпокъ, calf. .
G. P. Телёнка, of a calf.
D. Д. Телёнку, to a calf.
A. B. Телёнка, a calf.
I. T. Телёнкомъ, bỳ a calf.
P. II. 0 Телёнкъ, about a calf.
(Animate Objects.) Волчёнокъ, wolf's cub. Волчёнка, of a wolf's cub. Водчёвку, to a wolf's cub. Вопчёнка, a wolf's cub. Волчёнкомъ, by a wolf's cub. 0 Волчёпнъ, about a wolf's cub.

## Plural Number.

N.\& V. И. 3. Тели́та, calves.
G. P. Tesítr, of calves.
D. A. Tesáтамъ, to calves.
A. B. Te.ı́тъ, calves.
I. T. Tеля́тами, by calves.
P. II. 0 Теля́тахъ, about calves.

Волчáta, wolf's cubs.
Во.яátъ, of wolf's cubs.
Волча́тамъ, to wolf's cubs.
Водчátъ, wolf's cubs.
Вол чátami, by wolf's cubs.
0 Bолчáraxz, about wolf's cubs.
N.B.-According to the above two examples on ëнокб are declined peбёнокъ child, infant; жеребёнокъ, foal ; ягнёпокъ, lamb ; котёпокъ, kitten ; поросёнокъ, suck-ing-pig ; цыплёнокъ, chicken; медвбпёнокъ, bear's cub. But львёнокъ, lion's whelp, and мышёпогъ, little mouse, respectively make their nominative case plural in enrir ; thus, льве́нкп and мыше́нкп, and not львáта and мыша́та.
§ 41. The following nouns substantive depart altogether from the ordinary rules of declension :-

Singular Number.

| Animate Objects. |  |  | Inanimate Objects. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { II. } 3 . \\ & \text { N. \&V. } \end{aligned}$ | Autŕ, child. | Мать, mother. | Церко́вь, church. | ІІть, road. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { P. } \\ & \text { G. } \end{aligned}$ | дити́ти, of child. | Ма́тери, of a mother. | це́ркви, of a church. | пути́ of a road. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { A. } \\ & \mathrm{D} . \end{aligned}$ | Дити́ти, to a child. | Ма́тери, to a mother. | це́ргви, to a church, | Пути́, to a road. |
| B. A. | Дити́, a child. | Мать, a mother. | це́рковь, a church. | Путъ, a road. |
| T. I. | Дитя́тею, by child. | Ма́терью, by a mother. | Це́рковью, by a church. | Путе́мъ, by a road. |
| $\stackrel{\text { III. }}{\text { P. }}$ | 0 дитя́ті, about a child. | 0 Ма́тери, about a mother. | въ Це́ркви, in a church. | На пути́, on a road. |

## Plural Number．

| $\begin{gathered} \text { II. } 3 . \\ \text { N. \& V. } \end{gathered}$ | д向ти， children． | Ма́тери， mothers． | Церкви́， churches． | пуги́， roads． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| P． <br> G． |  of children． | Maтереи， of mothers． | Церкве́и， of churches． | Путе̋l， of roads． |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { A. } \\ & \mathrm{D} . \end{aligned}$ | дєти́мъ， to children． | Матери́мъ， to mothers． | Церквánъ， to churches． | Пути́мъ， to roads． |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{B} . \\ & \mathrm{A} . \end{aligned}$ | А进詣， children． |  mothers． | Церкви́； churches． | IIyти́， roads． |
| T. | Дьтьми́， by children． | Матеря́ми， by mothers． | Церква́ми， by churches． | Пути́ми， with roads． |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { II. } \\ & \text { P. } \end{aligned}$ | 0 Дถัтม́zъ， about children． | 0 Матери́хъ， about mothers． | Въ Церква́хъ， in churches． | 0 Пути́хъ， about roads． |

Obs．－The word дочь（daughter）is declined like мать．

N．I．Xpnetócъ，Christ．
G．P．Xpuctá，of Christ．
D．A．Xpuctý，to Christ．
A．B．Xристá，Christ．
V．3．Xpacré O Christ！
I．T．Xристощъ，by Christ．
P．II． 0 Xpucrí，about Christ．

Госпо́дв，Lord．
Го́сцода，of the Lord．
「ócnoдy，to the Lord．
「＇́спода，the Lord．
Го́споди！O Lord ：
Гócподомъ，by the Lord．
0 Гócroд⿱⺈⿻コ一心夊，about the Lord．
§ 42．The following words have special inflections both in the genitive case singular，in the other oblique cases of that number， and in all the cases of the plural number ：－
（1）By changing the intermediate letter $e$ of the nominative case singular into $b$ ：－

> Ex. левъ, lion, льва.
> лёдъ, iсе, льда.
> лёиъ, flax, льна.
> Руче́lı, brook, ручья́.
> Уде́и, beehive, удья́.

Bоробье́il，sparrow，воробьи́． Муравей，ant，муравья́． Солове́й，nightingale，соловья́． Жиле́цъ，tenant，жнльца́．
Аъе́цъ，statesman，А安лца́，\＆c．
（2）By changing the intermediate letter $e$ of the nominative case singular into $\ddot{u}$ ：－

Ex．Hаёмъ，rent，найма， заёмъ，loan，займа．

Переше́екъ，isthmus，переше́йка． Бое́цъ，gladiator，бойца，\＆c．
（3）By changing the intermediate letter $\Omega$ of the nominative case singular into $\ddot{u}$ ：－
Ex. За́яцъ, hare, зáh̆да, \&c.
（4）By the clision of the letter $e$ of the nominative case sin－ gular：－

Ex. Моле́бепъ, Te Deum, Моле́бна.
Па́велъ, Paul, па́вла.
Орёлъ; eagle, орла́.
коте́лъ, kettle, котла́. узелъ, note, узла́. Пе́пелъ, ashes, пе́пла. Козёлъ, he-goat, козла́. Осёлъ, jackass, donkey, oc.лá. купе́дъ, merchant, купца́. Оте́цъ, father, отца́.
ка́мень, stone, ка́мня.
Пень, stump, blockhead, пия.
День, dау, дня.
Реме́нь, strap, ремни́.

ковёръ, carpet, ковра́.
в免еръ, wind, в免та.
Шатёръ, tent, шатра́.
Костёръ, funeral pile, костра.
Хребе́тъ, spine, or ridge, хребта.
Eги́петъ, Egypt, Eги́пта.
Овёсъ, oats, овса́.
Пёсъ, dog, пса.
Агнецъ, lamb, áгнда.
Самоде́ржецъ, autocrat, самодержда.
Сте́бель, stalk, стебля́.
Ка́шель, cough, ка́шля.
Се́лезень, drake, се́лезвя.
(5) By the elision of the letter $o$ of the nominative case sin-gular:-

Сонъ, sleep, сна.
Огопь, fire, огн́́.
псало́мъ, psalm, псалма́.
Угогъ, corner, углá.
Уголь, charcoal, угля.
Угорь, pimple, угря́.
Лобъ, forehead, лба.
Посо́лъ, ambassador, носла́.
Чехо́rı, cover, чехла́.
Хохо́лъ, crest, tuft of hair, xох.á́.
Баго́pz, harpoon, багрá.
Буго́pъ, hillock, бyгрá.

Búxopz, tuft of hair, Búxpa,
Свёкоръ, father-in-law, husband's father, свёкра.
Potz, mouth, pra.
За́мокъ, castle, за́мка.
Но́готь, nail, во́гтя.
дёготь, tar, pitch, дёгта.
Зовъ, call, invitation, зва.
Шовъ, seam, шва.
уча́стокъ, share, уча́стка.
Ломо́ть, slice, ломти́.
ло́коть, elbow, ло́ктя.
Чуло́къ, stocking, чулка́.

Also many other words terminating in окъ.
§ 43. The following words have special terminations for the nominative case of the plural number :-

о́ко, еуе, о́чи.
ýxo. ear, ýши.
рука́въ, sleeve, рукава́.
лекарь, physician, декаря́.
глазъ, еуе, глаза.
бои́ринъ, boyard, боя́ре.
ба́ринъ, gentleman, master, oápe.
господи́нъ, lord, master, mister, господа́.

хози́инъ, master of the house, хозя́ева. шу́pипъ, brother-in-law, wife's brother, шурья́.
братъ, brother, бра́тья.
кумъ, Godfather, a gossip, кумовья.
другъ, friend, друзьи́.
князь, prince, квязья́.
со́лнце, sun, со́лнда.
перо́, реп, пе́рья.

The following nouns have two terminations in the nominative case of the plural number:-домб house, plur. домф́ and домь́; учйтель tutor, plur. учителя and учі́тели; проже́ссорг professor,
plur．профессора́ and профе́ссорьт．The first of these terminations is in each instance the more frequently used in the language of conversation，and the latter in literature．

The following nouns（and others which by practice can easily be ascertained）have the termination of the nominative case of the plural number in $\quad \boldsymbol{\sigma}$ ：－

стуґъ，ehair，сту́лья ；прутъ，twig，rod，пру́тья；сукъ，branch，bough，су́чья．
§44．The following nouns have in the plural number double terminations，conveying in each instance different meanings：－

в杂ъъ，в安に号，eyelids．
хлъбъ，хлண̆бы，loaves．
цв官т，цвбтб́，flowers．
3у0ъ，зу́бы，teeth in the mouth．

листъ，листы́，leaves of a book，sheets of
paper．
мужъ，мужй，men．
сынъ，сыновья́，sons．

в九̆rá，centuries．
xu九̌0a，grain of various kinds．
цвътта́，colours．
зу́бья，teeth of a comb or of a saw．
мъャá，furs of all kinds．
ми́стья，leaves of a tree．

мужья́，husbands．
сыны́，sons of the fatherland only．

In the case of the following words ：－ де́рево，tree or wood，дерева́，дере́вья． ка́мень，stone，ка́мни，каме́нья． у́голь，charcoal，у́гли，у́голья． ко́рень，root，ко́рни，коре́нья． крюкъ，hook，crook，крюпи́，крю́чья．
The latter termination is used in a collective sense only．
колино（knee）has for its plural колй $u$ and колйн $a$ ，the last signifying race or generation．
§45．The following nouns have special terminations in the genitive case of the plural number ：－

| In eбt， | сва́дьба，wedding， | genitive plur． | свáдебъ． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | су́дьба，fate，destiny， ти́жба，lawsuit， | ＂， | суде́бъ． <br> тя́жебъ． |
| In eit， | деньга́，copeck， | ＂ | денегъ． |
|  | серьга́，earring， | ＂ | серёгъ． |
| In 02\％， | pózr＇a，rod， | \％ | ро́зогъ． |
| In ekz， | méйка，finger－board， | ， | ше́егъ． |
|  | мю́лька，cradle， | ＂ | лю́лекъ． |
|  | ня́нька，nurse－maid， | ＂ | ня́некъ． |
|  | лбжна，spoon， | ＂ | ложекъ． |
|  | ру́чка，small hand，handle， | ＂ | ру́чекъ． |
|  | ноле́чко，ring，link， | ＂ | коле́чекъ |
|  | око́шко，little window， | ＂ | око́шек |

And so too have other nouns whose nominative case singular ends in чко and wко．

| In $0 \times 8$, | свя́зка, bundle, бáбка, grandmother, midwife. доска́, board, plank, па́лка, stick, | gen. plur. | сва́зокъ. <br> ба́бокъ. <br> досо́къ. <br> па́локъ. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| In ext, | мет.sá, broom, ćbas.so, saddle вес.ıó, ear, ремес.ı́, trade, craft, чис.só, number, |  | мете́лъ. св́де.л. ве́селъ. реме́селъ. чйселъ. |
| In $a x z$, | зе́ркало, mirror, | " | зерга́щъ. |
| In 0.88 , | ну́кла, doll, 3.10, evil, | " | пу́колъ. <br> 30.1ъ. |

(This word is used in the genitive case only of the plural number.)

стекло́, glass, i.e. pane of
glass, and mirror glass, uriá, needle,
In esb, про́вля, roof, ка́дла, drop, са́бля, a sabre, пе́тля, noose, земля́, earth,
In емд,

In енг,
тюрьма́, prison, корчма́, inn, тьма, darkness,

бревно́, beam, соснá, fir-tree, зерно́, grain, kernel, бойиня, slaughter-house, полотно́, linen, купа́льня, bathing-place, су́дно, vessel, спа́мьня, bedroom, гри́вна, ten copeck-piece, вече́рия, vespers, Царе́вна, title of the Russian Imperial Princess,
0бல́ддя, Mass,
княжна́, unmarried Princess, пи́сня, song, тамо́жнн, custom-house, ба́сня, tale, a story, ви́шни, cherry-tree, ба́шня, tower,
gen. plur. стёколъ.
и́голъ.
кро́вель. nár"ель. са́бель.
пете́ль.
земе́ı.
пи́семъ.
тю́ремъ.
корче́мъ.
темъ.

## (When tьма means number. In the Ancient Slavonic reckoning this word signified ten thousand.)

genitive plur. брёвенъ.
" со́сенъ.
,, зёренъ.
" бо́енъ.
" поло́тепъ.
купа́ленъ.
су́денъ.
спа́ленъ.
гри́венъ.
вече́ревъ.
царе́венъ.
.об́́денъ.
Квяжёвъ.
пйсенъ.
тамо́женъ.
ба́сенъ.
ви́шенъ.
ба́шенъ.

| In ehb, | дере́вня, village, hamlet, рудоко́пнл, mine, хль́бпя, bake-house, намено-ло́мня, quarry, | " | дереве́ив. <br> рудоко́пень. <br> хл'вббнь. <br> камено-ломень. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| In OHz, | кýхпя, kitchen, окно́, window, сукно́, cloth, | " | Ћу́хонъ. окбнъ. су́конъ. |
| In epz, | cecrpá, sister, ведро́, pail, ядро́, kernel, ребрб, rib, | ", | сестёръ. <br> ве́деръ. <br> я́деръ. <br> рёберъ. |
| In eus, | полоте́пце, towel, овца́, sheep, ewe, кольдб, ring, се́рдце, heart, крыльцо́, flight of steps, | " | полоте́нецъ. ове́цъ. <br> коле́цъ. серде́цъ. прыле́цъ. |

N.B.-The genitive case, plural, of кýшанье food, is кýшапьевъ, and of помб́стье an estate помвстій.
§46. Nouns which are used in the plural number only are de clined, if of the masculine gender, according to the first dechension; if of the feminine gender, according to the second declension; and if of the neuter gender, according to the third declension. The gender of such nouns is ascertainable by their nominative and genitive cases :-
(1) Nouns which terminate in the nominative case in $b \tau$ or $u$, and in the genitive in e8t or obr, are of the masculine gender. Ex. щипцьи́, pair of tongs, щипцо́вд; тиски́, press, vice, тиско́вд; обо́и, hangings, tapestry, об́óeвr. The following is an exception : око́вbl, chains, fetters, ого́вб. This noun is of the feminine gender.
(2) Any other nouns which terminate in the nominative case in $b l$ or $u$, and in the genitive case in any sort of termination, are all of the feminine gender. Еx. са́пи, sledge, санéï ; но́жници, pair of scissors, но́жнидд ; сии́вки, сream, слйвокд. The following is an exception : люди, people, людéü. This noun is of the masculine gender.
(3) Nouns which terminate in the nominative case of the plural number in $a$ are of the neuter gender. Ex. ворота́, gate; дрови́, wood; yctá, lips, mouth.

## Concerning the Declension of Compound Nouns.

§47. In compound nouns the last word alone is declined. Ex. морехо́децб, navigator, морехо́дца, морехо́дц $y$, \&c.
§ 48. Certain proper nouns have their own peculiar appositions : Ex. Рпча́рдб Льви́ное Се́рдуе, Richard Lion-hearted. In all such instances the proper name only is declined, the noun or nouns in apposition remaining without change: Ex. Рича́рдомг Јьви́ное Cépдие, by Richard Lion-hearted; 0 Ричáрдгь Льви́ное Cépдие, about Richard Lion-hearted.
§ 49. The following compound nouns, which used to be declined separately, are now only inflected in the latter word :-Царьгра́дб, Tsar's City (name given by the Russians to Constantinople), Царьгра́да, \&c.; Но́вгородб, New City (Novgorodj, Но́вгорода, \&c.
§50. Nouns substantive, to which is prefixed the word no. or полу (contracted from половина, half), have in all the oblique cases полу: Еx. по́лдень mid-day, gen. полу́дня, dat. полу́дню, ins. поли́дпемб, ргер. о полу́днг.

## The Noun Adjective (и́мя прижага́тельпое).

§51. Nouns adjective are coupled with nouns substantive, in order to show the quality, attributes, and circumstances of the object. Nouns adjective agree with the substantives with which they are coupled in gender, number and case. Ex. xpáópoiŭ во́инб, brave warrior ; хра́брьие во́иныl, brave warriors; хра́б́рыхъ во́иновя, of brave warriors; б九́лал ло́шадь, white horse; золота́л шпа́га, golden sword ; здด̆шнее о́бщество, local society ; \&c.
§ 52. Nouns adjective are comprised under the following heads :-
(1) Qualifying (ка́чественноe), which denote the quality or property of the several objects with which they are coupled. Ex. хра́бррий, brave; высо́кій, high ; ма́льий, little, small; \&c.
(2) Possessive (притяжа́тельное), which point out either to what the object belongs, such as Poccílickiu Russian, and львíньй pertaining to a lion, \&c. ; or the substance of which the object is made, or to which it relates-for example, зопотóй golden, нáменньиї, of stone.
N.B.-The possessive adjectives are formed from nouns substantive.
(3) Circumstantial (об́стои́тельственное), which point to the dependence of the object on the circumstances of time and place. Ex. сего́дпяшный уро́кд, lesson of to-day ; вчера́шній об̈́̆дд, dinner of yesterday ; здط̆шнее о́бщество, local society ; \&c.
§53. Nouns adjective have seven terminations, viz. for masculine gender, in blŭ, oŭ, $i \breve{u}$; for feminine gender, in $a \Omega, \Omega \Omega$; for neuter gender, in oe, ee.

| Ex. Masc. саи́внийй |  | худо́u |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Fem. ста́впал $\}$ | renowned, | худán | bad, | сйнй $\}$ | blue |
| Neut. cıárnoe) |  | худо́e |  | сінне |  |

§54. All nouns adjective are subject to changes of termination in connection with the ordinary rules of declension. The qualifying adjectives are moreover influenced by changes of termination, connected with the use of shortened (усбче́ннйй) forms, and with the degrees of comparison (степе́нь сравне́нiл).
§55. The shortening (ус古qéнie) amounts to a contraction of the full termination of the adjective in question. For example, instead of великій -ая-oe, great, велйкб-áo are the forms used.
§ 56. Qualifying adjectives have, therefore, for every case and number, two distinct terminations, viz. the full (по́лноe) and the shortened (усбчче́иное).
§57. The possessive and the circumstantial adjectives, on the other hand, have but the one full termination. Ex., челов向ческііі -ал -ое human, бума́жньй -ал -ое made of paper, здъّннній -ял -ее belonging to this place.

Obs.-Certain of the possessive adjectives, which are derived from personal nouns, may have two distinct terminations; such as,-

§58．The shortened terminations of adjectives are as follows ：－
（1）Of the qualifying adjectives－

|  | Singular Number． |  | Plural Number． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Masc． | Fem． | Neuter． | All genders． |
| In $\quad$ \％，b． | $\boldsymbol{a}, \boldsymbol{\Omega}$. | $\boldsymbol{o}$, e． | $b l, u$. |

$E x$ ．до́брг kind，добрра́，добро́，добрьて； синь blue，син⿱́，сине́，сини́．
（2）Of the possessive adjectives（derived from personal nouns）－ евб，овб，инб ；ева，ова，ина ；ево，ово，ино ；евьl，овьl，иньl．
$E x$ ．царе́вт，царе́ва，царе́во，царе́вь ； дйдовт，дйдова，дйдово，да́довы。 зйтнинъ，зйтнина，зйтвино，зйтнинь．
§ 59．The degrees of comparison＇of nouns adjective denote the various standards of the quality or property of an object．Ex． у̀мный learned，умнѓе or умн́б́йшій more learned，and са́мый у́мньиі̆ most learned；чёрньи black，черни́е оr чернб́йииій blacker，and весьма́ чёрньиі blackest of all，lit．very black； сла́бый weak，слаб̈б́е or слаб́б́іииії weaker，and са́мыиї слáб́ьиі weakest．The degrees of comparison are three ：－
（1）Positive（положйтельнал），which indicates the simple quality or property of an object，without making any comparison between it and any other object which may possess a like quality or pro－ perty．Ex．ва́жньии чинд important rank；высо́кал гора́，high mountain ；\＆c．
（2）Comparative（сравни́телнн $\alpha \Omega$ ），which intimates，in a greater or less degree，the quality or property of one object as compared with one or more objects of the same sort．Ex．Вы изо́ра́ли важнб́йиую до́лжность пе́жели оиб，You have chosen a more important duty（or office）than he；Это сукно́ чернѓе не́жели твоё，This cloth（is）blacker than thine；Брать моӥ вы́uе теб́̈，My brother （is）taller than thee；\＆c．
（3）Superlative（цревосхо́днал），which points out the object possessed of the greatest degree of superiority or inferiority amongst a lot of objects of the same kind．Ex．Онб читáemб са́мую поле́зную кни́гу，He is reading a most useful book；Borъ са́мое чёрное сукно́，Here is the blackest cloth（of all）；\＆c．
§ 60．Nouns Adjective have in the comparative degree two distinct terminations，viz．a full termination in пйишій－ar－ee and aїшій－ал－ее，and a shortened termination in ъее，ьий，же，ие，ше，це． Ex．сильпййиій stronger，сильни́ье，сильню́й ；губоча́йшій deeper， глу́бже ；ле́гие lighter ；тйшe quieter；cлáwe sweeter．

Obs．－The terminations roйuiü and aüшій may be used to express the superlative degree，but when so employed the words изу всъгху，of all，must be understood．Ex．Poccír есть сильнб́йиее госуда́рство въ св⿱́ттт，Russia is the most powerful sovereignty in the world．
§61．The superlative degree is formed－
（1）By placing before the full termination of either the positive or comparative degree the words－са́мыlü most，ape very． Ex．Са́мьй̆ пріи́тньй̆ день，Most pleasant day ；Са́мая высоча́йшал ropá，Highest mountain（of all）；IIрекраси́вый цв京то́кб，Prettiest flower．
（2）By placing before the full termination of the positive degree the words весьма́ extremely，о́иень very．Ex．Весьмá поле́зное изобрєте́ніе，Extremely useful invention；Очень прія́тнал всгрячи，Very pleasant meeting．
（3）By prefixing to certain adjectives of the comparative degree the particle иaй，very best．Ex．Найду́чшій спосо́б̃， very best method；найбо́л末е поле́зное д＇выо，much the more useful work．
§ 62．For further intensifying the comparative degree the following word can be placed before the shortened termination of that degree－гора́здо much．Ex．Оиб гора́здо умнъ́ь，но гора́здо хуже，He（is）much more clever，but much worse than，\＆c．

For the purpose of detracting from the quality of an adjective the particle no（little）can be prefixed to the comparative degree of the adjective in question．Ex．Оиб посильнй васб， He （is）a little stronger（than）you ；\＆c．
§ 63．The following nouns adjective have their own peculiar forms of the degrees of comparison：－

Comparative．

## Full．Shortened．

ве．ии́кій great，in the sense of famous， $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { бо．sьшón̆ great，in the } \\ \text { serise of large，}\end{array}\right\}$
ма́лый small， высо́кій tall， пи́зкій lower， хоро́miй good， xyдо́ïі bad， ста́рый old， мо．лодо́й young， до́лгій long， кра́ткіі̆ short，

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ме́ньшій，
вы́сшій，
ни́зшій，
лу́чшій， ху́дшій， стар́́йшій， $\}$

| бо́льшій， | бо́лъе \＆бо́льше， | велича์йщій． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ме́ньшії， | ме́षъั \＆ме́яьше， | малธ์йшій． |
| вы́сшій， | вы́ше， | высопаййій． |
| ни́зшій， | пи́же， | нижа́йпй |
| лу́чшій， | ィýqшe， | найлу́чшій． |
| х у́дшій， | ху́же， | найху́дшій． |
| стар的шій， | стáp九̌ \＆стápшe， | crápшiй |
|  | моло́же， | м．а́дшій． |
| $n i l$ | до́лте \＆до́льше， | должаиишій． |
|  | корбче， | кратча์йшій． |

§64．Qualifying nouns adjective can be used either in a depreciative or softened（смягчйтельньйи）sense，with either full or shortened terminations；or in an augmentative（усилённийі）form， with either full or shortened terminations．

Ex．Depreciative or Softened．
Full termination ．． \｛ ов́ленькій до́мпкъ，little white house； \｛ бълова́тый домъ，whitish house； Shortened termination $\qquad$ ддомъ отьова́тъ，the house（is）whitish．

Augmentative．
Full termination ．．．бълёховькій домъ，very white house ；
Shortened termination ．бълёхонекъ домъ or бълёшедекъ，the house（is）quite white．
§ 65．Certain nouns adjective are used in the sense of appellative （нарица́тельное）nouns substantive．Ex．выборньй，deputy（lit． one chosen）；часово́й，sentry ；гости́нал（ко́мната），drawing－room； стоно́вал（ко́мната），dining－room ；жарюóe，roast meat．

Again，other nouns adjective are converted into surnames，and are used as proper names．Ex．Толстóü，Tolstói；Задупа́йскій， of Trans－Danube ；\＆c．
§ 66．Certain of the qualifying nouns adjective have no degrees of comparison at all；for instance，нбмо́u dumb，cлйпо́й blind， жена́тый married ；and such other adjectives the meaning of which will not admit of an increasing or diminishing of their peculiar significations．
§67．To many adjectives which denote quality of a good kind
the particles нe not, and $6 e 3$ without, can be prefixed. This process has the effect of giving to the adjectives so treated a contrary signification to that which they previously held. Ex. Heпрія́тньй disagreeable, иечйстьиї unclean, безсильный powerless, \&c.

Obs.-The particle $6 e 3$, which is called a preposition, signifies deprivation, or the want of possession of anything, no matter what. Hence many adjectives which primarily indicate bad qualities when joined with this particle or preposition, come to express on the other hand grood qualities. EXx. Безвре́диый harmless, безопácпий safe, \&c.
§68. Certain nouns adjective, which are derived from one and the same word, may, according to their meaning, appear in two forms, viz. be either possessive or qualifying adjectives. Ex. Земпо́ŭ, terrestrial, земляно́и, earthern, ( from землй); земллиистьй, earthy ; золотóй, golden, золоти́стьй, auriferous, (from зо́лото).
§69. The following is the table of the declensions of nouns adjective with full terminations:-

Singular Number.

| Cases. | Masc. Gender. | Fem. Gender. | Neuter G ender. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N. \& V. II. 3. <br> G. P. <br> D. A. <br> A. B. <br> I. T. <br> P. II. | ый, оіі, ій, ній. <br> аго, яго. <br> ому, ему. <br> $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { аго; яго. } \\ \text { ый, ой, ій, вій. }\}\end{array}\right.$ <br> ымъ, имъ. <br> омъ, емъ. | ап, яя. <br> ой, ей. <br> ой, ей. <br> ую, юю. <br> ою, ой, ею, ей. ей. | $\begin{gathered} \text { ое, ее. } \\ \text { аго, лго. } \\ \text { ому, ему. } \\ \left\{\begin{array}{c} \text { aro, яго. } \\ \text { ое, ее. } \end{array}\right\} \\ \text { ымъ, имъ. } \\ \text { омъ, емъ. } \end{gathered}$ |

Plural Number.

| Cases. | Masc. Gender. | Fem. Gender. | Neuter Gender. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{cc} \text { N. \& V. } & \text { II. } 3 . \\ \text { G. } & \text { P. } \\ \text { D. } & \text { A. } \\ \text { A. } & \text { B. } \\ \text { I. } & \text { T. } \\ \text { P. } & \text { II. } \end{array}$ |  |  | ыя, ія. <br> ыХъ, ихъ. <br> ымъ, имъ. <br> ме, ія. <br> ымі, имп. <br> ыхъ, ихъ. |

## EXAMPLES OF THE DECLENSION OF NOUNS ADJECTIVE.

With an Animate Object of the Masculine Gender.


With an Inanimate Object of the Feminine Gender.

Cases. Singular Number.
II. з. ру́сская из6á,
N. \& V. Russian hut.
P.
G.
A.
D.
B. ру́сскую избу́,
A. Russian hut.
T. ру́сскою пзбо́ю, I. with a Russian hut.
II. ○, въ ру́сскпй घзб́́,
P. about in a Russian hut.

Plural Number.
ру́сскіл и́збы, Russian huts. ру́сснихъ и́зобъ, of Russian huts. ру́сскпмъ и́збамъ, to Russian huts. ру́сскія и́збы, Russian huts. ру́сскими и́збами, with Russian huts.
D. въ ру́сскихъ и́збахъ,
about in Russian huts.

With an Inanimate Object of the Neuter Gender.

Cases.
II. 3.
N. \& V.
P.
G.
A.
D.
B. пре́жнее ми́сто,
A. former place.
T.
I.
II. па преєжнемъ мь́стъ,
P. on a former place.

Plural Number. пре́жнія м屯ста́, furmer places.
пре́жнихъ мбстъ, of former places. пре́жпимъ мбста́мъ, to former places. пре́жнія мбста́, former places. пре́жними мъста́ми, by former places.
на пре́жнихъ мъста́хъ, on former places.

With an Animate Object of the Masculine Gender．


## With an Inanimate Object of the Neuter Gender．

Cases．Singular Number．
II． 3. N．\＆V．

P．
G．
A．
D．
B．
A．
T．
I．
II．
P．

доброе дв́ kind deed．
до́браго д́⿱⺈⿸⿻口丿乚力未а， of a kind deed．
до́брому дв́ду， to a kind deed．
доброе д妥， kind deed．
до́брымъ дв́ломъ， by a kind deed．
о добромъ дйль， about a kind deed．

Plural Number． ао́брыя дъла́， kind deeds．
до́брыхъ дълъ． of kind deeds．
до́брымъ дъа́къ， to kind deeds．
дборыл дъа́， kind deeds．

дббрыми дъиами， by kind deeds．
о дббрыхъ дъла́хъ， about kind deeds．

With an Inanimate Object of the Masculine Gender.

| Cases. | Singular Number. | Plural Number. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { H. } 9 . \\ N \&{ }_{2} . \end{gathered}$ | просто́й ка́мень, ordinary stone. | простые́ ка́мни, ordinary stones. |
| P. <br> G. | иростárо ка́мня, of ordinary stone. | нросты́хъ ка́мнеї, of ordinary stones. |
| $\underset{\mathrm{D} .}{\mathrm{A} .}$ | просто́му ка́мню, to ordinary stone. | просты́мъ ка́мнямъ, to ordinary stones. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { B. } \\ & \text { A. } \end{aligned}$ | просто́й ка́мень, ordinary stone. | просты́е ка́мии, ordinary stones. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { T. } \\ & \text { I. } \end{aligned}$ | просты́мъ ка́мнемъ, by ordinary stone. | просты́ми ка́мнями, by ordinary stones. |
| $\underset{\mathrm{P}}{\mathrm{I}} .$ | о цросто́мъ ка́мпъ, about ordinary stone. | 0 прости́хъ ка́мняхъ, about ordinary stones |

With an Inanimate Object of the Feminine Gender.

Cases.
I. 3.

N \& V.
P.
G.
A.
D.
B.
A.
T.
I.
II. 0 просто́й ко́сти,
P. about common bone.

Plural Number.
просты́я ко́сти, common bones.

нросты́хв rосте́il, of common Lones.

ирости́мя ностімъ, to common bones.

иросtйı lióctı, common bones.

просты́ми кости́ми, by conmon bones.

- просты́хъ кости́хъ, about common bunes.


## With an Inanimate Object of the Neuter Gender.

| Cases. | Singular Number. | Plural Number. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { I. } 3 . \\ \text { N. \& V. } \end{gathered}$ | иростóe расте́нie, a common plant. | шросты́л расте́нія, common plants. |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{P} . \\ \mathrm{G} . \end{gathered}$ | проста́го расте́пія, of a common plant. | нрости́хъ расте́иііі, of common plants. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { A. } \\ & \mathrm{D} . \end{aligned}$ | просто́му расте́иію, to a common plant. | просты́мъ расте́иілмъ, to commun plants. |
| B. A. | просто́e расте́иie, <br> a common plant. | просты́л расте́пія, common plants. |
| T. | просты́мь расте́иіемъ. <br> by a common plant. | просты́ми расте́иіями, by commun plants. |
| $\underset{\mathrm{P} .}{\mathrm{II}}$ | о просто́мь расте́ніи, about a common plant. | 0 просты́хъ расте́нілхъ, about common plants. |

With an Inanimate Object of the Masculine Gender．

| Cases． | Singular Number． | Plural Number． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { II. } 3 . \\ \text { N. \& V. } \end{gathered}$ | лธ́тиі足 депь， summer day． | dotrite anu， summer days． |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{P} . \\ & \mathrm{G} . \end{aligned}$ | а́́тнаго дил． of a summer day． | дйтпихъ дней， of summer days． |
| $\stackrel{A}{\mathrm{~A}} .$ | ли́тнему дино， to a summer day． | л⿱㇒木女七нимъ двямъ， to summer days． |
| B． <br> A． | Аб́тиій день， summer day． |  summer days． |
| $\underset{\mathrm{T}}{\mathrm{~T}}$ | лы́тнимъ диёмъ， by a summer day． | лธ́тиими дна́ми， by summer days． |
| $\underset{\mathrm{P}}{\mathrm{II} .}$ | о лы́тнемъ диъ， about a summer day． | 0 ли́тпихъ дняхъ， about summer days． |

With an Inanimate Object of the Feminine Gender．

Cases．
II． 3.
N．\＆V．
P．
（i．
A．
D．
B．
A．
T．
I．by a summer night．
II．
P．
Singular Number．
งธ์тกяม ночь， summer night． गśtueli मóqघ， of a summer night． лธ́тнеі̆ во́чи， to a summer night．
 summer night．
ли́тнею но́чью，
 about a summer night．

Plural Number．
лф́тиія по́чи， summer nights． дட́тинхъ почёй of summer nights． А向抽ъ поча́жъ， to summer nights．
 summer nights． дб́тними поча́ми， by summer nights． о Айтнихъ иоча́хъ， about summer nghts．

With an Inanimate Object of the Neuter Gender．

Cases．
II． 3.
N．\＆V．
P．
G．
A．
D．
B．
A．
T．
I．
I．
P．

Singular Number． лถ์тнее одтй． summer coverlet．
л乇́тнаго одъи́да， of a summer coveriet． ли́тиему одъа́лу， to a summer covelet． лй́твее одъа́．ло， summer coverlet．
 with a summer coverlet．
 about a summer coverlet．

## Plural Number．

 summer coverlets． лถ์тнихъ одษйлъ， of summer coverle ts． А㚣твимъ одъม́ламъ， to summer coverlets． д́́тпія одти́ла， summer coverlets． лы́тними одта́лами， with summer coverlets．
 about summer coverlets．
§ 70. Certain Possessive Adjectives which are derived from animate objects, and which terminate in $i u ̈, ~ b r, ~ b e$, such as опе́нiü $-b r-b e$, of a deer, are declined in the following manner :-

| Cases. | Masc. Termination. | Fem. Termination. | Neuter Termination. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N.\&V. II. 3. | оле́віи. | оле́вья. | оле́вье. |
| G. P. | оле́ньяго. | оле́ньяго. | оде́пьяго. |
| D. A. $^{\text {d }}$ | оле́ньему. | оле́ньему. | оле́пьему. |
| A. B. | 0.е́пий. | оленью. | оле́вье. |
| I. T. | оле́вьимъ. | оле́ньею. | оле́ньимъ. |
| P. II. | объ олёьелъ. | 00 оле́е́вей. | объ олепьемъ. |
| Belonging to a deer. |  |  |  |
| Plural Number. |  |  |  |
| Cases. | Masc. Termination. | Fem. Termination. | Neuter Termination |
| N.\&V. П. 3. | олйнь. | оле́вьп. | оленнь. |
| G. P. | оле́щихъ. | оле́ньихъ. | охе́ньихъ. |
| D. A. | оле́ньп. | оле́вьимъ. | оле́вьимъ. |
| A. B. | оле́яьи. | оле́ньи. | олепьп. |
| I. T. | оле́ньими. | оле́вьимп. | оле́ньими. |
| P. II. | объ олепьахъ. | объ олеппиххъ. | объ оле́аьихъ. |

§ 71. The Possessive Adjective Бóжiü, Divine, is declined as below.

|  | Singular Number. |  |  | Plural Numbes. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cases. | Masculine. | Feminine. | Neuter. | All Gender- |
| N.\&V. I. 3. | Бо́жій. | Ббжія. | Бо́жіе. | Бо́жіи. |
| G. P. | Божія. | Бо́жінй. | Бо́жія. | Бо́жіихъ. |
| D. A, | Бо́жію. | Бо́жіей. | Бо́жію. | Бо́жіимть. |
| A. B. | Божій. | Ббжію. | Бо́жіе. | Ббжіи. |
| I. T. | Божіимъ. | Божіею. | Бо́жіимъ. | Бо́жіими. |
| P. II. | 0 Божіемъ. | О Бо́жіей. | 0 Бо́жіемъ. | 0 Бо́жіпхъ. |

§ 72. The following is a table showing the several forms of the shortened terminations of possessive nouns adjective:-


Exumples of the declensions of Nouns Adjective with shortened terminations. Possessive adjectives derived from personal nouns (vide § $\left.58, \mathrm{~N}^{\mathrm{o}} .2\right)$.

Singular Number.

| Cases. | Masculine Gender. | Feminine Gender. | Neuter Gender. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N. \& V. Il. 3. | отцбвъ, | ораттинна, | сёстрино. |
| G. P. | отцо́ва, | бра́тнивой, | сёстрина. |
| D. A . | отцо́ву, | ора́тниной, | сёстрину. |
| A. B. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { отцо́ва, } \\ \text { отцо́въ, } \end{array}\right\}$ | бра́тнину, | сёстрино. |
| I. T. | отцо́вымъ, | бра́твиною, | сёстринымъ. |
| P. II. | объ отцбвомъ, | 0 бра́тниной, | 0 сёстриномъ. |
|  | Of the father. | Of the brother. | Of the sister. |

Plural Number.
Cases. Masculine Gender. Feminine Gender.
N. \& V. І. З. отцо́вы,
G. P. отдбвыхъ,
D. Д. отцбвымъ,
A. B. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { отцо́выхъъ, } \\ \text { отцо́вы, }\end{array}\right\}$
I. T. отцо́выми,
P. І. объ огцо́выхъ,

бра́твины,
бра́твиныхъ, бра́тнннымъ,
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ора́тниныхъ, } \\ \text { ора́тнины, }\end{array}\right\}$
ора́твиными, о ора́твиныхъ,

Singular Number.

Cases. Masculine Gender. Feminine Gender.
N. \& V. И. З. Никбинъ день,
G. P. Нико́лна дия,
D. А. Никблиуу дию,
A. B. Никб́ииъ день,
I. T. Никбинымъ диёмъ,
P. II. 0 Никблиномъ днъ, въ Екатерини́ной да́чъ,

St. Nicholas's day. Catherine's country-house. Tsarína's ${ }^{1}$ village.
${ }^{1}$ Title of the Russian Empress. Truns.

The plural of the three last examples is according to those given - in the table above.

Obs.-Qualifying nouns adjective with shortened terminations are inflected only in poetry,

Еа. Тамъ бушу́ет ${ }^{1}$ сйне мо́ре
There rages the blue sea.
Я дойду́ ${ }^{2}$ до сйнл мо́ря
I will go to the blue sea.
Подивляо́сл ${ }^{3}$ сйнә мо́рю
I will admire the blue sea.
Погляжу́ ${ }^{4}$ на сінее мо́ре.
I will gaze on the blue sea.
§ 73. It is especially necessary to observe the following rules for uouns adjective :-
(1) To insure the agreement of nouns adjective with nouns substantive in gender, number and case, the nominative case, plaral, of the adjective in question must, if the substantive is of the masculine gender, always terminate in $e$. Similarly, if the substantive is of the feminine or neuter gender, the nominative case, plural, of the adjective will terminate in $л$. Ех. Хра́брые во́ины brave warriors, from во́инг; бйлыл стыни white walls, from стб̆и́ ; си́ніл стёка blue glasses, from стено.
(2) With regard to the adjective Бósiü Divine, the nominative case, plural, terminates (for all genders) in u. Ex. Бо́жіи Хрámal God's temples, from храмъ; Бо́жіи Це́ркви God's churches, from це́рковь; Бо́жіи Созда́ніл God’s creatures, from созда́ніе.
(3) Adjectives derived from animate nouns, and which terminate in $i \breve{u}$, have in the nominative case of the plural number $b u$ (for all genders). Ex. Оле́ньи рогá, horns of a deer ; медвб̆жьи шу́б́bи, bearskin coats; пти́чьи гвй $з д$ а, birds' nests.
(4) Nouns adjective of the masculine gender terminate in oii only when the accent lies on the ante-penultimate letter. Ex. xyдо́и bad, нбмо́и dumb, dc. When the accent is not on the ante-penultimate letter or syllable, adjectives of the masculine gender terminate in bıŭ or $i \breve{u}$. Ex. до́б́рьй kind, ве.иикій great, \&c.

[^8](5) Nouns adjective which terminate in $u i \check{u}$ have in the genitive case, singular, the termination $\pi n 0$, and are declined according to the table of nouns adjective terminating in uiŭ (Vide § 69). $E x$. chиiǔ blue, \&c. All other nouns adjective ending in $i \ddot{u}$ have in the following cases of the singular number the termination here specified:-In the genitive case aro, in the dative o.my, in the instrumental имб, in the prepositional омб. In the plural number, however, they are declined like adjectives which terminate in uiŭ. The following is an instance of this rule:-высо́кій high, \&c.

## The Noun of Number or Numeral. (і́мя чис.йтельное).

§ 74. The numerals indicate the quantity or number of the objects spoken of. Ex. оди́иъ оnе, пе́рвьй first, дююнпна dozen, \&c.
§ 75. Numerals are divided into-
(1) Cardinal (кои'чественноe), or those which point out the number of the objects, by answering to the question Crósьro? How many? Ans. Оди́нъ оne, два two, \&c.
(2) Ordinal (порйдювое), or those which determine the sequence or order in which one object shall follow another. The ordinals answer to the question Кото́рый? Which? Ans. Пе́рвый first, \&c.

Table of the Russian Numerals.

Cardinal.


Ordinal.


Cardinal Numbers (continued). трина́ддать, 13 четыррваддать, 14 пятва́дцать, 15 шества́дцать, 16
семна́дцать, 17
восемпа́ддать, 18
деватва́дцать, 19
два́дцать,
два́дцать-оди́н’ъ, \&с.
три́дцать,
со́рокъ, 40
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { пятьдеса́тъ, } & 50 \\ \text { шестьдеса́тъ, } & \text { ©ט }\end{array}$
се́мьдесятъ, 70
во́семьдесятъ, 80
девано́сто, 90
cro, 100
дввсти, $\quad 200$
три́ста, $\quad 300$
qeıи́реста, $\quad 400^{\circ}$
пятьсо́тъ, 500
шестьсб́тв, 600
семьсо́тъ, 700
восемьсбтъ, 800
девятьсо́тъ, 900

| ты́сяча, | 1000 |
| :---: | :---: |
| дввй ти́çaчи, | 2000 |
| десять ты́сячъ, | 10,000 |
| сто ты́сячъ, | 100,000 |
| миллiórъ, | 1,000,000 |
| два мимліо́па, | 2,000,000 |
| ты́сяча милліо́новъ, | 1000,000,000 |
| (т.е. миліа́рдъ) | (i.e. milliard) |
| оплsiбвъ, | 1,000,000,000 |

Ordinal Numbers (continued).

| трина́дцатый, \&c. | 13th. |
| :---: | :---: |
| четырраддатый, \&c. | 14th. |
| пятна́дцатый, \& с. | 15 th. |
| шестна́дцатыї, \&̌. | 16th. |
| семнáдцатыї, \&c. | 17th. |
| восьмна́дцатыіі, \&c. | 18th. |
| девятпа́дцатыї, \&c. | 19th. |
| двадца́тыіі, \&c. | 20th. |

дві́дцать-пес выї, \&c. 21 st, \&c.
30th.
31st, \&c. 40th.
41st, \&c.
50th.
51st, \&c.
60th.
61st, \&c. 70th.
71st, \&c. 80th.
81st, \&c. 90th.
91st, \&c. 100 th . 101st, \&c. 200th.
201st, \&c. 300th. 301 st \& c. 400th.
401st, \&c. 500th. 501st, \&c. 600th.
601 st , \&c. 700th.
701 st, \&c. 800th.
801st, \&c. 900th. 901st, \&c. $1000 \mathrm{th}, \& \mathrm{c}$. 2000th, \&c. $10,000 \mathrm{th}, \& c$. $100,000 \mathrm{th}$, \&c. $1000,000 \mathrm{th}, \& \mathrm{c}$. $2000,000 \mathrm{th}, \& \mathrm{c}$. тысяче миліо́нный, $1000,000,000 \mathrm{th}$, \&cc.

бпліо́нный, \&c. $\quad 1,000,000,000$ th, \&c.

Fractional Numerals.

| нолови́й, | $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| треть, | $\frac{1}{3}$ |
| че́тверть, | 4 |
| псьму́xa or осьму́mка, | $\frac{1}{8}$ |
| полтора́, | $1 \frac{1}{2}$ |
| поятретьй, | 212 |
| ноячетверта́, | 31 |

Circumstantial Numerals,

| другбй, | other. |
| :--- | :--- |
| посаб́диііі, | last. |

Proportional Numerals.


## Collective Numerals.


§ 76. To the class of cardinals belong-
(1) Collective (соо́ира́тельноe) numerals, such as пápa pair, тро́йка $a$ triplet, дво́е set of two, о́б $a$ both, дю́жина $a$ dozen, \&c.
(2) Fractional (дро́бное), such as че́тверть quarter, полови́на half, полтор $\dot{a}$ one-and-a-half, \&c.
§ 77. Numerals, according to their composition, can be either-
(1) Simple (простóe), or such as are formed from one primary word ; for instance, дв $a$, три, пе́рвьий, \&с.
(2) Compound (сло́жное), or such as are made up of two or more words: двъ-на́дцать (двгь-на-деси́ть) twelve, пять-деся́тб, fifty ; стопе́рвьий, hundred (and) first; \&c.
$\S 78$. The cardinal numerals are declined like nouns substantive, and the ordinal like nouns adjective ending in bиї and oü. 'Тре́тiü third, is declined after the manner of nouns adjective terminating in $i u$, which are derived from animate nouns. (Vide § 70).
§ 79. The ordinal numeral пépвьиu, when used in the sense of му́чшій best, or отии́чньй̆ excellent, has degrees of comparisonпе́рвьй, первбййиій, са́мьий пе́рвьй.
§ 80. The numerals еди́ный sole, двоя́кій two-fold, тройно́й ternary, and the like, have the meaning of qualifying nouns adjective, and are declined as nouns adjective.
§ 81．The declension of the cardinal numerals is as follows ：－
Singular Number．
Plural Number．

| Cases． | Masc． | Fem． | Neut． | Masc．\＆Neut． | Fem． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N． ． | оди́нъ， | одпа́， | одио́． | одпй， | опп¢์． |
| G．P． | одпого́， | одноби， | одного́． | одвйхъ， | оди女́xъ． |
| D． A ． | одпооу＇， | однбй， | одному́． | одпймъ， | одпймъ． |
| A．B． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { одноюо́ } \\ \text { оайнъ } \end{array}\right\}$ | oday | дпо́． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { одийхъ, } \\ \text { оАй́, } \end{array}\right.$ |  |
| I．T． | одпймъ， | одпо́ю， | одиймъ． | одпйми， | одн⿱㇒⿻丷木从и． |
| P．II． | объ одно́мъ， | объ одно́й， | объ одпо́мь． | объ одви́хъ， | 00ъ одпйхъ． |


| Cases． | Masc．\＆Neut． | Fem． | All Genders． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N．I． | два， | двъ． | трй， | чети́ре． |
| G．P． | גвухъ， | двухъ． | трёхъ， | четырёхъ． |
| D． A．$^{\text {d }}$ | двумъ， | двумъ． | трёмъ， | четырёмъ． |
| A．B． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { двууъ, } \\ \text { два, } \end{array}\right.$ |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { трёхъ, } \\ \text { три, } \end{array}\right.$ | $\left.\begin{array}{l} \text { четырёхъ. } \\ \text { четйре. } \end{array}\right\}$ |
| I．T． | авуми́， | двуми́． | треми́， | четырьмй． |
| P．$\quad$ ． | 0 двухъ，two． | 0 двухъ． | 0 трёхъ， | 0 четырёхъ． |


| Cases． <br> N．II． <br> G．P． <br> D．$A$ ． <br> A．B． <br> I．T． <br> P．II． | All Genders． <br> пять． <br> пяти์． <br> пяти́． <br> пять． <br> пятью́． <br> 0 пятй． <br> five． | All Genders． <br> во́семь． <br> осьми́． <br> осьми́． <br> во́семь． <br> осемью́． <br> восьми́． <br> eight． | All Genders． оди́нпадцать． оди́ннадцати． оди́ннадцати． оди́ннадцать． оди́ннадцатью． при оди́ннаддати． eleven． | All Genders． <br> со́рокъ． <br> coporá． <br> сорока́． <br> со́рокъ． <br> сорокá． <br> о сорока́． <br> forty． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |



Singular Number.

| Cases. | All Genders. |
| :---: | :---: |
| N. II. | ты́сяча, |
| G. P. | ты́сячи, |
| D. $A$. | ти́caч\%, |
| A. B. | ти́caqy, |
| I. T. | тысячею, |
| P. II. | 0 тысячь, |

Plural Nunber.
All Genders.
ты́слчи.
тысачъ.
ты́сячамъ.
ты́сяqи.
тыслчами. 0 тысячахъ.
thousand.
Note.-When before the genitive, dative, and prepositional cases of oócemb, prepositions terminating with a vowel are used, in place of ócьми it is usual to write бо́сьми. Ex. 'y во́сьми учепико́вб, with eight pupils; длл во́сьми солда́тб, for eight soldiers; о во́сьми кнйгахд, about eight books.

Obs.-The dative case of the numerals cópori and cro, when used with the preposition no up to, terminates in $y$, and not in $a$. Ex. Імъ да́ли по сту рублде́й, They gave them 100 roubles each.
§ 82. Шесть (6), семь (7), де́вять (9), and де́сять (10), are declined like пать (5) ; двб̆а́ддцать (12), трипа́дцать (13), чети́рнадцать (14), плтна́дцать (15), шестна́дцать (16), семпа́дцать (17), восемна́дцать (18), девлтна́дцать (19), двáдцать (20) and трц́дцать (30), like оди́надцать (11) ; шестьдеси́ть (60), and семьдесі́ть (70), like патьдесі́тг (50) ; восемьдеси́ть (80), like во́семь (8) and де́слть (10) joined together ; девяно́сто (90), like сто (100) ; три́ста (300), and четы́ реста (400), like двъсти (200) ; шестьсо́тб (600), семьсо́тд (700), восемьсо́тт (800), and деватьсо́тб (900), like пятьсо́тб (500).
§ 83. With regard to the declension of the cardinal numerals, it must be observed that, in the instances of оди́нд, дв $a$, три, четы́ $р$, the accusative case is like the nominative or the genitive, according to whether the noun defined by the numeral in question is animate or inanimate. In the instances, however, of the rest of the cardinal numerals commencing with пять five, the accusative case is like the nominative, without distinction as to the nouns being animate or inanimate.
§ 84. Examples of the Declension of the Collective and Fractional Numerals.

| Cases. | Masc. \& Neut. | Fem. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N. H. | боа, | 66\%. |
| G. P. | обои́хъ, | 00¢́ихъ. |
| D. A. | обоймъ, | 00б́имъ. |
| A. B. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { обои́xz, } \\ \text { óба, } \end{array}\right.$ | 00氏์́nzz. <br> б6も. |
| I. T. | обои́ми, |  |
| P. II. | въ 0б0и́хъ, | 0б6́nxı. |

## For all Genders.

тро́е. че́тверо.

трои́хъ. четвери́хъ.
трои́жъ. четвери́мъ.
трои́хъ. четвери́хъ. трб́е. че́тверо.
трои́ми.
0 трои́хъ.
set of three.

четвери́ми.
на четвери́хъ. set of four.

Дво́e set of two, and oбóe both, are declined like тро́e ; пи́теро set of five, ше́cтеро set of six, \&c., are declined like че́тверо.

Cases.
N. II.
G. P.
D. A.
A. B.
I. T.
P. II.

Masc. and Neut.
но.лтора́,
нолу́тора,
долу́тору,
нолтора́,
полу́торымъ,
0 полу́торъ,

Fem.
полтори́, ноху́торы, долу́торъ, полтори́, по.зу́торою, в'ъ иолу́торъ, one and a half.

All Genders.
помтора́ста.
полу́тораста.
полу́торасту.
нолтора́ста.
полу́тораста.
о полу́торастъ.
one hundred and fifty.
§ 85. In the instances of the compound cardinal numerals, every word is declined, together with the substantive and adjective with which they may be joined :-
N. И. три́ста сояда́тъ.
G. P. трёхъ сотъ содда́тъ.
D. д. трёмъ стамъ солда́тамъ.
A. B. три́ста солда́тъ.
I. T. треми́ стáми солда́тами
P. II. 0 трёхъ стахъ солда́тахъ. three hundred soldiers.

семьсо́тъ но́выхтъ книгъ. семисбтъъ но́выхъ кпигъ. семиста́мъ но́вымъ кни́гамъ. семьсо́тъ ио́выхъ кннгъ. семьюста́ми по́выми кпи́гами. о семиста́хъ по́выхъ кпи́гахъ. seven hundred new books.
N. II. чети́реста два́дцать оди́нъ рубль.
G. P.
D. $\AA$.
A. B.
I. T.
P. II.

четырёхъсотъ двадцати́ одиого́ рубля́.
четырёмъстамъ двадцати́ одному́ руб.ıю́.
четы́реста дваддать одй́в рубль.
четырьмяста́ми двадцатью́ одни́мъ руб»ёмъ.

- четырёхъстахъ двадцати́ одно́мъ рубль́.
four hundred and twenty-one roubles.


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N. И. ти́сяqа во́семь соть три́ддать шесть рублей,
G. P. тйсячп осьми́ сотъ тридцати́ шести́ рублеи,
D. А. тйсячъ осьми́ ста́мъ тридцати́ шести́ рублммъ,
A. B. тйсячу во́семь со́тъ три́дцать шесть рублеи,
I. T. ты́сячею восемью́ стámи трвдцатью́ шестью́ рубли́ми,
P. I. о ты́сячั̆ осьми́ ста́хъ тридцати́ шести́ рубли́хъ, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six roubles.
§ 86. The last word of the compound ordinal numerals is alone declined with the substantive and the adjective joined thereto.
$E x$. N. И. тйсяча во́семь сотъ три́дцать шесто́й годъ.

§ 87. Ordinal numerals, like nouns adjective, terminate in oŭ only when the accent falls on the ante-penultimate letter. Ex. второ́ŭ, sccond; шесто́й, sixth; восьмо́й, eighth; \&c.
§88. When the collective and fractional numerals are declined with nouns substantive, the numeral in question is alone subject to inflection, the substantive remaining in the genitive case.

| $E x$. N. I. <br> G. P. <br> D. $A$. <br> A. B. <br> I. T. <br> P. II. | деся́токъ грушъ, деси́тка грушъ, деся́тку грушъ, деса́токъ грушъ, деся́ткомъ грушъ, о деся́ткъ грушъ, set of ten pears, from гру́ша. | па́ра лошадей, па́ры лошаде́й, па́ръ лошаде́й, па́ру лошадей, па́рою лошаде́й, о па́рє дошадейй pair of horses, from tómaдъ. | qе́тверть листа́. че́тверти листа́. че́тверти листа́. четтверть листа́. че́твертью листа́. 0 че́тверти диста́. leaf of paper, from sucrz, \&c. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

## THE PRONOUN (Мঞстоиме́ніе).

§ 89. The pronoun is used in place of a noun.
§ 90. Pronouns are-
(1) Personal (лйчное) : Ex. of first person, $\boldsymbol{A} \mathrm{I}$, , Mbl we ; of second person, mbl thou, выl you ; of third person, оиъ he, онá she, онó it; они́ they (masc. and neut. genders), oub they (fem. gender). Ex. Л ппшй, ${ }^{1} I$ am writing; тьь о́чень приме́женб, ${ }^{2}$ thou (art) very diligent; оиб до́брый това́рищб, he (is) a good comrade ; оии́ увхалии, ${ }^{3}$ they went away.

[^9](2) Reflective (возвра́тное), or those which show that the person or persons, or thing or things, perform an action which is reflected back to the agent or agents. There is in the Russian language but one such pronoun for both numbers and all genders. This is себя, self. Ex. Оиъ отка́зываетъ сеӧəь вт пйщъ, He denies himself food; Tbl дово́ленг соо́о́ю, Thou (art) satisfied with thyself; Oии́ о себіъ не зао́о́тлтся, They do not take care of themselves.
(3) Demonstrative (указа́тельное), or those which serve to indicate any kind of object; such as, ceŭ, cir, cié, ciú, this, these; я́momz $-a-0-u$, this, these; momz $-a-0-r b$, that, those; о́иьй̆ - ал -ое -ble - ыл this one, that one, or the said; такóй - ал -óe - ble -blя such a one, \&c. Ex. Этотб домб красивб, а тотб безобра́зенб, This house (is) pretty, but that one (is) ugly.
(4) Possessive (притижáтельное), or those which denote to which of the three persons an object belongs ; such as мóŭ $-\dot{\mu}-\ddot{e}-\dot{u}$, my, or mine ; mвóŭ $-\mathfrak{\imath}-\ddot{e}-u$, thy or thine; eió, his or its (lit. of him or of it) ; сво́й $-\boldsymbol{\imath}-\ddot{e}-u$, his, her, its or their own; нашь - $a-e-u$, our, ours; вашб $-a-e-u$, your, yours; ихб, their or theirs (lit. of them). Ex. вотъ мо́й столб, ва́ш $a$ нни́га, твоё перо́, Here (is) my table, your book, thy pen.
(5) Relative (относйтельное), or those which are used in place of nouns, and which form a connection between the person or persons speaking and the object or objects about which they speak; such as, кото́рый -aл -oe, who, which, what; róï -ол -oe, who, which, what ; кто, who ; что, what; ией -ьл -ьё -bu, whose; како́й -ár -óe, what sort of. Ex. Я купи́лб кпи́гу кото́рую давно́ жела́лъ имঞ่ть, I have bought a book, which I have long wished to have.
(6) Interrogative (вопроси́тельноe), or those which, in form, are the same as the relative pronouns, and which by means of questions endeavour to ascertain to whom or to what an object belongs. Ex. Кото́рьй часъ? What o'clock (is it)? Кто пришёлъ? Who has come? पей домб? Whose house (is) it?
(7) Definite (опредыиительное), or those which point with preciseness to the person or object spoken of ; such as, cant-á-ó-u; са́мьlй -ал -ое -ble -bıл, the same, the very same; весь, всл, всё, всъ, the whole, all; ка́ждьй̆ -ая -оe -ble -blя, each one, every one. $E x$. Онъ самъ былъ тамъ, He himself was there; Я вйдЋ̆ля э́ту са́муъо кнйгу, I saw this same book.
(8) Indefinite (пеопредъённое), or those which speak somewhat uncertainly of a person or thing ; such as, urbrmo, somebody; ню́ито, something ; ни́который -ал -ое -ыle -blя, someone, a certain one; нurmó, nobody; нuчmó, nothing; kmó, any one; кoe-umó, something ; иио́ĭ -áл -о́e -ь́г -bíл, another; кто-ли́бо, somebody or other; ито ли́бо, something or other; кто-ни-буддь, so mebndy or other; ито-ни-бу́дь, something or other. E:r. Въ п'̆которомъ го́родъ бы́ли разлйчньяя зооунотреб́ле́иіл, In a certain city there were abuses of various kinds; Онъ иаписа́лъ кое-ито по́вое, He wrote something new.

To the class of indefinite pronouns belongs the word нйсколькій -ar -oe -ble-blя, some, a few. This word is used, however, only in the oblique cases of the plural number. Ex. нйско.иькихд, нйсколькимб, нбсколькими, о нбссколькихб.

Obs. -The pronoun всд́кій -ă -oe -ble -blя every one, all, is a definite pronoun when used in the sense of ка́ждьıü -ar
 трудйтьсп, Each one (is) obliged to labour. And it is an indefinite pronoun when used in the sense conveyed in the
 of every kind grows here.
The cardinal numeral odrut, one, a, an, has sometimes the meaning of an indefinite pronoun. Ex. Оди́нб мо́ï прійтель отпра́вился въ Ло́ндонд, A (certain) friend of mine has set out for London. In this sentence оди́лб stands for ни́которьиї or ні́бкто.
$\S 91$. Some of the pronouns are declined as substantives, and others as adjectives. The pronouns declined as substantives are the following :-the personal, $\Omega$, mbl, мbl, вbl, оиz, онá, оно́, оии́, онí; the reflective, себя ; some of the relative or interrogative, such as кто, ито; and the indefinite, никто́, ничто́, ни́кто, ню̆ито. All the others, which have for each gender a special termination, are declined as adjectives.

> § 92. Declension of the Pronouns.
(1) Pronouns declined like substantives:-

Singular Number.

| Cases. | All | enders. | Masc. | Fem. | Neut. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N. | я I, | ты thou. | онъ he. | она́ she. | ono it. |
| G. P. | мевf, | теб⿱́, | ero, |  | eró. |
| D. A. $^{\text {d }}$ | мнъ, | тебй, | ему́, | eh, | ему́. |
| A. B. | мепя̆, | тебй. | ero, | её, |  |
| I. T. | мпо́ю, | тоббю, | имъ, | е́ю, | имъ. |
| P. II. | 000 м月\% | за тебь, | 0 нёмъ, | при вей, | въ нёмъъ. |

## Plural Number．

Cases．All Genders．
N．II．Мы we，Вы you．
G．P．насъ，васъ，
D．А．намъ，вамъ，
A．B．насъ，васъ，
I．T．на́ми，ва́ми，
P．II．о насъ，на васъ，

Masc．
oни́ they．
［1Xb，
имъ，
HXZ，
й МК，
0 Hихъ，

| Fem． ouf they． | Neut． oní they． |
| :---: | :---: |
| их才， | UXZ． |
| иM＇3， | पM3． |
| ИXT． | ихъ． |
| йми， | йми． |
| 0 нихъ， | Bb Huxz． |

Obs．－With regard to the declension of the pronouns of the third person онъ，он́a，оно́，он $u$ ，он＇́b，it is necessary，when prepositions are used with the oblique cases of such pronouns，to prefix the letter $\mu$ to the case in question；thus，У него́ мо́й ножт，He has my knife；Я пау́ къ иему́，къ ней，сб нимъ сб нею，съ ни́ми，I go to him，to her，with him，with her，with them．But if the genitive case of this pronoun，both singular and plural，is used in the sense of a possessive pronoun，then the letter $\boldsymbol{\mu}$ is not prefixed．Ex．Я былъ y e七ó пріи́телл，у ея́ бра́та，ІІ у uxъ сестрbl，I was at his friend＇s，at her brother＇s，and their sister＇s．

The following are declined in one number only ：－

| N．11．nil | nio who？ | никто，no one． | צT0，what． | Ничто́，nothing． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| G．P．ceori，of self． | zoró， | ниного́， | чего́， | ничего́． |
| D．А．себ安， | кому́， | никому́， | чemý， | ничemý． |
| A．B．ceof́， | кого́， | никого́， | чт0， | पичтర． |
| I．T．собо́ю， |  | ник＇¢м\％， |  |  |
| P．II． 0 ceobi， | 0 KOMT， | Ни 0 пбмъ， | 0 чёмъ， | ни 0 чёмъ． |

Ное－ктб，кто－ли́бо，кто－вибу́дь are declined like кто；and кое－чтб，что－ли́бо，что－ нибу́дъ，like что．
（2）Pronouns declined like adjectives：－

| Singular Number． |  |  |  | Plural Number． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cases． | Masc． | Fem． | Neut． | All Genders． |
| N．И． | мо́й，my，mine． | моя́， | moë． | мои́． |
| G．P． | моегб， | мое́и， | moeró． | moи́xъ． |
| D．$A$ ． | моему́， | мое́й， | моему́． | моймъ． |
| A．B． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { моего́, } \\ \text { мо́й, } \end{array}\right\}$ | －мою́， | м0ё． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { мои́хъ. } \\ \text { мой. } \end{array}\right\}$ |
| I．T． | мои́мъ， | мое́ю， | моймъ． | мои́ми． |
| P．II． | 0 моёмъ， | 0 моей， | 0 моёмъ． | 0 Moи́xz． |

［вठ臽－- －ë－и́，thy，thine，theirs，their ；свой－я́－ë－и́，his，her，its，their own，are declined like nóй－ń－ё－й．

|  |  | gular Num |  | Plural Number． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cases． | Masc． | Fem． | Neut． | All Genders． |
| N．II． | дашъ，our，our＇s， | пáwa， | пáme． | ва́щи． |
| G．P． | náwero， | пámeй， | пámero． | па́wı】ъ． |
| D．$A$ ． | па́шeму， | пámell， | пámeny． | па́шимъ． |
| A．B． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { нámero，} \\ \text { пашъ，}\end{array}\right\}$ | нámy， | пáwe． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { па́mихъ. } \\ \text { на́ши. } \end{array}\right.$ |
| I．T． | на́шимъ， | пámeю， | ва́шимъ． | на́шими． |
| P．II． | 0 на́шемъ， | 0 घáшeй， | 0 па́шещъ． | 0 па́шихъ． |

вашъ，－a，－e，－и，is declined like пашъ，$-\mathrm{a},-\boldsymbol{-}$－ H ．

|  |  | Singular $N$ |  | Plural Number． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cases． | Mase． | Fem． | Neut． | All Genders． |
| N． 1. | сей，this， | cif́， | clé． | hese． |
| G．P． | сеѓ́， | сеї， | ceró． | cuxb． |
| D．$A$ ． | сему́， | сей， | сему́． | симъ． |
| A．B． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { ceró, } \\ \text { ceil, } \end{array}\right\}$ | cíb， | cié． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { cuxz. } \\ \text { ciú. } \end{array}\right.$ |
| I．T． | симъ， | се́ю， | симъ． | си́ми． |
| P．II． | 0 сёмъ， | 0 сей， | 0 сёмъ． | 0 cexxb． |


|  |  | Singula |  | Plural Number． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cases． | Masc． | Fem． | Neut． | All Genders． |
| N．If． | тотъ，that， | та， | то． | Tも，those． |
| G．P． | тогб， | той， | тoró． | Tbxz． |
| D．$A$ ． | томý， | той， | romý． | тьмъ． |
| A．B． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { тог } \delta, \\ \text { тотъ, } \end{array}\right\}$ | тy， | 10. |  |
| I．T． | тьтиъ， | то́ю， | твмъ． | твми． |
| P．II． | 0 томъ， | о той， | 0 томъ． |  |


| Cases． | Singular Number． |  |  | All Genders． ร́ти． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Mase． | Fem． | Neut． |  |
| N．I． | 自отъ，this， | 釆积， | ¢́то． |  |
| G．P． | д́toro， | ятой， | 自ого． | я́тихъ． |
| D．．． | э́тому， | 9่той， | в́тому． | я́тимъ． |
| A．B． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { ároro, } \\ \text { ө́тотъ, } \end{array}\right\}$ | эту， | 白0． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { э́тихъ. } \\ \text { э́ти. } \end{array}\right.$ |
| I． T ． | я́тимъ， | ятою， | ятимъ． | өтими． |
| P．II． | $00 ъ$ я́томъ， | $00 ъ$ втой， | объ этомъ． | $0 б ъ$ б́тихъ． |


| Cases. <br> N. И. |  | Singular Number. |  | Plural Number. <br> Mas.Fem.\& Neut. бвыее, бныя. these or those the said. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Masc. | Fem. | Neut. |  |
|  | this or that one, the said, |  |  |  |
| G. P. | о́ваго, | бпой, | о́ваго. | баыхъ. |
| D. $A$. | бному, | оной, | о́вому. | бпымъ. |
| A. B. | $\left\{\begin{array}{c} \text { о́наго, } \\ \text { опыйи, } \end{array}\right\}$ | бпую, | бное. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { бпхыъ. } \\ \text { бные, бныя. } \end{array}\right.$ |
| I. T. | биымъ, | оною, | бпымъ. | бпыми. |
| P. II. | объ бпомъ, | объ о́ной, | объ о́номъ | сбъ бныхъ. |


|  | Singular Number. |  |  | Plural Number. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cases. | Masc. | Fem. | Neut. | All Genders. |
| N. U. | qей, whose, | чья, | чьё. | чьи. |
| G. P. | чьего́, | qьей, | qьeró. | чьихъ. |
| D. A. | чьему́, | qьeй, | чьему́. | чьимъ. |
| A. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { qьегб, } \\ \text { чей, } \end{array}\right\}$ | чью, | чьё. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { qьихъ. } \\ \text { чьи. } \end{array}\right.$ |
| I. T. | чьимъ, | чье́ю, | чьимъ. | чьйми. |
| P. II. | 0 чьёмъ, | 0 чьей, | 0 чьёмъ. | 0 чьихъ. |


|  | Singular Number. |  |  | Plural Number. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cases. | Masc. | Fem. | Neut. | Mas.Fem.\& Neut. |
| N. H. | како́й, what sort, | кака́л. | како́е. | какіе, какі́я. |
| G. P. | како́го, | какби, | накбго. | каки́xz. |
| D. $A$. | како́му, | какбй, | како́му. | какймъ. |
| A. B. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { накбго, } \\ \text { какой, } \end{array}\right\}$ | каку́ю, | какое. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { каки́хъ. } \\ \text { какі́е, какі́я. } \end{array}\right.$ |
| I. T. | каки́мъ, | какбю, | каки́мъ. | наки́ми |
| P. II. | въ какбмъ, | въ какбй, | въ какбмъ. | въ каки́хъ. |

Такбй, ал, бө, í, íf, are declined in the same manner.

Singular Number.

Cases.
N. I.
G. P.
D. A.
A. B. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { самогб́, } \\ \text { самъ, }\end{array}\right\}$
I. T. сами́мъ,
P. II. о самбмъ,

Fem.
cavá,
самбй,
самбий
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { самую́, } \\ \text { самоё, }\end{array}\right\}$
самбю,
0 caṇ́li,

Neut. само́. самогб. самому́. само́. сами́мъ. о само́мъ.

Plural Number.
All Genders. са́ми. сами́хъ. сами́щъ.
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { сами́хъ. } \\ \text { са́ми. }\end{array}\right.$
сами́ми.
о сами́хъ.

Singular Number.
Cases. Masc.

N. II. | camыни, |
| :---: |
| the very, the |
| self same. |

G. P. cámaro,
D. A.
A. B. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { са́маго, } \\ \text { са́мый, }\end{array}\right\}$
I. T.
P. II. о са́момъ,

Fem.
са́мая, he very, the

са́мом

са́мымъ,

са́мой са́маго са́мой, са́мому.

са́мую, са́мое.
са́мою, са́мымъ. о са́мої, о са́момъ.

Singular Number.

| Cases. N. | Mase. <br> весь, all, the whole. | Fem. <br> вси́, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| G. P. | всегó, | всей, |
| D. $A$. | всему́, | всей, |
| A. B. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { всего́, } \\ \text { весь, } \end{array}\right\}$ | всю, |
| I. T. | всбыъ, | все́ю, |
| P. II. | 060 всёмъ, | на всей, |

> Plural Number.
> Mas.Fem.\&Neut.
> са́мые, са́мыя, these or those very, the self same.
> са́мыхъ.
> са́мымъ.
> са́мыхъ.
> \{ с́amые, са́мыл.
> - са́мыми.

> о са́мыхъ.

Neut.
всё.

всегб.
всему́.
всё.
всбмъ.
дри всёмъ.
Neut.
са́мо日.

| са́маго. | са́мыхъ. <br> са́мому. |
| :--- | :--- |
| са́мое. | са́мымъ. <br> са́мыхъ. <br> са́мые, са́мыл. |
| са́мымъ. | Са́мыми. |
| о са́момъ. | 0 са́мыхъ. |

Plural Number. All Genders. всъ.

всбхъ.
всбыъ.
\{ всСхх
( BC . .
всб́ми.
во встхъ.

The pronoun ubrmo is used only in the nominative case, and ийто only in the nominative and accusative cases. Ex. Нı́кто но. мии́ приходйлт, somebody саме to me ; Я скажу́ вамъ ии́что но́вое, I will tell you something new. For the other cases of these two
 Ex. Кого́-то пбтт, Some one (is) wanting; комý-то ску́чно, some one (is) dull; чеъо́-то не доста́emт, something is not obtainable; чг.мб-то его́ наградятб, they will reward him with something. All the other pronouns are declined like adjectives with full terminations.

## THE VERB (Глаго́лб).

§93. A Verb denotes the action or condition of an object. Ex. Хвалйть, to praise ; хвали́ться, to praise one's self, to boast; óbımь хвали́м $y$, to be praised, \&c.
$\S 94$. Verbs are divided, according to their signification, into the following Voices (За.о́гб) :-
(1) Active (АҺйствйтельшй), which denotes an action that passes from the agent to the object. Now, as the greater part of verbs of the active voice require the accusative case, their class can be
ascertained by the questions Foóo ? Whom? Imó? What? Ex. Я хвáло ( (iooó)? I praise (whom)? Ans. Брára, Brother. Я читáo $\Psi_{m o}$ ? I an reading (what)? Ans. Кні́ry, a book.
(2) Neuter (сре́днії), which, being the opposite of the active voice, denotes some kind of condition or action that does not pass from the agent to any object, but which is complete in itself. Ex. IIдmú, to go (олсе) ; ходи́mь, to go (more than once) ; спать, to sleep ; d́xamb, to drive; пaáramb, to weep.

Obs.-(1) The verbs бbımb, to be, and cmamb, to become, to begin, which are of the neuter voice, are called Auxiliary (вспомогáтельный) Verbs, because they assist in forming the tenses of other verbs. Ex. Я бу́dy чита́mь, I will read; Ты быля паграждёиб, Thou wast rewarded ; Онъ сталъ пнса́ть, He began to write. The verb Gbrmb when used separately stands in the place of the verbs существова́ть, to be, to exist, and находи́ться, to find oneself, to exist, to be. Ex. У иего́ есть кнírи, He has books, lit. (there) are books with him ; Я былб у бра́та, I was at (my) brother's. The verb быть is in such instances called a Substantive Verb (существи́те.ьный глаго́лб).
Obs.-(2) All Verbs which give expression to the call or cry of the several four-footed animals or of birds are of the neuter voice. Еж. Левб рына́етб, the lion roars, from рыка́ть; медвйдь ревётб, the bear growls, from ревв่ть; соб́áка и лиси́ц $а$ лаютб, the $\operatorname{dog}$ and the fox bark, from ла́ять; воро́н $a$ lápкаетъ, the crow caws, from на́ркать; соро́к $a$ щебече́mъ, the magpie chatters, from щеб̈ета́ть; ло́шадь ржетъ, the horse neighs, from ржать ; волкб воетъ, the wolf howls, from выть; бынб и коро́в $\boldsymbol{\text { мыча́ть, the bull (or ox) and the }}$ cow low, from мыча́ть; овца́ блеетб, the sheep bleats, from блея́ть; ко́ика мяугіетт, the cat mews, from мяука́ть; свинья хрюкаетъ, the pig grunts, from хрі́кать; го́луби воркуетъ, the pigeon coos, from ворнова́ть; ну́рица клокиетб, the hen clucks, from клохта́ть ; лягу́шка квакаетт, the frog croaks, from ква́кать ; стрекоза́ и пчела́ жужжатб, the dragon-fly and the bee buzz, from жужжа́ть.
(3) Reflective (возвра́тнbй̈), which indicates an action that is reflected back from the object to the agent. The reflective verbs of the Russian language are formed by the union of a verb of the active voice with a contracted form of the reflective pronoun
 мыться $=$ мыть сео́í，to wash one＇s self．
（4）Reciprocal（взаймпииii），which denotes a reciprocal action between the agent and the object or objects．Verbs of this voice also terminate in $c \pi$ ．They answer，moreover，to the questions－ $\mathrm{C}_{\text {万 }}$ пъмь？With whom？Ex．ссо́pumьсл，to quarrel ；сражámься，to fight；\＆c．

Obs．－There are some verbs without the suffix $c \pi$ that have the meaning of verbs of the reciprocal voice．Ex．cпópumo， to dispute；＂urpámb，to play．All such answer to the question，Съ къмъ？With whom？
（5）Common（о́бщій）．These likewise terminate in $c \pi$ ，and without the particle they are not used．They have the meaning of verbs of either the active or neuter voice．Ex．болтьсл，to fear， to be afraid of；кого́？чего́？of whom？of what？повинова́тьсл， to be obedient to；ному́？чему́？to whom？to what？надண̆лтьсл， to rely on；на кого́，на что？оn whom？on what？труди́ться；to labour；надъ чъмъ？at what？（The above have the meaning of verbs of the active voice．）Улыба́ться，to smile；очути́ться，to appear；and лъни́тьсл，to be lazy；have the meaning of verbs of the neuter voice．
（6）Passive（страда́тельныій），which betokens the condition of one object with the action of another．Ex．бытть любйму，to be loved，\＆c．Verbs of the passive voice are formed by joining an active verb with various parts of the auxiliary verb быть．They answer to the questions，къмъ？प文мъ？by whom？by what？ Sometimes verbs of the passive voice terminate in $с \Omega$ ．Ex．почи－ тámbch，to be respected，\＆c．
§95．Certain verbs，according to the meaning which they convey， are of various vöices．Ex．Active Verb－0пъ игра́eтд на скрипкљ но́вую п安сню，He is playing a new song on the violin．Neuter Verb－Онъ не учится，а игра́emб，He does not study，but plays． Reciprocal Verb－Я би́лся съ нимъ на рапирахъ，I fenced with him （lit．fought with rapiers with him）．Reflective Verl—丹 до́ло трудйлсл надъ э́тою зада́чею，I laboured for a long time over this
problem; \&c. Verbs of the Neuter Voice before which certain prepositions are placed become Verbs of the Active Voice :-

Ex.: Neuter Verb, идти́, to go; Active Verb, перепдти́, to go across.
" " ходйть, to go ; " " обході́ть, to go round.
$\S 9 \dot{6}$. The properties of Russian verbs which render them liable to changes of termination are-mood (наклне́нie), tense (вре́м $\boldsymbol{\imath}$ ), aspect (впдъ), person (лицо́), number (число́), gender (родб), participle (прича́cтіe), gerund (дъеприча́стіе).
§97. The mood gives expression to various forms of action or of condition, either in the person or agent.
§ 98. Russian verbs have three moods :-
(1) Infinitive (Неопредбляёпное), which does not show by whom or when the action was performed; i.e. which does not point out the time, or number and gender of the person or persons, at which, and by whom, the action was performed. Ex. nucámb, to write; сража́ться, to fight; \&c.
(2) Indicative (Ізъявйтельное), which shows by whom and when the action was performed-which shows, in fact, the time and number, and even the gender, of the person or persons, at which, and by whom, the action was performed. Ex. Я ппшy, I am writing ; ты сража́лся, thou foughtest ; ои́́ игра́ла, she played ; \&c.
(3) Imperative (Повели́тельноe), which conveys an order, wish, or prohibition, for or against a thing being done. Ex. пиши́, write (thou) ; пусть онъ дһ̆лаетъ, let him do (it) ; не сража́йтесь, do not (you) fight; \&c.

Obs.-In order to express by means of a Russian verb the subjunctive (сослага́те.ьное), or conditional (усло́вное), mood, which is in use in foreign languages, the conjunction $\sigma_{b} b$ is added to the past tense of the verb in question. Ex. Я ко́нчи.лъ
 this business if I had had time ; \&c.
§99. The tense of a Russian verb shows either that the action
of the agent is now taking place, or that it has taken place at some time or other before, or that it will yet take place. And therefore a Russian verb has three tenses, viz. present (пастойщее), past (проше́дшее), and future (бу́дущее).
§ 100. The aspect of a Russian verb shows the difference of time required for the performance of an action. Ex. онд рєшáль, he was
 (once) ; опб ха́живалб, he used to walk (habitually).
§ 101. Russian verbs have four Aspects: (1) imperfect (несоверше́нпый) ; (2) perfect (соверше́нныйі); (3) perfect of unity (однокра́тный) ; (4) iterative (многокра́тньій). The present tense has no aspects. The past tense may have all four. The future tense has three, viz. imperfect, perfect, and perfect of unity.
§ 102. The signification of the several aspects is as follows :-
(1) The imperfect aspect denotes either that the action has not altogether ceased, or that it will not finish. Ex. Я писа́лд, I wrote; Я бу́ду писа́mь, I will be writing ; \&c.
(2) The perfect aspect denotes either that the action has been quite completed, or that it will definitely cease. Ex. Я наниса́лд, I have written (once for all) ; Я напишý, I will write (finally).
(3) The aspect of the perfect of unity denotes either that the action has taken place or will take place once, and that rapidly. Ex. Tы сту́килб, thou hast knocked; Я сту́кну, I am going to knock.
(4) The iterative aspect denotes that the action has taken place several times. Ex. Я чйтььаль, I used (oflen) to read ; Oпб ха́живалъ, He was in the habit of walking.

Obs.-Russian verbs admit, too, of a fifth aspect being added, that of the inchoative (начина́тельный). This aspect denotes that any sort of action has merely been begun. Ex. Я $3 a_{-}$
 $O_{\text {нд начиётб иг иа́ть сію минýту, He will begin to play }}$ this minute; В禾терz подулz = вйтерб на́чалб дуть, The wind began to blow.
§ 103. The infinitive mood does not indicate the time at which an action takes place, yet it has all four aspects : (1) imperfect, стyчátь, to knock; (2) perfect, постучárь, to knock a little; (3) perfect of unity, стукни́mь, to give a knock; (4) iterative, сту́кивать, to knock repeatedly.
§104. The indicative mood comprises all the tenses and all the aspects pertaining to those tenses.
§ 105. The imperative mood, although it does not possess tenses, has three aspects: (1) imperfect, cryqú, knock (thou); (2) perfect of unity, стýкıu, knock (thou) once; (3) perfect, nocryuú, knock (thou) a little.
§ 106. Russian verbs have three persons, which are usually represented by the personal pronouns:-1st person, я, мы; 2nd person, ты, вы; 3rd person, онб, опа́, онó, они́, оні́. Ex. Я
 писа́лда, оно́ писа́ло, опи́ or опъ пнса́ли.
§ 107. The two Numbers of Russian Verbs are the Singular and the Plural. The former denotes the action or condition of one agent or object: Eax. Я стро́r, $I$ am building (a house). The latter points to the action or condition of two or more agents or objects : Ex. Mы стро́имб, We are building (a house).
§ 108. The use of the gender in Russian verbs is confined to the past tense. Ex. Я чптáдд, она́ читááa, оно́ йли дити́ чпта́но, $I$ read, she read, it or the child read.
§109. A participle is an adjective formed from a verb. Ex. Ю́ноша обогаща́юицій сво́й умб нау́гами бу́детъ поле́зенг сеӧ́̆ и другймб, The youth (who) enriches his intellect with science will be useful to himself and to others. The Russian participle takes the place of two words, viz. the relative pronoun кото́pour, who or which, and any of the tenses of the indicative mood of a verb; thus, instead of saying Ю̈ноша, кото́роиї обогаща́атъ свой умб нау́ками, \&c., it is usual to express the sentence in Russian in the way above shown.
§110. Participles, being formed from verbs, possess voices, tenses,
and aspects; and, as verbal adjectives, they possess also genders, numbers, and cases.
§111. A Gerund is a verb placed in such a form as to contain a meaning which is not complete without the addition of some other verb. Ex. Смотря́ бб окио́, онб дюбу́ется прекра́сньлмб вйдомт, Whilst looking out of the window, he admires the beautiful view.
§ 112. A Gerund, being part of a verb, has voices, tenses, and aspects.
§ 113. The terminations of Russian verbs are subject to change according to their mood, tense, aspect, person, number, and gender. These changes are called conjugations (спряже́нie).
§ 114. Russian verbs have two conjugations. The 2nd person, singular number, present tense, indicative mood, of regular Russian verbs of the lst conjugation invariably terminates in ешь : Ex. Ты чита́ешь, гулйешь, проща́ешься. Whereas the corresponding part of a regular Russian verb of the 2nd conjugation ends in uub: Ea. стоишь, вертишь, ко́рмишься.
§ 115. Before considering the conjugation of the other verbs, it may be well to conjugate the auxiliary verb быть, to be.

## Infinitive Mood.

Imperfect aspect . . быть, to be. Iterative aspect . . бывámb, to be (often).

## Indicative Mood.

> Present Tense of быть.

Singular Number.


Plural Number.
мы есмы, We are. вы есте́, You are. $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Ови́ } \\ \text { Oй́ }\end{array}\right\}$ суть, They are.

Obs.-Есмь, еси́, есмы and ecré, are not in use in modern Russian.

## Present Tense of быва́ть.

| Я быва́ю, | I am often. | Мы быва́емъ, | We are often. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ты бываешь, | Thou art often. | Вы быва́ете, | You are often. |
| боыва́етъ, | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\mathrm{He} \\ \text { She }\end{array}\right\}$ is often. | $\text { Onи́ }\}$ <br> быва́ю | They are often. |

## Past Tense of быть.



Past Tense of быва́ть.

Я быва́лъ, I used to be.
Ты быва́мъ, Thou usedst to be. Онъ быва́мъ, Не
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Опа́ быва́ла, She } \\ \text { Оно́ бывáло, It }\end{array}\right\}$ used to be.

Мы быва́ли, We used to be.
Вы быва́ли, You used to be.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Oпй } \\ \text { Oй́ }\end{array}\right\}$ бывáлп, They used to be.

## Future Tense of быть.

| я бýzy, | I will be. | Мы бу́демъ, | We will be. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ты бу́дешь, | Thou wilt be. | Вы бу́дете, |  |
| $\left.\begin{array}{l} \text { Oпъ́ } \\ \text { Oно́ } \end{array}\right\} \text { бýдетъ, }$ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { She } \\ \text { It }\end{array}\right\}$ will be. | $\left.\begin{array}{l} \text { Oий́ } \\ \text { Oи乇́ } \end{array}\right\} \text { бу́дутъ, }$ | They will be. |

## The Imperative Mood.

Будь ты, Be thou.
Пусть опъ, опа́, ово́, бу́детъ, Let him, her, or it, be. :

Бу́дьте, Be you.
Іусть ови́, овண́, бу́дутъ, Let them be.

## Participles.

Present of быть . . . су́щiй -ая -ее -ie, -if,* who, or which, is, or are.
Present of быва́ть . . быва́ющіій -ая -ее -ie -iя, who, or which, is, or are.
Past.of быть . . . . оившій -ая -еe -ie -iя, who, or which, was, or were.
Past of оыва́ть . . - быва́вшій -ая -еe -ie -iя, who, or which, used to be.
Future of быть . . . бу́дущій -ая -ее -ie -if, who, or which, will be.

## Gerunds.

Present of бытъ .. . бу́дучи, being.
Past of быть . . . бывъ, бы́вши, having been.
Past of бывать . . быва́въ, быва́вши, having ofien been.

[^10]§ 116. The auxiliary verb стать, to become, to hegin, has only two tenses, viz. the future, п cтány, and the past, я сталб. The first of these is used in place of the same tense of the verb быть ( п бу́ду) : Ex. Я ста́пу, or Я бу́ду, писа́ть, I will write. The second in place of the same tense of the verb пачátь, to begin : Ex. Я сталб, or Я начá.ıб, инса́mь, I began to write.
§ 117. The regular Russian verbs are conjugated in the following manner:-

FORMS OF THE CONJUGATIONS.
Infinitive Mood.
(Has no Tenses.)

| Aspects. | Terminations. | Examples. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Imperfect | ать, чь, тп. |  |
| Perfect | ить, чь, тї. |  |
|  |  | \{ ау́иyтb, to blow. |
| Perfect of Unity | нуть. | \{ сту́кннутb, to knock. |
| Iterative . | пвӑть, ыва́ть. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { на́шивать, to sew on. } \\ \text { лыыввать, to do. }\end{array}\right.$ |

Indicative Mood.
Present Tense.

| The Present Tense has no Aspects. | Singular Number. <br> я..........ю, у. <br> Ты ......ешь, ишь. <br> $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Oпъ } \\ \text { Oпа́ } \\ \text { Oпо́ }\end{array}\right\} \ldots$ етъ, итъ. | - Plural Number. <br> Мы......емъ, имъ. <br> Вы......ете, ите. <br> $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Oии́ } \\ \text { Oнв }\end{array}\right\}$ ютъ, утъ, ятъ, атъ. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

Past Tense.

| Imperfect and Perfect |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perfect of Unity |  | $\left.\begin{array}{c} \text { Мы, вы }= \\ \text { Онй } 二 \\ \text { опд } \end{array}\right\} \text { нуди. }$ |
| Iterative . |  | $\left.\begin{array}{r}\text { Мы, вы } \\ \left.\begin{array}{c}\text { оии́ } \\ \text { ой } \\ \text { о }\end{array}\right\}\end{array}\right\}$ ивали, ывали. |

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## Future Tense.

| Aspects. | Terminations. | Examples. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Imperfect |  |  |
| Perfect . . | Has the same term | ons as the Present Tense. |
| Perfect of Unity | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Я...................ву. } \\ \text { ты .............еешь. } \\ \text { 0пъ, опӑ, опо́, ... нетъ. }\end{array}\right.$ | Мы.............немъ. <br> Вы .. $\qquad$ нете. <br> 0пй ? <br> O日妥 $\}$ $\qquad$ нутъ. |

## Imperative Mood.

(Has no Tenses.)

For the Imperfect, Perfect, and Perfect of Unity

Singular Number.
ты................и, в, й. $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Пусть, Опъ, } \\ \text { Опа́, Оно́ }\end{array}\right\}$ етъ, итъ.

Plural Number.
Вы.........ите, ьте, йте.
Пусть, $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { 0пи́......ютъ, утъ. } \\ \text { Овண.....ятъ, атъ. }\end{array}\right.$

Participles.
Gerunds.
Present Tense.
Aspects.
The Present Tense
has no Aspects.
Pamorales.

The conjugation of verbs of the passive voice will be explained separately.
§ 118. With regard to the forms of their conjugation, Russian verbs are classed as-
(1) Regular (пра́вильный), or such as retain the primary syllable in all their moods, tenses, aspects, and numbers, and which have, in all their parts, regular terminations, according to the ordinary rules for the conjugation of verbs. Ex. пишý, I write; писа́лб, I wrote; напишý, I will write; изъясняю, I am explaining ; изъясни́лъ, I explained; изъясни́лб, I explained once for all; нзъясню́, I will explain ; \&c.
(2) Irregular (пепра́вильньй), or such as do not everywhere retain their primary syllable, and which in their terminations depart from the ordinary rules for the conjugation of verbs. Ex.
 беру́ (from брать, to take); взплб and возьм $\begin{gathered}\text { (from взять, to take); }\end{gathered}$ ложуусь (from ложйться, to lie down); лёъ and лйъу (from лечь, to lie down) ; \&c.
(3) Those conveying a sense of fullness (изобйьный), or such as have in the present tense two distinct terminations conveying the self-same meaning. Ех. дви́жу and двйиаю, I move; стра́жду and страдд́ю, I endeavour ; а́лиу and алға́ண, I am hungry ; блешу́ and блиста́ю, I shine ; машý and маха́ю, I am beckoning.
(4) Defective (недоста́точный), or such as have not any particular tense or aspect. Ex. пойма́mь to catch, очпи́ться to wake up, мо́лвить to utter, ра́нить to wound, which have no present tense; or the following, which have no past or future tenses of the perfect aspect:-обожа́ть to worship, ожпда́ть to await, опаса́ться to dread, подража́ть to imitate, сожалпть to commiserate, \&c.
(5) Impersonal (безли́чныиї), or such as are used only in the 3rd person. Ex. мо́жно (it is) possible, дожжпо́ (it) should be,
 спится one is drowsy, говорится it is said, xóuemeя one would like, разсвъта́ету it dawns, моро́зитъ it freezes, говордт $m$ they say, \&c.
(6) Frequentative (учаща́тельньий), or such as denote a certain
amount of continuance in the time of the action which they illustrate. Ex. поха́живать to walk up and down, погия́дьвать to look round, \&c.
§ 119. Russian verbs, according to their construction, are also-
(l) Simple (просто́iu), or such as have not prefixed to them prepositions or other words, and which therefore retain their primitive meanings. Ex. д禾йствовать to act, носи́ть to carry, ходйть to walk, явалться, to appear generally, \&c.
(2) Compound (c.óжнbiü), or such as have prefixed to them prepositions or other words (in some instances nouns substantive). Ex. благотвори́ть to do good, злодб̆йствовать to do evil, содбйствовать to co-operate, относи́mь to take away, разска́зывать to narrate, $у$ ходи́ть to go away, появия́ться to make one's appearance, \&c.

Obs.-The greater portion of the compound verbs are formed by prefixing prepositions to the iterative aspect of simple verbs. Ex. передқ̆́ıьвать to do over again, отбьззжа́ть to ride away, pacкрáтивamb to paint all over. Very many simple verbs, in order to form their perfect aspect, take as prefixes various prepositions, or else borrow the perfect aspect bodily from compound verbs. Ex. nucámb to write, написа́ть ; ста́вить to erect, поста́вить; кра́сить to colour, вьі́расить; цвЋсть to blossom, расцвћсть; \&с.

Examples of the Conjugations.
§ 120. Of the Regular Verbs.
(1) Conjugation of Verbs of the Active and Neuter Voices:-

## Aspects.



## Indicative Mood．

Present Tense．Imperfect Aspect．

| H． | А安лаю． | стучу́． | живуу． | Bán乐y． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ты． | д́̆́лаешь． | стучи́шъ． | жавёшь． | ви́дишь． |
| Oпъ，опа́，опб́． | д́̆́лаеть． | стучи́тъ． | живётъ． | ви́дитъ． |
| Мы． | А悤лаемъ． | стучи́мъ． | живёмъ． | ви́димъ． |
| Вы． | дйлаете． | стучи́те， | живёте． | ви́дите． |
| Oษй，ой์． | д＇ıаютъ． | стучатъ． | жив ¢́тъ．$^{\text {a }}$ | ви́дятъ． |
|  | I do，\＆c． | I knock，\＆c． | I live，\＆c． | I see，\＆c． |

Aspects．
Past Tense．
 Perfect ．．．сдй́аалъ－а－0－ли．постуча́лъ－а－0－лй．пожи́лъ－á－о́－ди．уви́далъ－а－0－ли． Perfect of Unity

сту́коулъ－а－0－ли．
Iterative ．．д色ывалъ－а－0－ли．（not used）．жива́лъ－а－0－ли．ви́дывалъ－а－0－ди．
I did，\＆c．I knocked，\＆c．I lived，\＆c．I saw，\＆c．

Future Tense．Imperfect Aspect．
Sing．Num．я бу́ду


Plur．Num．мы бу́демъ


I will do，\＆c．I will knock，\＆c．I will live，\＆c．I will see，\＆c．

Future Tense．Perfect Aspect．


## Perfect of Unity．

nil сту́кну，－ишь，－итъ nil

I will knock，\＆c．

## Imperative Mood.

Imperfect Aspect.
Sing. Number.
стучи́.
живи.
$n i$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { пусть }\left\{\begin{array}{c}
\text { онъ } \\
\text { она́ } \\
\text { оно́ }
\end{array}\right\} \text { дс́ааетъ, or стучи́тъ, or живётъ, } \begin{array}{c}
\text { or ви́дитъ, } \\
\text { let him see, \&c. }
\end{array} \\
& \text { двُдайте стучи́те. } \\
& \text { живи́те. } \\
& \text { nil }
\end{aligned}
$$

Plur. Number.

$$
\begin{array}{ccl}
\text { пусть }\left\{\begin{array}{ll}
\text { oпй } \\
\text { онй }
\end{array}\right\} \text { д㚣лаютъ, } & \text { or } & \text { стуча́тъ, } \\
\text { do, \&c. } & \text { knock, \&c. }
\end{array}
$$

or живу́тъ, or ви́дятъ,
live, \&c. let them see, \&oc.
Perfect Aspect.
Sing. Number.

$$
\text { пусть }\left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { опъ } \\
\text { опа́ } \\
\text { ои́ }
\end{array}\right\} \text { сдв́лаетъ, or постучитъ, or поживётъ. }
$$

Plur. Number. сдя́лайте. постучи́те. поживи́те. nil

$$
\text { пусть }\left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { овй́ } \\
\text { ои号 }
\end{array}\right\} \text { сдв́ааютъ, or постуча́тъ, or поживу́тъ. . nıl }
$$

do, \&c.
knock, \&e.
live, \&c.
Perfect of Unity.
Sing. Number.

Plur. Number.
nil сту́кии, иусть $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { опъ } \\ \text { опа́ } \\ \text { опо́ }\end{array}\right\}$ сту́кнетъ.

сту́кните.
$n i$

Participles.
Present Tense.

| Singular <br> Number. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Mase. } \\ \text { Fem. } \\ \text { Neut. } \end{array}\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { А'вающій, } \\ & \text {-щцан, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { стуча́щій, } \\ & \text { —щая, } \\ & \text { —щее, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { живу́щіи, } \\ & \text { —щая, } \end{aligned}$ | ви́ддщій. -щая $-щ е е ~$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Plural | Masc. | -щie, | -mie, | -mie, | -щie. |
| Number. | $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Fem. \& } \\ \text { Neut. }\end{array}\right\}$ | -щія, | -щія, | -щія, | -щія. |

He who does, \&c. he whoknocks, \&c. he who lives, \&c. he who sees, \&c.

Aspects.
 he who did, \&c. he whoknocked, \&c. he who lived, \&c. he who saw, \&ic.

## Gerund.

## Present Tense.

All Numbers
and G'enders. дблан, doing. стуча́, knocking. живд́, living. ви́дя, seeing.
Aspects. Past Tense.


(2) Conjugation of Verbs of the Reflective, Reciprocal and Common Voices:-


Singular Number. я хвалю́сь, ты хва́лишься, $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { опъ } \\ \text { опа́a } \\ \text { 0но́ }\end{array}\right\}$ хва́лится,

Plural Number. мы хва́мпися, вы хва́литесь, опи́ $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { опй }\end{array}\right\}$ хва́лятся, I praise myself, \&c.

## Indicative Muod.

Present Tense.

срана́̆юсь, улыб́юссь. сража́ешься, улыба́ешься. сража́етсл, улыбкется.

сража́емся, улыба́емся. сража́етесь, улыба́етесь. улыба́ются. I smile, \&c.
сража́ются,
I fight, \&c.

Aspects.
Imperfect. . . . хвали́лся, сража́ася, уаыба́лся, -лась, -лось, -лись, -лась, -лось, -лась, -лась, -лось, -лись.
Perfect . . . похвалился, срази́лся, nil. -лась, -лось, -лись, -лась, -лось, -лись.
Perfect of Unity .
nil.
nil.
$\{$ улыбпу́лся
Iterative. . . . $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { хва́ливаляя, } \\ \text {-валась, -валось, } \\ \text {-вались. } \\ \text { I praised myself, }\end{array}\right\}$
nil.
nil.
I praised myself, \&c. I fought, \&c.
I smiled, \& c.

Future Tense.
Imperfect Aspect.


Perfect Aspect.


Imperative Mood.
Imperfect Aspect.


Perfect Aspect.


Praise thyself, \&c. Fight thou, \&c.

## Perfect of Unity.



## Participle.

## Present Tense.



Aspects.
Imperfect.

Perfect.


Perfect of Unity.

he who praised himself, \&c.

Past Tense.


$$
\begin{array}{ll}
\begin{array}{l}
\begin{array}{c}
\text { сража́вшійся, } \\
\text { - шаяся, }
\end{array}
\end{array} & \left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { улыба́вшійся. } \\
\text { - шаяся. }
\end{array}\right. \\
\left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { - шееся, }
\end{array}\right. & \left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { - шіеся. }
\end{array}\right.
\end{array}
$$


he who praised
himself, \&c.

Gerund.
Present Tense.

All Numbers?
and Genders. $\}$ praising himself.

he who smiled, \&c.

сража́ясь, fighting.
he who fought, \&cc.

улыба́ясь. smiling

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Aspects. |  |  |  |
| $\left.\begin{array}{l} \text { All Numbers } \\ \text { and Genders. } \end{array}\right\}$ | Past Tense. |  |  |
| Imperfect . | хвалйвппись, | сража́вшись, | уаыбву́вшись. |
| Perfect . | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { похвваии́вшпсь, } \\ \text { похвалйсь, } \end{array}\right\}$ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { срази́вшись, } \\ \text { сразі́сь. } \end{array}\right\}$ | nil. |
| Perfect of Unity | nil. | nil. | умыбву́вшнс |
|  | having praised himself. | having fought. | having smiled. |

## (3) Conjugation of Verbs of the Passive Voice:-

Aspects. Infinitive Mood.

| Imperfect | быть хвалйму, | or | награждахему, |  | посыла́ему. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perfect | быть похва́лену, | or | награждену́, | or | по́слану. |
| Iterative | оыва́ть хвали́му, to be praised. | or | награжда́ему, <br> to be rewarded |  | посыма́ему. be sent. |

## Indicative Mood.

Present Tense.
Instead of the following antiquated method of conjugating verbs of the present tense and passive voice-Я есмь or Я быва́ю хвали́мъ, or награжда́емъ, or посыла́емъ, \&c., I am praised, or rewarded, or sent, \&c.-it is usual to invert the phraseology so as to convert the passive into an active form.

Ex. меня́
теои́
его́, её хва́ллтъ or вагражда́ютъ or шосыла́ютъ, \&c., They praise, or reward,
$\underset{\substack{\text { насъ } \\ \text { васъ } \\ \text { ихъ }}}{ }\} \quad$ or send me, \&c.
Past Tense. (Passive Form.)


I was praised, \&c. or rewarded, \&c. or sent, \&c.

(Passive Form.)


Aspects.
Future Tense.
Inperfect . . . Instead of using the now obsolete form of Л бу́ду хвали́мъ, I will be praised ; or пагражда́емъ, rewarded ; or посыаа́емъ, sent, \&e., it is usual to say меви́ бу́дутъ хваии́ть, they will praise; or вагражда́ть, reward; or посыла́ть, send me, \&c.
Perfect . . . п бу́ду похва́ленъ, or паграждёнъ, or по́сланъ, \&c. or мени́, \&c. похвс́мятъ, or награди́шъ, or дошлю́тъ, \&с.

## Imferative Mood.

Imperfect . . . Пусть мепя́ хва́лятъ, let me be praised; or вагражжда́ютъ, rewarded; or досыла́ютъ, sent, \&c.
Perfect. . . . Пусть мени́ похв́аяатв, let them praise; or ваградя́тъ, reward; or пошаю́rt, send me, \&c.

## Participle.

Aspects.


## Present Tense.


he who is praised, \&c. he who is rewarded, \&c. he who is sent, \&c.

## Past Tense.

Imperfect.

Perfect.

he who was praised, \&cc. he who was rewarded, \&c. he who was sent, \&cc.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { All Numbers } \\ \text { and Genders. }\end{array}\right\}$
бу́дучи хвали́мъ, being praised.

Gerund.
Present Tense.

Past Tense.


## § 121. Conjugation of the Irregular Verbs.

The following Table exemplifies the manner of conjugating some of the Russian Irregular Verbs : -

| INFINI＇TIVE MOOD． |  |  | INDICATIVE MOOD． |  |  |  | IMPERATIVE MOOD． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nus． | Imperfect Aspect． | Perfect Aspect． | Present Tense． | Imperfect． Past． | Perfect． l＇ast． | Perfect． Future． | Imperfect Aspect． | Perfect Aspect． |
|  |  |  | 1st Pers． 2nd Pers． <br> Sing． Sing． |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | бере́ть | сбере́чь，to take care． |  | обрётб | сб́рё้б | coeperý | reperí | сбереги́ |
| 2 | брать | взяmb，to take．［vehicle． | беру́ | браль | в3น． 18 | возb．${ }^{\text {y }}$ | Orpin | возьмй |
| 3 | везтй | иовезті́，to carry，in a | везу́ | вё3\％ | повёзб | пnbe3 ${ }^{\text {y }}$ | везй | повеззй． |
| 4 | вести́ | повести́，to lead． | веду́，ведёпи | вё．lŏ | повё．ıб | noreдý | ведй | повелй |
| 5 | влечь | повıéqь，to drag． |  | в．ёкб | повлїкт | nовıeriý | в．лекй | пов．екии |
| 6 | грызть | изгрызть，to gnaw． |  | грызз | ขтзрь́ıзб | пагрыз | грызи́ | пзгрызі́ |
| 7 | дава́ть | дать，to give． | даю́ | дава́ıъъ | да.иъ | дамъ | дава́иі | даіі |
| 8 | Ндтй | поидти，to go． |  | й̈ль | пошёяб | пої 2 ý | ¢1дıİ | 10，1If |
| 9 | класть | положйть，to put． | кладу́ кладёшь | кла．гь | по．ıожй полбз | п0．10\％ý п0． 1 安3y | к．ıадй ．$\ddagger \mathbf{3} \mathrm{b}$ | по．10жй п0．1向3b |
| 10 | лбзть | пользть，to climb． |  | 17b3z д0жи́лся |  | п0．1ь3y síry | Абзь | 10．163b лАгт |
| 11 | 10жи́ться | лечь，to lie down． | ложу́сь можи́шься <br> моу мо́жешь | ложи．лся могz | смолб | Jaty <br> cmorý | －niuct | $\begin{gathered} \text { лягъ } \\ \text { nil } \end{gathered}$ |
| 12 | мочь | смочь，to be able． | могý  <br> несу́ мо́жешь <br> песёшь  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { моथz } \\ & \text { нёсб } \end{aligned}$ | смогб <br> понёсв | пниесу́ | $\begin{array}{r} n i l \\ \text { неси́ } \end{array}$ | попеси́ |
| 13 | нести́ | понести，to carry． 00 ¢ | несу <br> облеюа́ю$\quad$ песешь ${ }^{\text {облека́ешь }}$ | облека́ıı | оо́лёкб | oб．лекý | 0б．лека́й | 0б．гени́ |
| 14 | облека́ть | облечь，to clothe． обре́чь，to condemn． | оолека́ю оолекаешь <br> оорека́ю обрека́ешь | обрека́лъ | оорёкб | 0бperís | обрека́й | обреки́ |
| 15 | оорекать пасти́ | ооречь，to condemn． nil | оорекаю оорекаешь <br> пасу́ пасёшь | пасб | nil | nil | пасíf | uil |
| 17 | печь | испе́qь，to bake． | пеку́ $\quad$ печёщь | пекб | испёкд | писпеку́ | пекй | пспеки́ |
| 18 | pactíf | вы́рости，to grow． | расту́ растёшь | росб | вbípocz | вы́росту | расти́ | вырости |
| 19 | сади́тьса | състы，to sit down． | сажу́сь сади́шься | сади́лся | сTbut | cŕay | садйсь | слдь |
| 20 | －стере́ч | постере́чь，to watch． | стерегу́ стережёшь | стерёгъ | постерёгб | постерегу́ | стереıй | постереги |
| 21 | спаса́ть | спасти́，to save． | спасаю спаса́ешь | спаса́лъ | спасд | спасу́ | спаса́й | cnarfin |
| 22 | －страчь | острйчb，to shave． | стригу́ | стрииб | ocmpúrs | остригу́ | стриги́ | остриги́ |
| 23 | с安仡 | вйстчь，to hew．． | cあ゙にý | crbiz | вбістькб | вы́стку | сткй | выськи |
| 24 | отверга́ть | отве́ргвутъ，to cast away． | отверга́ю отверга́ашь | отверга́．ıъ | отве́pıб | отвергну | отверга́й | отве́prıи |
| 25 | отверза́ть | отве́рзть，to open． | отверза́ю отверза́ешь | отверза́：ъ | отве́pзб | отве̇p3y | отверзай | отве́pзи |
| 26 | тере́ть | потере́ть，to rub． | тру ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ тёшь | тёpo | потёрб | потру | три | потри |
| 27 | трясти́ | потрясти́，to shake． | трясу́ $\quad$ трясёшь | трясz | потри́сz | потрясу | тряси yмupáh | потраси |
| 28 | умира́ть | умере́ть，to die． | умира́ю умири́ешь | умира́и |  | умру́ сввмъ | умира́й ธัш | умри съвшь |
| 29 | ＇ысть | с＇Фсть，to eat up． | тьмб，пииь，тьстд， пди́мб，эьди́те，пдятт． | ¢．л؛ | CäTb．ı̇ | сЂбми | бшь | ствшь |
| 30 |  | not́xatb，to ride，or drive． |  ю́деми，тыдете，і́дутб． | 和㹉 | пои́xa．ız | notay | nil | пођжа́й |

Obs．－Of the irregular verbs inserted in this Table，only tiwo are used in the Aspect of the Perfect of Unity，viz．（No．27）трясти́－тряхнýть，and（No．22）стричь－стригну́ть； whereas in the Iterative Aspect the following are found：－（ No．3）везти́，（No．4）вести́－ ва́живать，（No．13）пести́－на́шиватъ，（No．23）свчь－съ̆ка́ть，（No．29）ъсть－〒，а́ть， （No．30）fratb－＊зшать．The verb мочь（No．12）is not used in the future tense of the Imperfect Aspect．One cannot，therefore，say $\{$ бýдy or Мы бу́демъ мочb．

## § 122. Rules for the Conjugation of Russian Verbs.

For the conjugation of Russian Verbs there are many rules, but there are also a large number of exceptions to them. We will note only those rules which may be pronounced steadfast, i.e. such as admit of the least number of exceptions.

## I. Rules for the Infinitive Mood.

(1) The infinitive mood of Russian Verbs of the imperfect aspect generally ends in $m b$ preceded by any of the vowels $a, e, u$,
 praise; коло́mь, to prick; тонýmb, to sink; polmь, to dig' нми́mь, to have ; забавия́mь, to amuse. We also find the same termination mb preceded by the consonants 3 and c. Ex. aћзть, to climb; грызть, to gnaw ; плесть, to plait ; цвъсть, to bloom. A very few verbs have their infinitive mood in $u b$ and $m u$; such as вле $u b$, to drag ; идти́, to go (on foot).
(2) The infinitive mood of Russian Verbs of the perfect aspect likewise generally ends in $m b$. This termination has, however, various prefixes. Some verbs form their perfect aspect in a way peculiar to themselves-

Ex. отличámь, отлчи́ть, to distinguish. принима́ть, приви́ть, to receive. од才ва́mь, оди́mb, to dress. орать, взлть, to take.

Others, in order to form their perfect aspect, take as prefixes various prepositions :

| Ex. пюб́úmь, | полюби́ть, | to love. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| писа́mь, | папнса́mь, | to write. |

Others, again, borrow a perfect aspect from compound verbs analogous to themselves :
$E x$. бере́иь, со́ере́иь, to guard (which is from the verb cõeperámb).
гото́вимь, пригото́вимь, to prepare (which is from the verb приготовля́ть).
смотргіть, посмотрвыть, to behold (which is from the verb посма́тривать).
(3) The infinitive mood of verbs of the aspent of the perfect of unity ends in nymb. Ex. миrıýmb, to wink; çícrıymb, to give a whistle ; дёрнуmь, to give a pull.
(4) The infinitive mood of verbs of the iterative aspect ends in ивать ánd bıаать. Ех. ха́живать, to be in the habit of walking; ві́ддьваmb, to be in the habit of seeing; чи́rbьamb, to read often.

Note.-But few Russian verbs have the iterative aspect, which can in grood style and conversation be used, and therefore this aspect should be employed with great discernment. Verbs ending in usamb and stbamb cannot have an iterative aspect. Ex. разсма́тривать, to examine ; обйізыьать, to oblige, \&c.

## II. Rules for the Indicative Mood.

(1) The first person singular number, present tense, has two terminations, viz. in 10 and $y$. Before the latter there is always a consonant. Ex. иди́, I go ; спж $y$, I sit down. The terminations of the second person of the same number and tense are in eub and uub respectively, and those of the third person of the same number and tense in emr and umъ. The terminations of the first person, plural number, present tense, are емъ and имr; of the second person of the same number and tense eme, ume; of the third person of the same number and tense (of verbs of the first conjugation only) romz or ymz. Thus it will be found that the second person of the singular number, present tense, of verbs of the first conjugation has eub for its termination; and so the third person of the plural number, present tense, of verbs of this conjugation will end in ютт or $y m z$. Ex. чита́ешь, thou readest; читáəтьт, they read; ведёииь, thou leadest; веду́mъ, they lead ; similarly the second person of the same number and tense of verbs of the second conjugation has uub. Consequently the third person of the plural number will be in amz or amz : Ex. молчи́шь, thou art silent; молча́тъ, they are silent ; смо́трииь, thou gazest; смо́тряmб, they gaze. Amongst verbs of the second conjugation there are two only which do not follow this rule, viz.,
 thou desirest ; хотámъ, they desire (not xóчymz).
(2) Verbs which terminate in the first person, singular number, of the present tense in $\imath y$, change $\imath$ in the second and third persons

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singular, and in the first and second persons plural into $ж$. Ex. бeрегу́, I take care, \&c.; бережёиь, берелжётд, бережёмб, бережёте. In the third person of the plural number they retain the letter $\imath$; thus, берей́m., стереи́mб, they watch.
(3) Verbs which terminate in the first person, singular number, of the present tense in $k y$, change $\kappa$ in the second and third persons singular, and in the first and second persons plural, into $u$. Ex. b.eки́, I attract; влечёшь, влечётб, влечёмб, влечёте.. In the third person of the plural number they retain the letter $\kappa$; thus, влекутд, пеку́mб, they cook.
(4) Monosyllabic Verbs, which terminate in umb, change umb in the first person singular of the present tense into bю. Ex. пить, to drink; шить, to sew ; вить, to twine; бить, to beat; пью, шью, вью, бью. To this rule the verb брить, to shave, is an exception, as it makes бprbo, \&c.
(5) The present tense is used sometimes in the sense of the future. Ex. за́втра Я иду́ въ дере́вню, To-morrow I am going to the village.
(6) The past tense of verbs of the imperfect and perfect aspects terminates in $\pi x$. It is formed, as a general rule, from the infinitive mood of the imperfect and perfect aspects by changing mb
 to knead, мя่ $s$. When the infinitive mood terminates in $u_{b}$, the termination of the past tense is generally found to be either in $\boldsymbol{\kappa \boldsymbol { \sigma }}$ ог $\imath$. Ex. влеиъ to attract, влёнб, бере́иь to guard, берёъг. Similarly, when the infinitive mood terminates in $с т и$, зти, the termination of the past tense is in cr ог 3 . Lx. нести́ to bring, нёсб; везти́ to carry, вёзг. The exceptions are: цввстпи to blossom, and вести to lead, whose past tenses are цввंлд and вёлд respectively.
(7) The termination of the past tense of verbs of the aspect of perlect of unity is in нулz ; thus, мигнуть to work, makes мигиулд.
(8) The termination of the past tense of verbs of the iterative aspect is in ивалz or blвалz. The past tenses of both the perfect of unity and iterative aspects are derived from their respective infinitive moods by changing mь into 18 : Ex. ха́живать, to make a practice of going, ха́живалд. Verbs which do not possess an iterative aspect replace the want of one by adding the word быва́ло
to the past tense of the imperfect aspect: Ex. Я бывáло встръиа́лб, I used to meet.
(9) The future tense of verbs of the imperfect aspect is formed by prefixing the future tense of the auxiliary verb бomb to the infinitive mond of the verb which is being conjugated : Ex. Я бу́ду хвали́mb, ты о́у́дешь хвали́mь, \&c., I will praise, \&c.
(10) The future tense of verbs of the perfect aspect has the same terminations as has the present tense of verbs of the imperfect aspect. Ex. Я похва.ıи́, ты похва́лииь, \&c., I will praise, \&e.
(11) The future tense of the aspect of the perfect of unity terminates in пу, нëuь, \&c. It is formed from the infinitive mood of the same aspect by casting away the final letters $m b$; thus, двіннуть, to move, makes двіни, двіинеиь, \&с.

## III. The Imperative Mood.

(1) As a general rule, only two persons of the imperative mood are used, viz. the 2nd and 3rd : Exx. чит́áŭ read (ты, thou, being understood), пусть онг, опи́ ог опо́, чпта́emช, чита́йте (вы), пусть они́ оr онґ́ чита́əomð. There are cases, however, in which the 1st person may be used; for example, Будь $Я$ о́ога́тб, $\boldsymbol{I}$ оыы помо́гб ему́, were I rich, I would assist him. In the same way, the 1 st person plural of the present or future tenses of verbs of the perfect aspect is used for the 1 st person plural of the imperative mood ; thus, пдёмб, 末демб, пойдёмб, побдемб, let us go, let us eat, \&c. In such instances the suffix $m e$ is frequently added to the 1st person plural of the imperative mood: Ex. поб́bжи́мме, cilıesme, let us run, let us sit down.
(2) Sometimes the infinitive mood is used in place of the imperative ; thus, Момчámb! Не шумѓmь! Be silent! Do not make a noise!
(3) In the practice of a high style of conversation or writing, to the 3rd person of the imperative mood is added the particle $\partial a$; for example, $\partial a$ всту́питб instead of пусть онъ всту́питб, let him enter.

## IV. The Participles.

§ 123. The active participles of verbs of the active and neuter voices terminate as follows:-The present participle in uiuĭ, uиar, uцee, for the masc., fem., and neut. genders, respectively. This participle
is derived from the 3rd person, plural number, present tense, indicative mood, by changing the final letters $m$ б into uiü: $E x$. смо́тря $m$, they regard ; смотри́uiü, \&c., he who regards, \&c. The past participle in вшій, виал, виее, for the masc., fem., and neut. genders, respectively. This participle is derived from the singular number, past tense, indicative mood, by changing лб into вшій: Ex. смотрь́л兀, I regarded ; смотрввиій, \&c., he who regarded, \&c. In the case of verbs which have not the letter $x$ in the formation of their past tense, the final letter $\gamma$ of that tense is changed into wiü, \&c. Ex. pocz, he grew ; pocuiiu, \&c., he who grew, \&c. The past participles of the following verbs are as follows :-вести́ to lead, вё.ъъ, ве́диії ;
 пасть, to fall, пádt, пáduий.
§ 124. To the terminations of the participles of verbs of the reflective, reciprocal, and common voices, the particle $c \pi$ is added. Ex. смотри́иіїся, he who regards; смотрвввиійся, he who regarded ; \&c.
§ 125. The participles of verbs of the passive voice are derived only from verbs of the active voice. - The present participle of verbs of the passive voice ends in mbliu. This participle is formed from the 1st person, plural number, present tense, indicative mood, of the active voice, by changing the final letter $\delta$ into ouil, as, ee, (for the masc., fem., and neut. genders respectively). Еа. хвá.лимб, we praise ; хвамі́мый, \&c., he who is praised ; \&c. The present passive participles of the following verbs form an exception to this rule :- иска́mь, to seek, нскóмьиіи ; пасти́, to pasture, пасо́мьіі ; вести́, to lead, ведо́льиіи. The past participle of verbs of the passive voice ends in ulbiii or mbiu, \&c. This participle is formed from the singular number, past tense, indicative mood, active voice, by changing the final letters at of that tense into uиbuĭ or moiu.
 wimoe, that. which is sewn; \&c. The following verbs form exceptions to the above rule :-хвали́ть, to praise, хва́лениьй ; носи́ть, to carry, но́шенный ; проща́ть, to pardon, про́щенньий ; забыыва́ть, to forget, заб́т тьии and забве́ииьий.

Obs.--The present participle of a verb of the passive voice can only be formed by means of either of the two neuter verbs быва́ть and оо̃нта́ть.
§ 126. In the Russian language there are no other future participles than that of the verb бытть, viz. бу́дучій - ал -еe -ie -iл.
§ 127: Participles are declined as nouns adjective.
§ 128. Participles of the passive voice have both full and shortened terminations; thus, from the full forms come the following shortened forms: уважа́емииіи, -ал -ое, respected, уважа́емб $-a-0$; чи́танньиі̆ - ал -oе, read, чйтанг $-a-0$.
§ 129. As a general rule, participles with full terminations are confined to writing and to books, whereas in conversation the shortened forms of such participles are more often met with. Ex. Этотъ домб хорошо́ постро́енг, This house (is) well built; Э́та кнйга прочи́тана, This book (is) read through; Приказа́піе испо́лнено, The order (is) executed. In conversation are likewise used such participles as have the meaning of nouns adjective; for instance, Овб су́щiй реб̈ёнокб, Не is a regular child.; ра́неный офице́рб, а wounded officer ; непроходи́льиі̆ л屯съ, an impenetrable forest; \&c.

## V. Gerunds.

§ 130. Gerunds of the present tense of verbs of the active and neuter voices end in $a, \Omega$, or yиu and юии. Ex. стучá knocking, сйд $\Omega$ sitting, чита́л or чита́ючи reading, пи́шучи writing.
§ 131. The gerunds of the past tense of such verbs end in 6 b or вии. Ex. сидвбт, сид'̆вии, having sat, \&c.
§ 132. The first noted terminations of gerunds of either of the above tenses (those in $a, \boldsymbol{f}, \boldsymbol{\sigma z}$ ) are shortened, whereas those last noted (in yuи, юии, вuии) are full. The former are used in ordinary writing and in conversation, the latter in less refined language, or in the vulgar tongue.
§ 133. The gerunds of the present tense, like the participles of the same tense, are formed from the 3rd person, plural number, present tense, indicative mood, of the verb, by changing amz into $a$, and $\Omega m z, y m z$ and ють into $\Omega$. Ex. молча́mz they are silent, мо́ıч $a$; хо́дяттг, they go, хо́дл; ведýmr, they lead, веди́; жела́юmr, they wish, жела́л.
§ 134. The gerunds of the past tense are formed from past
participles by changing the termination вuiü into $\quad ш и$ or $6 \boldsymbol{\sigma}$. Ex. молча́виій, молча́виии, молча́вб, having been silent ; иаписа́вшій, or $н а п и с а ́ в ш и, ~ h a v i n g ~ w r i t t e n . ~$
§ 135. In the case of verbs of the reflective, reciprocal, and common voices, the particles $c b$ and $c r$ are respectively added to the shortened form of gerunds of the present tense, and to the full forms of gerunds of the past tense. Ex. пр'́чась, hiding, спри́тавшись, having hidden, \&c.
§ 136. To gerunds of the present tense, passive force (which are but seldom used) is prefixed the future gerund of the auxiliary verb быть: Ех. б́́дуии хвалймб, being praised. In like manner, to gerunds of the past tense, passive voice, the gerund of the past tense of the same verb is prefixed: Ex. бывд хва́ленд or похва́ленг, having been praised.
§ 137. Gerunds have sometimes the meanings of adverbs. Ex. оня пйuemı сто́л, he writes standing, \&c. Gerunds of this kind are called verbal adverbs (отглаго́льное нар̆́чie).

## THE ADVERB.

§ 138. An Adverb is generally used with a Verb, in order to show the quality, circumstances, and mode of action. Ex. Я шёлъ múxо, I went quietly; Онz прогу́ливался вчера́ верхо́мд, He went out yesterday on horseback. Certain adverbs are also placed before other parts of speech :-(a) Examples of those preceding nouns substantive: " мно́əо трудо́вд, many labours; ню́сколько сола́тб, several soldiers; взамґ́нз де́неъб, in lieu of money ; вмъ́сто кийгб, in place of books.-(b) Examples of those preceding nouns adjective: онд о́ченд прие́женд, he is very industrious; весьта́ поле́звая кнйга, an exceedingly useful book.-(c) Examples of adverbs coupled with others, in order to intensify the meaning which it is desired should be conveyed : весь.ма́ хорошо́, exceedingly good; о́чень бли́зко, very near; гора́здо ра́нъъе, mисh earlier; едва́ примв่тно, scarcely perceptible.
§ 139. According to their respective significations, adverbs are classed as follows :-
(1) Adverbs of Quality:-These denote the quality or mode of action, in answer to the questions какт? how? каки́мт о́бразомт?
in what manner? E.x. Я провож́́ (from провожда́ть) вре́мя хорошо́, I pass time well; Ты всё дُааешь накъ нибу́дь, Thou doest everything anylow; Опб пю́бптб прогу́ливаться пбшко́мъ, He likes to take his exercise on foot; \&c.
(2) Adverbs of Quantity:- (a) Answering to the question, ско́лько? how much? how many? Ex. мпо́го, ма́ло, нйскояько, одна́жды, \&c.-(b) Answering to the question, во-ско́лько? how many times? Ans. вдво́е two-fold, впйтеро five-fold, \&c.(c) Answering to the question, на-ско́льо? into how many times? Ans. на-дво́е in two, на-че́тверо, into four, \&c.
(3) Adverbs of Place:-These answer to the questions-ldrb? where? куд́á? whither? отку́да? whence? from what place? Answers: здЋсь here, тутъ here or there, тамъ there, вездя everywhere, пигдன̆ nowhere, гдъ-пибу́дь somewhere or other, дома at home, тудá thither, сюдá hither, домо́й homewards, оттýда thence, отсю́да hence, йздаи from afar, снару́жи from without. To this class of adverbs belong also certain nouns substantive, used in the instrumental case, that is, when such signify the way by which one travels: Онб 対алъ мо́ремб п доро́гою захвора́лб, He went by sea, and fell ill on the road.
(4) Adverbs of Time:-These answer to the question, когдá when? Answers: сего́дня to-day, за́втра to-morrow, ны́нє at present, дпёмт by day, но́чью by night, пре́жде before, по́cлண̆ after, ча́cто often, рйддко seldom, ра́но early, по́здно late, \&c. To this class of adverbs belong also уже́ already, ещé still, again, всё always, \&c.
(5) Adverbs of Precedence, such as cпepвá first, at first, сначáла first, at first sight, спо́ва anew, опя́ть again, во-пе́рвыххб, firstly, во-вторьíxb secondly, \&e.
(6) Adverbs of Intensity and Augmentation, such as весьмá extremely, о́чень, гора́здо much, сии́шномь too much, кра́йне to the utmost, \&c.
(7) Adverbs denoting diminution or decrease, such as едвá scarcely, чуть hardly, наси́лу with difficulty, почтй almost, \&c.
(8) Adverbs denoting sufficiency : дово́льно enough, по́лно fully, бу́детъ that will do, enough, \&c.
(9) Interrogative Adverbs, such as когда́? when? зачбмт?
why? для чеıо́? for what? гдъ? where? куда́? whither? неу́жели? is it possible? indeed! \&c.
(10) Affirmative Adverbs, such as по́длинно really, indeed, и́стинно verily, въ са́момә ды̆.ль in fact, да уеs, такъ so, д九ыйстви́тельно actually, коне́чно of course, \&c.
(11) Negative Adverbs, such as не no, нбътъ not, не танъ not so, иика́къ by no means, нима́ло not at all, ниско́льно not any, отню́ддь by no means, совсьмъ не and во́все не not at all, \&c.
(12) Hypothetical $A d v e r b s$, such as по-кра́йней мb́pro at least, авось it is to be hoped, чуть-ли scarcely, ври́дъ-ли it is doubtful whether, мо́жеть-быть perhaps, \&c.
(13) Eicclusive Adverbs, such as то́км, то́лью and лишь only, еди́нственно solely, кро́мъ besides, \&c.
(14) Adverbs of Comparison, such as подо́о́но like, наравн安 on a level, та́кимз о́бразомд in this manner, \&c.
(15) Adverbs denoting disparity or dissimilitude, such as нпáqе otherwise, напро́тивъ on the contrary, па-оборо́тъ vice-versâ, \&c.
(16) Adverbs denoting partnership, such as вмйсть together, вообще́ in general, generally, за-одпо́ jointly, \&c.
(17) Adverbs denoting exchange, such as вмбсто instead of, взамвнг, in lieu of, \&c.
(18) Adverbs of illustration, such as h́менно namely, то есть that is, накъ-то as follows, напримюря for example, \&c.
(19) Adverbs denoting suddenness of action, such as невзнача́й unawares, виеза́пно unexpectedly, вдругъ all at once, мгнове́нно instantaneously, неча́янно unexpectedly, \&c.
(20) Enclitical Adverbs employed in popular speech, such as могъ then, де said he, де́скать so to say, оишш then, \&c.
§ 140. All Adverbs, except the qualifying (ка́чествепное), and adverbs of quantity (колйчественное), are called circumstantial (обстоі́тельственное) adverbs.
§ 141. Adverbs denoting quality, which are derived from qualifying nouns adjective, have degrees of comparison, as, for example, хорошо́ good, лу́чше better ; ве́село јоyous, веселணе more joyous, всظхъ вecease merrier than all. Certain of the adverbs, too, which denote
quantity, place, and time, have likewise degrees of comparison, such as мво́rс much, бо́лъе more, бо́лъе всєхъ more than all, биизко near,
 всєххъ ра́нъе carlier than all.

## THE PREPOSITION.

§ 142 Prepositions indicate the relationship between oljects. $E x$.
 likewise serve to alter the meaning of the words to which they are prefixed: $E x$. до-хо́дд́ income, revenue, $y$-хо́дд departure, $\pi р и$-хо́дд arrival, вос-хо́дд ascent, перемд̆пи́mь to alter, размб̆нйть to exchange.
§ 143. Prepositions are classed as separable and inseparable.
§ 144. The separable prepositions require after them the oblique cases noted below:-
(1) Genitive: безъ, безо without, дая for, ра́ди for the sake of, до up to, пзъ out of, отъ away from, y at, изъ-за from behind, изъ-подъ from under.
(2) Dative: кт, но to, towards.
(3) Accusative : цро concerning, чрезъ, че́резъ, through, across. сквозь through.
(4) Instrumental: падъ, надо over.
(5) Prepositional: при near, in the presence of.
(6) Genitive or Instrumental : ме́жду, межъ between, among.
(7) Accusative or Instrumental: за behind or for, подъ under, at, предъ, шере́дъ before.
(8) Accusative or Prepositional: въ, во in, into, на on, upon, against, 0,0 0̃を, 000 about.
(9) Genitive, Accusative or Instrumental: cъ, co from, with, together with.
(10) Dative, Accusative or Prepositional: no by, up to, after.
§ 145. Amongst the class of separable prepositions may be reckoned also certain adverbs of place which govern the genitive case. Lx. облиъъ near to, во́злъ beside, по́длъ along, near, о́коло about, про́тивъ орроsite to, ми́мо by, среди́ in the midst of, впередй in front of, позадй behind.
§ 146. The inseparable prepositions are воз, вы, низ, пере, пре and раз. They do not alter the cases of the nouns which follow them, but they change the meaning of the word to which they are prefixed: $E x$. го́дный suitable, вбі́годный profitable, ми́на exchange, пере̣мвна alteration, стро́ить to build, разстро́нть to disarrange.

## THE CONJUNCTION.

§ 147. A conjunction serves to connect either words or whole sentences. Exx. Ива́нг и Пётрб пришли́, John and Peter came; Если я бу́ду здоро́вб то прі'่̆ду къ вамъ, If I am well, then I will come to you; Онб и́ли не хо́иеть и́ли не мо́жетъ помо́иь мнгь, Не either does not wish to, or cannot, help me.
§ 148. Conjunctions are divided into the following:-
(1) Copulative (соедиийтельный), such as и and, дáжe even, прито́мъ with this, не то́кмо and не то́льо not only, сверхъ-того́ besides which, тáкже likewise, же but, \&c.

(3) Explanatory (изъясни́тельньій) : чго that, бу́дго as if, вб̆д'ь then, now you must know, тогд́ какъ whilst, такъ что so that, такъ накъ as, \&c.
(4) Reiterative (повтори́тельий) : ни-ви neither—nor, чácriю and отча́сти partly, то-то now-then, \&c.
(5) Comparative (сравни́тельньй): какъ-такъ as-so, скольстоль as much-so much, не́жели than, чŁัъ-тьмъ the more-• the less, та́къ-же-какъ both-and, \&c.
(6) Conditional (усло́вный) or Suppositional (предположйтельниий) : е́жели, écлй if, чтобы́' in order to, да́о́ы in order that, когда́ бы whenever, то бы in order that, то then, therefore, \&c.
(7) Concessional (уступи́тельньиї) : хоти́ although, пусть be it so, пуска́й so be it, пожásуй if you like, \&c.
(8) Causal (виносло́вныйй) : иобо for, дия того́ что for the reason that, because, потому́ что because, \&c.
(9) Antithetical (противополо́жныиї) : но but, одєа́ко however, впро́чемт furthermore, a but, \&c.
(10) Conclusive (занлючительний) : ита́къ thus, посему́ for this reason, сафдовательн and стáло быть consequently, наконе́цъ finally, at last, \&c.

To the class of disjunctive conjunctions belongs likewise the particle $\pi u$, which is affixed to a word in order to express a question. Ex. Бы́ли ли вы въ Москвѓ? Have you been in Moscow? Тотб ли э่то домъ? Is that the house?

## THE INTERJECTION.

§ 149. Interjections are exclamations ${ }^{1}$ which serve to express various feelings.
§ 150. Their classification is as follows :-
(1) of surprise: и! ахъ! axти! ! ба! бैа! ой-ли! is it possible!
(2) of approval: ай-да! испола́ть! hail! то-то? бра́во!
(3) of joy : ypá!
(4) of assurance : ей-ей ! пра́во ! right!
(5) of call : эй! гей!
(6) the answer to a call : a! ась! что! ay !
(7) of laughter: xa! xa! xи! xu!
(8) of indignation : тьшу! фуй!
(9) of incitement : ну ! ну-те!
(10) those which imply a proposal : на! на-те!
(11) of fear : on̆! axtu!
(12) of threat: ужъ! вотъ! добро!
(13) of reproach : э! эхъ! ну-ужъ!
(14) of prohibition: тсъ! цыцъ!
(15) of sorrow and commiseration : oxъ! увb́!
(16) of indication: вотъ! вонъ!
§ 151. Interjections likewise serve to express various sounds. Ex. бухъ! павъ! хлопъ! динь-динь-динь!

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## SECOND PART

（Отадъ．е́ніе Второ́е）．

## SYNTAX．

§ 152．Syntax expounds the rules for employing words so as to form intelligible speech．
§ 153．Speech is the expression of our thoughts by means of words．
§ 154．A short sentence expressed in words is called a proposition （предлже́ніе）．Ex．Безкори́стіе есть добродф́тель，disinterestedness is（a）virtue；го́рдость поро́къ，pride（is a）vice ；опй оу́дутъ бога́ты， they will be rich ；\＆c．
§ 155．The proposition consists of two principal parts－the subject（подмеа́щее）and the predicate（сказу́емое）．
（1）The subject is any or everything spoken of in the propo－ sition；such，for example，as has been indicated above in § 154 ，viz． безкори́стіе，го́рдость，онй．
（2）The predicate is all that speaks of the subject；thus，in the same examples，доброд⿱亠䒑十есиь，поро́къ，бога́ты．
$\S 156$ ．The subject and the predicate are sometimes joined by the verb быть，to be，as is seen in the examples given in § 154．The verb быть in the forms of its present tense is，as a rule，omitted； thus，го́рдость поро́къ，pride（is a）vice；я о䇂енъ，${ }^{1}$ I（am）poor ；
－онъ бога́тъ，${ }^{2}$ he（is）rich．
§ 157．The subject is，generally speaking，a noun in the nominative case．Ex．Jíuто прошло́，${ }^{3}$ Summer has past；Týии закры́ии со́лвце，

[^12]Clouds hid the sun ; \&c. Other parts of speech may, however, take the place of a noun substantive as the subject. These are:-(a) a noun adjective or a participle: Ex. Іоле́зное предпочита́ется пріі́тному, The useful is preferable to the agreeable ; льни́выиї не замъча́етъ, что одно́ настои́ицее принадлежйтъ намъ, The idle (man) does not perceive that the present alone belongs to us.-(b) Nouns numeral : Ex. Тамъ ть́сяяии пáли за отчйзну, There thousands fell for fatherland ; \&c.-(c) Pronouns: Ex. $\boldsymbol{I}$ пипу́, $I$ write; Эmотъ приле́жеит а тотд лйнйв, This one (is) diligent, but that one (is) lazy ; \&c.-(d) Verbs in the infinitive mood: Ex. Ді́влать други́хд счастийыми есть величайшее сча́crie, To make others happy is the greatest happiness; \&c.-(e) Adverbs denoting time and place: Сеоо́дил тепло́, It is warm to-dау ; здьсь ве́село, а тамъ ску́чно, Нете (it) is cheerful, but there (it) is dull. Adverbs of quantity may also represent the subject: Ex. Мно́zo погйбио и ма́ло спасло́сь, Many perished, and few were saved.- $(f)$ In a few cases interjections: Ex. Ірогремв́ло ypá! There thundered forth hurrah! Раздало́сь opábo! Bravo resounded !
§ 158. The predicate may be-(a) A noun substantive in the nominative case : Ех. Ску́ка есть болю̆зиь пра́здныхб люде́й, Weariness is the ailment of idle people; \&c.-(b) A noun adjective or a participle, with a shortened termination : Еx. Вапъ опеку́пъ о́пытенъ и че́стєнб, Your guardian (is) experienced and honest; \&c.-(c) A verb in the indicative or imperative mood: Ex. Онъ иитáemr, He reads; Помоии вамъ Богъ, God lielp you; \&c.-(d) An adverb of quality: Еx. Жить въ Петерб́́ргь прія́тно, но о́чень до́рого, То live in St. Petersburgh (is) agreeable, but very expensive.

Obs.-In a few cases a pronoun may take the place of the predicate. Ex. Я не mol, I (am) not thou; \&c.
§ 159. The subject and the predicate are called the principal parts or elements of the proposition, to which are joined the other and secondary parts that serve to illustrate and amplify the principal parts. The secondary parts consist of the complement, the definition, and the circumstantial words.
§ 160. The complement (дополни́тельное) illustrates or adds to the signification of the subject and of the predicate. It may be(a) A noun substantive in any of the oblique cases: $E x$. Oнъ $^{\text {n }}$ лю́бить му́зыку п пю́ніе, He loves music and singing; \&c.-(b) An
adjective or a participle when either of these parts of speech stands in the place of a noun substantive : Ех. Онъ жалъетъ 七ониммаго и сла́Garo, He pities the persecuted (one) and the weak; \&c.-(c) A personal pronoun, in any of the oblique cases, and a reflective pronoun : Ex. Мы ожида́ли теб́, We have expected thee ; Опъ ду́маетъ о себ́ю́, He thinks of himself.-(d) A verb in the infinitive mood: Ex. Онz лю́бить читámь, He likes to read; \&c.
§161. The definition (опреджлительноe) points to the quality or to any of the attributes, both of the subject and of the predicate, as well as of the complement. The definition may be either an adjective or numeral, or a pronoun (except a personal, relative, and reflective). The definition answers to the question како́й? of what kind? чей? whose? кото́рый? which? сlóлькс? how much? how many? Ex. За всю эту обши́рную уса́дьбу нашъ бо-凤а́тьий сосбдъ запла́тилъ сто ть́ссяиъ рубле́й, For all this vast farm our rich neighbour paid a hundred thousand roubles; \&c.
§ 162. Circumstantial words (ойстои́тельствепныл слова́) are expressed by the various parts of speech in the proposition which indicate place, time, mode, and cause or object of the action :-(a) To indicate the place of action the following questions serve: rab? where? ryдá? whither? отку́да? whence? Ex. Опз былд въ Ри́мљ й вйдъъз тамъ пány, He was in Rome, and there saw the Pope; \&c.-(b) To indicate the time of action there are the interrogatives когда́? when? raєъ? how? до́лго-ли? how long? Ex. На пра́здмикахб опъ за́нятъ былъ ка́ждьий день съ утра́ до ве́чера, During the holidays he was occupied each day from morning till evening.-(c) To indicate the mode of action the questions are какъ? how? какімя о́бразомя? in what manner? Ex. Онz тру́дптся неутоми́мо, He labours in-defatigably.-(d) To indicate the cause or object of the action, the questions are почему́? why? дли чегó? for what? зачвыъ? why? отчего́? from which cause? Ex. Всє вооружйлись для защи́тьь оте́честв $a$, All have armed themselves for the defence of fatherland.

Obs.-From the examples here adduced it is apparent that nouns substantive are used in the oblique cases, both as circumstantial words as well as complements. The difference consists in this, that the latter class of words answer to the questions когó? чегó? комў? гђмъ? \&c.; whilst the former correspond with the interrogative adverbs rab? кудá? когда́? почему́? \&c.
§ 163. Nouns substantive coupled with adjectives, when found separately in the proposition, and serving to illustrate another substantive, are said to be in apposition. Ех. Петербу́ргт, великоли́пиал столица Ро́ссіи, оспо́ванд Петро́мд Bеиикиж, St. Petersburgh, the magnificent capital of Russia, (was) founded by Peter the Great ; \&c.
§ 164. Appositions (приложе́нie) likewise have their own complements and definitions, as is apparent from the preceding example : єеликолйпнал столи́ща Pocciu.
§ 165 A proper noun, or an appellative noun, may also be used as an apposition. Ех. Царь Іоа́нит, Tsar John; Рظка́ Аму́рб, River Amoor ; \&c.
§ 166. dddress expressed by the vocative case is sometimes found in the beginning, middle, or end of a proposition: Ex. Я ожида́ю теӧі, любе́зньй другг, I expect thee, dear friend. Introductory words, such as Cıáва Bóry, Glory to God; кáжется, it seems ; мо́жетъ бытть, perhaps, \&c., are likewise inserted: Ех. Вы, ка́жетсл, уста́ли, It seems you are tired. Neither the address nor the introductory words enter into the composition of the proposition, and can be omitted without interfering with its sense.
§ 167. The principal parts of the proposition can also be omitted. In that case the subject or the predicate will be understood. Ex. Хож́́ по поми́мъ и наблюда́ю за рабо́тами, I walk along the fields and look after the works. Here there are expressed the predicates alone, the subject $\Omega$ being in each case understood.
§ 168. With impersonal verbs the predicate is in every case expressed without the subject or a person; hence the proposition itself is said to be impersonal: Ex. Моро́зитг, it frieezes; ві́ррится, one believes ; \&c.
§ 169. Propositions, according to their construction, are simple or compound. A simple proposition is confined to one sentence only, and consists of but one subject and one predicate: Ex. /Іаде́жда услажда́етб жизпь на́шу, Hope charms our life. A compound proposition embraces two or more sentences, and is therefore made up of two or more propositions : Ex. Наде́жда услажда́етъ жизнь на́шу, меить́ украша́ютб её, а стра́сти сокраша́ютб, Hope charms our life, dreams embellish it, and passions shorten (it); \&c.
§ 170. Propositions, according to their signification, may be principal, subordinate, and introductory.
(1) A principal proposition comprises some main idea, has its own separate sence, and does not depend on any other proposition : Ex. Мої братб, ното́рый неда́вно произведёшъ въ офице́рьи, отпра́вился вб походд, My brother, who not long ago was promoted to (be) an officer, has set out for a campaign; \&c.
(2) A sulordinate proposition, on the other hand, depends on the principal proposition, which it illustrates, and may be joined both to the subject and to the predicate: not so complements, definitions and circumstantial words. For instance, in the preceding example, the subordinate proposition is joined to the subject. Subordinate are coupled with main propositions by means of grammatical parts of speech, viz. relative pronouns, verbs in the form of participles and gerunds, adverbs of time and place, and conjunctions.
(3) An introductory proposition is not connected either with a main or subordinate proposition, and may be omitted without upsetting the sense of the passage in which it occurs. Ex. Вы, я ду́маю, ско́ро ко́нчите дюл, You, I think, will soon finish (your) business. An introductory proposition cannot be placed at the begrinning of a sentence: if it.is so placed it becomes the principal, and what was the principal is turned into the subordinate proposition ; thus, Я ду́маю что вы ско́ро ко́нчите дб̆о. Неге $л д$ д́лаю has become the main proposition, and the rest of the sentence has been turned into a subordinate proposition.
§ 171. To a principal or to a subordinate proposition is sometimes joined a quoted proposition, comprising some lengthy passage introduced without change: Ex. Пмпера́торг Алекса́вдрг I. сказа́лб наро́ду, " Я вступа́ю не враго́мб а возвраща́ю вамъ миръ и торго́ввю," The Emperor Alexander I. said to the people, "I come not as an enemy, but to restore to you peace and commerce."
§172. Propositions, according to variety of expression, may be-
(1) Narrative, or such as contain the illustration of any sort of subject, or simply a tale concerning it: Ex. мечz оыыз не́ргы.иб властел'номб люде́й, но однй зако́ны могли́ быть основа́н!елт ихъ гражда́нскаго сча́стіп, The sword was the first sovereign of the
people, but the laws alone could be the foundation of their civic happiness.

 щаго поть надъ со́б́ственною полосо́ю, Why do we pass by without notice the labours of an agriculturist who pours out his sweat over his own strip of land?
(3) Exclamatory, or those which give utterance to a cry of surprise, or of some strong feeling: Еа. Два́днать три миліо́на христіа́нскихт душъ призыва́ются къ но́вой жйзни, къ созна́нію своего́ че.овбческаго досто́ииства! Twenty-three millions of Christian souls are called to a new life, to the recognition of their own human worth!
(4) Imperative, which express a wish, command, or pro-
 верие́йствуйте воспuráuie, Reward virtue, enlighten the people, perfect education.

Obs.-Imperative propositions may be-(a) impressive, or those giving expression to a precise injunction. The construction of such entails the addition of the conjunction we to the imperative mood: Ex. иита́ïже гро́мче, read (thou) louder; \&c.-(b) softening, or such as are employed in ordinary conversation and in popular phraseology. These are formed by means of the addition of the particle $k a$ to the imperative mood: Ex. Скажíка мпъ, Prithee tell me; \&c.
(5) Hypothetical or conditional, or such as are formed by the addition of the conjunction $\sigma_{b l}$ to the past tense of a verb: $E x$.
 become aequainted with him, you would have liked him ; \&e.
§ 173. Compound propositions are formed-
(1) By coupling one principal proposition with another by means of conjunctions. Ex. На Бóra упова́ü, а самъ не плоша́й, Hope in God, and be not careless; \&e.
(2) By coupling principal with subordinate propositions, by means of the various grammatical parts of speech (vide § 170):

Ex. Исто́рія есть нау́ка, кото́рая пзоб̆ража́етъ въ сви́зномъ разсна́зт суще́ственныя перемв́нь въ жи́зни наро́довъ и́ли госуда́рствъ, History is the science which depicts in a connected narrative the actual changes in the life of peoples or of sovereignties. A subordinate proposition may occur at the beginning of a sentence: Ex. Ec.ru. не сбумю́ешь сказа́ть вь немпо́гихг слова́хб того, чььмъ по́лно се́рдце, то мно́го-рйчіемъ то́лько разведёшь водо́ю со́бственное чу́вство, It thou canst not say in a few words that with which (thy) heart (is) full, then with much speech thou only dilutest thine own feeling with water; \&c.
§ 174. Speech is formed by coupling simple or compound propositions possessing some connection of their own.
§ 175. Speech is either periodical or abrupt.-Periodical speech consists of several compound propositions. Ex. Я гото́вился бытъ свидв̆телемъ торжества́ великольпнаго: но торжество́, ви́дб̆нное мпо́ю превзошио́ моё ожида́ніе. . . . . Тако́е же чу́вство, нако́е потряса́ло мою́ ду́шу, когда́ предста́вплись мп® въ пе́рвый разъ Альпы, когда́ и уви́дъъъ Ршмъ посредй его́ запуств̆вшей равпи́пы, когда́ подходи́лъ ко хра́му Свята́го Іетра́, и остапови́лся подъ его́ изуми́тельпымъ сво́домъ. I made myself ready to be a witness of a magnificent triumph : but the triumph which I saw exceeded my expectation. .... The same sort of feeling agitated my mind when the Alps were presented to me for the first time, when I saw Rome amidst her (lit. its) desolated ruins, when I came beneath the temple of St. Peter, and remained beneath its amazing vault; \&c.-Alrupt speech consists of several simple principal propositions, coupled by grammatical parts of speech. Ex. чу́вство уста́лости исче́зло : силы мой возовнови́лись: дыха́ніе моё ста́ло лёгко. The feeling of fatigue disappeared: my strength was renewed: my breathing became easy, \&c.
§176. Syntax embraces the rules: (1) of the concord (corıaсова́ніе) ; (2) government (управıе́ніе); (3) arrangement (размъще́піе), of words ; and (4) punctuation (препинáніе).

## I. Concord of Words.

§ 177. Concord of words signifies their regular coupling in all parts of the proposition.
§ 178. The most important rules under this head are the following: -
(1) The subject and the predicate, when expressed by declinable parts of speech, agree in case, but in gender and number they may differ when the predicate is a noun substantive: Ex. Кахмы' ки наро́дб кочу́юшій, The Kalmucks, a nomad race, \&c.
(2) When the verb быть indicates a temporary condition, the predicate is used in the instrumental case : Ex. Братг мої тогда́ быллб каде́томб, My brother was then a cadet; Пépвице би́oymz посль́дииии п посавдвіе пе́рвыли, The first shall be last, and the last first ; \&c.
(3) A predicate expressed by a verb or participle with a shortened termination always agrees with the subject in gender, number and person : Ex. Домъ про́данъ, the house has been sold; дере́внл кўплена, the village has been bought; пйсьма отира́влены, the letters have beeen despatched ; \&c.
(4) Definitions agree with those words which they define in gender, number and case: Ex. мно́гіе ди́кіе наро́ды поклони́ются небе́снымъ св角ламъ, many wild races worship the heavenly luminaries; \&c.
(5) An apposition agrees with its substantive in case, whilst it may differ from it in gender and number : Ex. Жельُзо, поле́знъиіuій мета́ллъ, нахо́дится у насъ въ изоо̄йлій, Iron, a most useful metal, is found with us in great abundance; \&c.
(6) When there are two nouns (an appellative and a proper) in apposition signifying one and the same object, but of a different gender and number, the predicate agrees as to these with the appellative noun: Ex. Го́родъ Аөи́ны сла́вился въ дре́вности, The town of Athens was famous in antiquity ; \&c.
(7) In the case of titles, such as Величество Majesty, Высо́qество Highness, Cbb́riocti, Serene Highness, \&c., the worads defined by them agree with them in gender: Ex. Ммпера́торское Вели́чество, Imperial Majesty ; Báma Св角тость, Your Serene Highness, \&c. ;-but the predicates belonging to them agree in gender with the personage to whom the title relates: Ex. Его́ Импера́торское Вепичество изво́лилъ возврати́ться пзъ Mocквы́, His Imperial Majesty was pleased to return from Moscow ; Eí Короле́вское Высо́чество пось-

ща́ла всъ вы́сшія уче́бныя заведе́нія, Her Royal Highness visited all the high schools; Eró Св安тлость оыылъ за́нятъ дண̆.зый день ва́жными дъла́ми, His Serene Highness was engaged the whole day with important business; \&c.
(8) If there are two or more substantives of different genders, and one of these is of the masculine gender, the definition will also be of the masculine gender: Ex. Онъ принёсъ вамъ но́вьие пла́ны, кни́ги и ландка́рты, ку́пленные по ва́шему жела́нію, Не brought you the new plans, books and maps bought according to your desire.
(9) If two or more definitions relate to the same object, then both the subject and the predicate are put in the plural
 Poccíli, The White Sea and the Sea of Azoff are situated in the confines of Russia; \&c.
(10) When several objects are referred to, and their general number is expressed by the pronouns $\sigma с е ̈$ or nuиmó, the predicate is placed in the singular number : Ex. Bсё ели́ ира́вилось, всё восхищáло eró, everything.pleased, everything charmed him; Ни про́сьобы, ни мо́льбы, ни слёзы несча́стныхъ - ничто́ не молло́ его́ тро́нуть, Neither the requests nor the prayers nor the tears of the unfortu-nate-nothing could touch him.
(11) A separate object relating to any of two or more persons spoken of in the proposition is placed in the singular instead of the plural number: Ex. По́cлъ такой неуда́чи, о́ба бра́та повъссили носз (not нос'́'), After such misfortune, both brothers bécame discouraged (lit., hung down their noses) ; \&c.
(12) The verb бbimb in the present tense does not always agree with the subject in number, and is sometimes placed in the singular, although the subject be in the plural number : $E x$. У менá есть рѓдкіл карти́нbl, I have rare pictures, \&c.
(13) When the verb бomb in the past tense is found between two substantives of different genders, it must agree in gender with the first, and not with the second. Ex. Пётръ быллб рйзвое н весёsое дитŕ, Peter was a playful and merry child.
(14) When the subject is represented by the adverbs of quantity-mпо́io, much, many; мáло, little; нُ́сколько, some, several; ckósbli, how much, how many ; crósbio, so much, so
many-the predicate is placed in the neuter gender and singular number. Ex. Въ э́томъ сраже́иій уби́то шб́сколько офице́ровъ, In this engagement several officers (were) killed.
(15) The words мпо́жесвто, multitude, бо́льшая часть, greater part, мáлая часть, lesser part, require the verb or predicate to be in the singular number : Ех. Тамъ соо́ри́лось мио́жество солда́тъ, There were collected a multitude of soldiers; Б'о́льиал иаст̀ь па́шихъ това́рищей произвддена́ въ офпце́ры, The greater part of our comrades were promoted to officers.
(16) Verbs which relate to one object must be put in the same tense and aspect: Ex. Оиъ сльл за столъ, поду́лалъ, иалиса́.ля ръшші́тельный отввтъ и отпра́оилб его́ къ проси́телю, Не sat down at the table, thought a little, wrote a decisive answer, and sent it off to the petitioner; -but when there are adverbs or conjunctions with the verbs, different aspects may be used: Ex. Опъ сг.лъ за столъ, до́ло ду́малъ, пото́мъ сталъ пи́сать отвътъъ и након́єць отпра́вилъ его́ къ просіттелю, Не sat clown at the table, thought for a long time, then began to write an answer, and finally despatched it to the petitioner.
(17) A gerund in a subordinate, :nd a verb in a main, proposition must express the action of one and the same person : Ex. Moayчи́въ письмо́, я написа́лъ отв'́rть, On receiving the letter, I wrote the answer, \&c. Therefore it would be irregular to say, Стои́ на rop'f, г:аза́ мой восхпща́лись прекра́снымъ вйиомъ, Standing on the mountain, my eyes were enchanted with the beautiful sight, instead of Cтои́ на горй, я восхпща́лся прекра́снымъ вйдомъ, Standon the mountain, I was enchanted with the beautiful sight ; \&c.

## II. The Government of Words.

§ 179. In the government of words are explained the various relations between the principal and the secondary parts of the proposition.
§ 180. These relations show the dependence of one word on another, and such words are said to be governing, and governed or subordinate: Ex. Шумъ бу́ри, образова́ніе се́рдца, \&c.; the noise of the tempest, the formation of the heart, \&c. Here the words шумд and образова́nie are the governing words, whilst бу́pu and cépdua are the governed words, or those dependent thereon.

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§ 181. The principal rules in the government of words are contained in the subjoined use of the oblique cases with and without prepositions. The nominative and vocative cases being direct, do not depend on other words, and therefore are not subject to government.

## (a.) Use of the Cases without Prepositions.

§ 182. The genitive case answers to the questions, koró? of whom? чего́? of what? чей ? чы? ? чье? whose? and is used -
(1) Where there are two nouns substantive in a complementary phrase : Ex. Менй пзуми́ла высотá горд, The height of the mountains astonished me ; \&c. A complement is sometimes used in the dative instead of in the genitive case: $E x$. Зд九сь назна́чена цъна́ мисста́мб, Here (is) noted the prices to the places; \&c. In certain masculine nouns signifying quantity, the termination of the genitive case is changed into that of the dative: $\mathbb{E x}$. Я купйъ пудъ са́хару п Фунтъ uáro, I bought a pood ( 36 lbs .) of sugar and a pound of tea (vide §39). Nouns substantive in the genitive case can be changed into nouns adjective: Ex. Лучъ cónцца, A ray of sun; со́лиеиный лучъ, solar ray ; \&c.
(2) In the case of nouns substantive derived from active verbs
 со́бствуетъ къ образова́иін ума́, The reading of useful books aids in the education of the understanding; \&c. Certain nouns derived from neuter verbs also require the genitive case : $E x$. $\mathrm{B}_{\mathfrak{\imath}}$ мине́раньныхъ псто́чникахъ происхо́дптъ кипі́биіе водб́, In mineral sources the boiling of water takes place; \&c.
(3) In indications of quantity, measure, and weight: Ex. У насъ міио́л раб̈́mь а ма́ло вре́мени, We have much work, but little time.
(4) After nouns adjective of the comparative degree : Ex. Cráрый другъ жуччше по́выхб доухг, An old friend (is) better than two new ones; \&c.
(5) In the case of nouns adjective indieating merit, strangeness, fullness: Ex. Досто́йный уеаже́нія, worthy of respect; чу́ждый го́рдости, free from prìle ; онъ получйъъ кошелёкъ по́лный де́нстд, He received a purse full of money.
(6) In the case of the numerals помторá, два, óба, три, чети́ре, and their compounds, such as дв́áдать два, со́рокь три, \&c., the genitive case is placed in the singular number: Ex. по.тторá pyб.ıá,
$1 \frac{1}{2}$ roubles; два cmo.ıá, tivo talles; óõ брáma, both brothers; три кни́ии, three books ; четь́ре стеклá, four panes of glass ; нятьдесіть три со.да́ma, fifty-three soldiers, \&c.; but with all the other numerals the genitive case plural is used : Ex. Пィть столо́вд, во́семь, бра́тьевг, сто стёколд, ты́сяча книг, five tables, eight brothers, 100 panes of glass, 1000 books, \&c.
(7) In the case of the numerals два, о́ба, три, четы́ре, and their compounds, the adjective is used in the nominative case of the plural number, and in the same gender as that to which the substantive in question belongs : Ex. Его́ три послйдніл соиине́ніл им ${ }^{\text {b.ли }}$ большой успक́xt, His three last compositions had a great success ; \&c. In the case of all the other numerals, beginning with five, the adjective and the substantive must agree in number and case: Ex. Семь послйднихъ сочине́ніи, the seven last compositions ; \&c.
(8) In the case of active verbs, when their action extends to a part only of the object: Ex. Дай мнб де́иелб, Give me some money. With such verbs are always understood adverbs of quantity, such as немио́ио, little, few; ниссколько, some, several ; \&с.
(9) In the case of active verbs with the negative adverb ue, not : Ex. Я не люблю́ пра́здности, I do not like idleness; \&c. The genitive case is also used when the negative precedes the verb which comes before the governing verb: Ex. Ты не хотф.лъ чита́ть śmой кнйи, Thou didst not desire to read this book.
(16) Active, reflective, and common verbs implying wish, expectation, deprivation, fear, danger, require the genitive case: Ex. Я жела́ю вамъ успю́xа въ ва́шемъ дண̆ӊ, I wish you success in your business; Опъ до́лго ждалъ наıра́dьъ, He long expected a rewaгd; Вы лиши́ли менй удово́льствія видв́ть васъ, You have deprived me of the satisfaction of seeing (lit. to see) you; Я onaса́юсь пожа́ра а ты бои́шся наводне́нія, I dread a fire, and thou fearest an inundation; \&c.
(11) The following verbs also govern the genitive case :трео́ова́ть, to require; достига́ть, to attain ; сто́нть, to cost; отв biдывать, to test; домога́ться, to solicit; слу́шаться, to obey; стыди́ться, to be ashamed of ; and certain others of similar signification, which answer to the questions когó? чeró?
(12) The genitive case is required after adverbs denoting place, such as во́злъ, beside ; по́длъ, near ; близъ, near ; вдоль, along;

в日ъ, outside ; внутрй, inside ; снаружжи, on the outside ; мймо, by ; о́кол, near; and others after which are put the questions noró? чeró ?
§ 183. The dative case answers to the questions кomý? чemý? and is used-
(1) With certain active verbs, such as подража́ть, to copy; помо́qь, to aid ; служі́ть, to serve ; угожда́ть, to please ; повредйть, to harm ; сопýrcrвовать, to travel with ; \&e.
(2) With certain reflective and common verbs, such as yanbля่ться, to be surprised at ; ра́доваться, to rejoice at ; преда́ться, to give one's self up to ; моли́rtce, to worship ; жа́ловатьса, to complain to ; нра́виться, to please ; \&c.
(3) With the impersonal verbs, such as жamb, it is a pity; стйдпо, it is shameful ; xóчетсп, one desires ; на́дойно, it is necessary ; иу́жно, it is needful ; \&c.
(4) When the complement is a personal object indicating relationship, friendship, enmity, \&e.: Ex. Опь миъ дд́дд, ты емй дрyır, He (is) uncle to me, thou (art a) friend to him; Онъ IIempy бо.льuóĭ нeпрiйmest, He is a great enemy to Peter; \&c.
(5) With the adverbs прпиично, becoming; соотвытственно, corresponding to ; сооб́ра́зно, conformably to $; \&$.
(6) The following adverbs likewise require the dative case вопрекй, contrary to ; на-зио́, despite ; на́-см孔хъ, in derision of; на-переко́ръ, in spite of ; въ-угоду, for the pleasure of ; \&c.
§ 184. The accusative case answers to the questions koró? что? and is used-
(1) As a complement, after active verbs without a negative : Ex. Опъ купи́ль рйдкуюю кийпy, He bought a rare book; \&e.
(2) As a complement, after neuter verbs indicating a known distance or time: Ex. Опъ бъжа́aъ यбйиую вépcmy, He ran a whole verst; мы не спа́ли всю ноиь, We did not sleep the whole night; \&c.
§ 185. The instrumental case answers to the questions кiकm? ? чб̆мъ? and is used -
(1) With all the passive verbs : Ex. Овъ былъ люо́йъъ всы́ми това́рищими, He was beloved by all his comrades ; \&c.
（2）With the reciprocal verbs，followed by the preposition cr： $E x$ ．На́ши во́йсса хра́őpo сража́лись сб пепріи́теммм，Our troops bravely engaged with the enemy ；\＆c．
（3）With certain of the reflective and the common verbs，such as запима́ться，to occupy one＇s self；умы́ться，to wash one＇s self； горди́тьел，to pride one＇s self；восхнца́тся，to be charmed with； любова́тєся，to delight in ；\＆c．
（4）With verbs indicating power，management，arrangement， such as владйть，to rule；управийть，to govern；распоряжа́ться，to dispose ；завб́дывать，to manage ；облада́ть，to possess ；располага́ть， to place；\＆c．
（5）The following verbs likewise require the instrumental case：дорожитть，to prize ；жертвова́ть，to sacrifice；об́йовать，to abound in；страда́ть，to suffer ；\＆c．
（6）Nouns substantive derived from verbs which govern the instrumental case require that the words subordinate to them should also be in the same case ：Ex．распорпже́ніе иму́ществомд， the distribution of property；завъдыва́ніе дгьла́ми，the management of affairs ；\＆c．
$\S$ 186．The prepositional case is always used with prepositions． With the prepositional case are used many verbs answering to the questions 0 комъ？о чёмъ？въ чёмъ？при чёмъ？such as ду́мать，to think about；мечта́ть，to reflect；сожал⿱⺈⿴囗十七ь，to regret；печа́ипться， to grieve；зао́о́титься，to busy one＇s self；х．юопота́ть，to bustle ；упра－ жнйться，to occupy one＇s self；паходи́ться，to be situated；состойть， to consist of ；\＆c．
§ 187．Certain verbs require various cases．The more frequently used of such are the following ：－
（1）жа．лть，to pity ；просіть，to beg；which require the geni－ tive or the prepositional．
（2）удовлетвори́ть，to satisfy；покровителствовать，to protect； which require the dative and the accusative．The dative when the action relates to an intellectual object：Ex．удовметвори́ть жела́ніи， лобопьіству，to satisfy desire，curiosity；поюрови́тельствовать нау́камя и худо́жсствамд，to encourage the sciences and arts．The accusa－ tive with a personal object：$E x$ ．удовлетвори́ть проси́теля，to satisfy the petitioner；покровительствовать бйдиыххб сиро́тд，to protect poor orphans，\＆e．
(3) In the case of the verbs учйть, to teach, and обуччáть, to train, the personal noun is placed in the accusative, and the object of the action in the dative, case: $E x$. Онъ ýчитъ мо́ю сестри́ м му́зыгъь, He teaches my sister music, \&c.
(4) The verb са'вдовать, to follow, governs the dative and the instrumental. The former, where intellectual nouns are concerned: Ex. Слйдовать до́брымя примйрамя и соввтамя, To follow gоод examples and counsels. It requires all other nouns to be in the instrumental case, before which is used the preposition $3 a: E x$. во́ины слб̆дуютъ зи сво́имд полково́дцемя, The soldiers follow (after) their leader, \&c.
(5) The verbs исира́шивать, to ask for, засиу́живать, to deserve, иска́ть, to seek, when used in the present tense, and in the imperfect aspect of the past and future tenses, require the genitive case; but when used in the perfect aspect they govern the accusative case: $\boldsymbol{E x}$. Онъ испра́шиваетъ, ог исира́шивалъ, ви́шего солла́сія, He asks, or he asked, for your consent; Онъ испросйлъ, or испро́ситъ, ва́uие соฉлácie, He asked, or will ask, for your consent; \&c.
(6) The following verbs govern the accusative and the instrumental cases:-пренебрега́ть, to despise ; броса́ть, to throw ; верты่ть, to turn ; промышля่ть, to deal ; торгова́ть, to trade ; бри́згать, to sprinkle.
(7) The verb удосто́ивать, which requires the genitive case, sometimes governs the instrumental case also: $E x$. удосто́ить награ́дьц І ли́лосты, to bestow rewards and favours; Госуда́рь удосто́мъ его́ свои́мг разгово́ромб, The sovereign honoured him with his conversation ; \&c.
(8) The verb наблюда́ть, to observe, when it suggests the question что?, requires the accusative case: $E x$. наб́люда́ть пори́докб и иисто́my, to observe order and cleanliness; and when it suggests the questions за чђмъ? за пђмъ? it takes the instrumental case, with the preposition $3 a:$ Ex. наб́лпда́ть за пориддко.иб и за чистото́ю, to look after order and cleanliness.

Obs.-The rules of government, to which a verb is subject, remain the same when that verb is changed into another part of speech: Ex. Онъ дості́гъ свое́й цблли, Не attained his olject; достига́ющії цґ́лии, one who attains (his) object; достнжение ци́ли, the attainment of an object ; \&c. But nouns
substantive, derived from active verbs which require the accusative case, govern the genitive, as already stated in § 182: Ex. строе́ніе до́ма, чте́ніе пийи, the building of the house, the reading of the book. Others, again, govern the
 ллд, уваже́ніе къ ста́рииии, reverence to parents, respect to elders; \&c.
(9) The verb благодарйть requires the accusative case, whilst words derived from it govern the dative: Ex. Я олагодарю́ Bóza, I thank Godl бxurodapénie bóry, thanks to God; 6xamodapí cooeny дя́дљ, онъ уплатйъъ всъ долги, thanks to his uncle, he paid all his debts.

## (b) Use of the Cases with Prepositions.

§ 188. The government of the oblique cases likewise depends on prepositions:-
(1) The prepositions безъ, для, ра́ди, до, пзъ, отъ, у, and their compounds.изъ за, изъ-подъ, always require the genitive case.
(2) $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{\jmath}}$ (ко) governs the dative case.
(3) Про, чрезъ (че́резъ), сквозь, the accusative.
(4) Надъ, the instrumental.
(5) При, the prepositional.
(6) The prepositional adverb ме́жду (межъ) requires the genitive and the instrumental: Ex. Этотб го́родд лежи́тъ ме́жду двухб рпнгт, о ме́жду двуми́ рпька́ми, This town lies between two rivers; \&c.
(7) When $3 a$ answers to the question кудá? whither? it requires the accusative : Eix. за p九rý, зá море, beyond the river, beyond the sea. But when it answers to the question $\imath \partial r b$ ? where? it governs the instrumental: Ex. за рб́ко́ю, за́ моремь. Likewise, when it answers to the question за что? for what? it requires the accusative case: Ex. Т'ы былъ нака́занъ за лбность, а опъ получйиъ награ́ду за при.лжа́ніе, Thou wast punished for idleness, and he received a reward for industry.
(8) When подъ answers to the question куда? whither? it requires the accusative: Ex. $0 \mathrm{Hъ}$ съъъ подб де́рево, He took a seat under the tree. But when it answers to the question rdt? where?
it governs the instrumental: Ex. опъ сидйтъ подъ де́ревомъ, he is sitting under the tree.
(9) Предъ or пе́редъ requires both the accusative and the instrumental : Ex. Онъ предста́лъ предъ Госуда́ря ог предъ Госуда́pемд, He presented himself before the sovereign. With inanimate and abstract objects, this preposition is more often used in the instrumental case: Ex. Онт яви́лся предб 七о́родомя, Не appeared before the town; Онъ правт предт соое́ю со́втьттьо, Не (is) right in kis own conscience ; \&c.
(10) When въ (во) answers to the question пудá? whither? it requires the accusative: Ex. Oir понёлт во по́ле, Не went into the field. But when it answers to the question rab? where? it governs the prepositional : Еx. Опъ гуайть вь поль, he takes a walk in the field. The preposition въ (во) with certain verbs indicating promotion, bestowal of rank or reward, under any conditions whatever, requires the accusative case of the plural number, and that case must in such instances be like the nominative : Ex. IIроизве́cть въ офице́ры, to promote to (be an) officer ; назна́чить въ канднда́ты, to appoint (as)' candidate ; \&c.
(11) When $\boldsymbol{\text { ( }}$ a answers to the questions пуда? whither? на roró? on whom? на что́? on what? it requires the accusative case : Ex. Онъ отпра́вияся на о́стровъ, He set out for the island; Я над'юось на ва́шy дру́жбу, I rely on your friendship. But when the same prepositiou answers to the questions rat? where? на номт? on whom? па чемт? on what (implying rest)? it governs the prepositional: Ex. Гора́ Этна нахо́дится на о́cтровъ Cици́ліи, Mount Etna is situated in (lit. on) the island of Sicily ; \&c.
(12) When 0 (обт) answers to the questions 0 что or ои̃о что? against what? it requires the accusative : Ex. Оит ушйобл 0 намень, He hurt himself against the stone. But when it answers to the questions о комъ? about whom? 0 чёмъ? about what? it governs
 the stone ; \&c.
(13) When cъ (co) answers to the question cъ чeró? from off what? it requires the genitive case : E:r. Oпт yпásъ съ ло́шади, Не fell from off the horse. When it answers to the question съ roró? like whon? co что? like what? indicating comparison, it requires the accusative : Ea. Вепичино́ю съ ло́шадь, In size like a horse? \&c. When, again, it answers to the questions cъ къмя? with whom? св

чъъъ？with what？it governs the instrumental ：Ex．Oиъ ryпйлъ са́⿱亠䒑 съ ло́шадыю，He bought a sledge with a horse；\＆c．
（14）When по answers to the questions по чему́？over what？ and по чёмъ？at what rate？it requires the dative case ：Ex．Опъ гули́етъ по́ погу，He walks on the floor ；Я плачу́ по pyōлı́o，I pay at the rate of a rouble．But when it answers to the question по что？ up to what？it governs the accusative ：Lx．Опъ ушёлъ въ во́ду по са́муіо ше́ю，He went into the water up to（his）very neck．When， again，this preposition answers to the question по комъ？after whom？it governs the prepositional：Ex．Опъ плáчетт по отці́，Не cries after（his）father．When no is used in the sense of nócrit， after，it likewise takes the prepositional case ：$E x$ ．По сме́рти Петрá Beninaro，After the death of Peter the Great ；\＆c．

## III．The Placing of Words．

§ 189．The placing or arrangement of words shows the order in which they should follow when used in speech．
§ 190．In the arrangement of words in a proposition，that order must infallibly be adhered to in which our thoughts succeed each other．The more closely we keep to the ordinary conversational style in the arrangement of our words，the more natural，easy，and clear， will be our expressions．
§ 191．This very style，the use of which is maintained by cul－ tivated writers，comprises the observance of the following most important rules ：－
（1）The principal object in our sentence should be placed first of all，i．e．first should come the subject，then the action of the subject， or the predicate，and lastly the complement ：Ex．Пётръ основá．лъ Петерб̈ургъ，Peter founded St．Petersburg ；\＆c．Speech should begin with those words which most occupy our thoughts：Ex．$I p \vec{\pi}$－ пуль си́лыый громъ，Rumbled the loud thunder ；\＆c．
（2）Sometimes before the principal portion of the proposition the secondary parts are placed，as these serve to prepare the way for the main object of the narrative ：Ex．Вб тьни́ высо́кой ли́пьь，на береьу
 a tall lime tree，on the bank of the river Moscow，two young men lay on the grass．
（3）Where there are many definitions placed together，the following order should be observed：first the pronoun，then the
numeral, after these the adjective or participle, and last of all the noun sulstantive: Ex. Тॄ два бъдные бра́та имб̆ютъ хоро́шія спосо́б̈ности, Those two poor brothers have good abilities ; \&c.
(4) A qualifying noun adjective is always placed before a possessive adjective: Ex. Боиámaл золота́я шпа́га, a rich golden sword. And circumstantial adjectives are placed before both qualifying and possessive adjectives: Ex. Здѓтинее прійтное о́б́щество, the local pleasant society ; \&c.
(5) Cardinal numerals are placed before a noun substantive: Ex. Ему́ о́тъ роду се́мддесятб льтъ, He is seventy years old. To merely express a number approximately, the numeral may be placed after the substantive : Ex. Ему́ óть роду лдтт се́мьдеслтб, Не is about seventy years old.
(6) Ordinal numerals are placed before cardinal: Ex. Hép, два часа́, the first two hours.
(7) From the juxta-position of cases similar in termination an irregularity, and even a confusion of expression, ensues : Ex. Oแъ почита́лся всгьлб во́йскомъ о́пытнымъ и хра́брымъ полново́дцемъ, He was considered by all the troops an experienced and brave leader. In order to avoid such a fault, the words must either be transposed or their cases changed : Еx. Опъ почита́лся во всёмъ во́йскъь о́пытнымъ и хра́брымь поиководдемъ, He was considered in the whole army, \&c.
(8) Verbs should not be placed at the end of the proposition : Ẻx. Oнъ ра́зныл нау́ки зна́етъ, He knows various sciences. Instead of this, the sentence should stand thus, $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{fr}}$ зна́етъ, \&с்., He knows, \&c. This rule may only be departed from when the whole emphasis of the phrase is contained in the verb : Ex. До́бिрыхъ лоде́й хва́ляттб, а злыхъ презира́ютт, Good people are praised, but wicked (people) are despised ; \&c.
(9) Adverbs of quality are placed before a verb when a complement or a subordinate proposition is attached to it: Ex. Крыло́въ отлйчно писа́лъ ба́сни, кото́рыя, безъ сомнйнія, вы чита́ли нйснолько разъ, Krwiloff wrote fables excellently, which doubtless you have read several times. But when the verb is unaccompanied by a complement, adverbs may be placed after it: Еx. Крыо́въ писа́лъ омлиично, Krwiloff wrote excellently.
(10) An adverb must infallibly be placed before that word which it qualifies: $E x$. Онъ соверие́ени но́пчилъ но́вый перево́дъ, He has completely finished (his) new translation, \&c. If this rule is not
observed, and if the adverb is transposed, an altogether contrary signification will result: $E x$. Оиъ по́нчнъъ соверие́нно но́вый перево́дъ, He has finished (his) perfectly new translation.
(11) The negative adverb we must be placed before that word to which the negation refers : Ex. Опъ не сего́днл былъ у бра́та а вчера́, He was not at (his) brother's to-day, but yesterday. The following arrangement would therefore be irregular: Онъ ие былъ сего́дпя у бра́та а вчера́. A similar rule must be observed with all words used in the sense of adverbs. Such should infallibly be placed before the words to which they relate : Ex. Извбссті́те мени́, по-кра́йней м名ръ, о здоро́вьъ ва́шемъ, Inform me, at least, about your health. This sentence would have a directly contrary signification were it to be thus written: изв九̆стите, по кра́йпей мб̆рд, мепй, \&c., Inform me at least, \&c.
(12) In the construction of conditional or prepositional propositions with impersonal verbs, or with adverbs, to the conjunction бы is added the past tense of the verb бытть: Ех. Вамъ поле́зно ббілло бьи прогу́ли ваться, It would have been useful to you to take an airing. Many offend against this rule by expressing the phrase thus: Вамъ поле́зио бы прогу́ливатьсл.
(13) The conjunction $\sigma b l$ must not be used in one and the same proposition: Ex. Если быи я такъ коротко́ не знаиъ быь васъ, то не повйрилъ бьг вамъ, If I had not so intimately known you, I would not have believed you. Here the conjunction obl should only be inserted in the first proposition, after the word éc.ли.
(14) One and the same word should not be often repeated, especially if that word be a pronoun: Ex. Онъ вы́купилъ ихд,
 родйтелмъ ихг, He bought them, took them to hirnself, as his own children, and sent them away to their parents.
(15) Words, the signification of which is contained in the preceding word, must not be repeated : Ex. Сеоо́днлиній день на́ша рабо́та до́жо продо.жжа́лась, To day's day our work was long con-tinued,-should be Сегóдня на́ша рабо́та была́ продолжйтельна, 'Today our work, \&c. Such a fault is called a pleonasm.
(16) Expressions should not be turned in a way that is foreign to the Russian language: Ex. Вы слйшкомъ ещё мо́лоды, что́бы занйть столь ва́жную до́лжность, You are still too young to undertake such an important duty. Such turnings of phrase appertain to the

French language. In Russian they should be expressed thus : вы ещё такъ мо́лоды, что не мо́жете зани́ть, \&c. An error of this kind is called a gallicism.

## IV. Punctuation.

§ 192. The signs of punctuation serve to illustrate the coupling or disconnecting of propositions and their parts.
§193. The signs of punctuation (знаюъ ирепина́нія) are:(1) сотта, запята́я (,) - (2) semicolon, то́чна съ запято́іі (; ) -
(3) colon, двосто́чіе (:) - (4) full stop, то́чка (.) - (5) point of suspension, многото́чіе (....) - (6) nole of admiration, знакт восклциателыый (!) - (7) note of interrogation, знаюъ вопроси́тельный (?) - (8) hyphen, черта́ or тире́ (-) - (9) parenthesis, ско́бка ог знакъ вмъсти́тельныї ( ) - (10) inverted commas, двузапята́я or вио́сныї знакт (" ").
§ 194. The comma is placed-
(1) Between two or more subjects and predicates which are not connected by conjunctions : Ex. Везýвії, Этна и Ге́кıа суть огиеды́шащія го́ры въ Евро́пъ, Vesuvius, Etna and Hecla are the volcanic mountains of (lit. in) Europe; \&c.
(2) When the following conjunctions are repeated, $u$, $u u$, $u . \tau u$ :
 ум’еть ии чита́ть, ии писа́ть, Не сan neither read nor write ; Вы
 did not wish, to do this.
(3) When the conjunction $u$ coupłes the main propositions with the various subjects : Ex. Вь тотъ день разрази́лась ужа́сная бу́ря, $u$ проливно́й дождь затопи́лъ мно́гія у́лщцы, On that day broke a terrible storm, and heavy rain flooded many streets. But when the conjunction $u$ couples two principal propositions which relate to one and the same subject, the comma is not inserted : Ex. Tamı свиря́пствовала си́льная бу́ря и производи́иа стра́шшыя опустопе́нія, There a violent storm raged and produced frightful desolation.
(4) A comma is placed b-fore the conjunction $u$ when the latter of two propositions comprises the result of the first, and when after. the conjunction $u$ are understood the conjunctions потому́, оттого: Ex. Я сего́дня мно́го ходйлъ, и (ommonó) уста́лъ, I have walked much to-day, and (kence) I am tired, \&c.
(5) If for the conjunction $u$ the conjunctions кань и, танъ и, сап
be substituted, then a comma is not placed before $u$ : Ex. Труды́ доста́вии ему́ $u$ сла́ву $u$ cocтои́ніе, (His) labours brought hiṃ both fame and fortune,-instead of канъ сла́ву, такъ и состои́ніе.
(6) Before the conjunction $u$ úsu, when it signifies explanation : Ex. Гельве́дія, и́ли ІІвеїца́рія страна́ гори́стая, Helvetia or Switzerland (is a) mountainous country. But when hin is used in a disjunctive sense, the comma is not used: Ex. Опъ жнела́лъ бы 安хать въ, Герма́нію и́ли Ита́лію, He wished that he might go to Germany or to Italy.
(7) In short propositions before the conjunctions $a$ and 10 : $E x$. Оиъ приходйиъ нъ вамъ, ио вы у́же у'вааи, He came to you, but you had already gone away ; \&c.
(8) With two or more qualifying adjectives without conјunctions: Еx. Свеа́боргъ есть твёрдал, гро́знал, и непристу́пнай грвпость, Sveaborg is a solid, imposing, and impregnable fortress. But when one of the adjectives is a possessive or circumstantial adjective, the comma is not inserted: Ex. Виерáuній прійmıbиii ве́черъ, Yesterday's pleasant evening.
(9) Between commas are placed all the annexes of the subject and of the predicate, as also the subordinate and introductory propositions and words : Ex. Вашъ трудъ, ка́жется, прихо́дитъ нъ нонцý, Your labour, it seems, approaches the end.

Obs. 1.-Participles, gerunds, the pronouns кото́рый, кой, како́й, кто, что, the adverbs какъ-то, то-есть, папримяръ, кро́мъ, and the conjunctions что, бу́дто, е́сли, то, пе́желн-чъмъ, кро́мъ, какъ, require a comma to be placed before them, as also words which separate the subordinate from the main proposition. If, however, a participle is employed as an adjective, and a gerund as an adverb, a comma is not inserted: $E x$.
 does not know dullness; Онъ чита́еть сто́л, He reads (whilst) standing.
Obs. 2.-The subject, the predicate, and the copula, are not separated by signs of punctuation : Еx. Алпы покры́ты сиж́ гомъ, The Alps (are) covered with snow, \&c. Neither are definitions or complements divided from their principal parts : $E x$. Всрши́ны мио́гихъ Алпи́йскихъ горъ покры́ты вб̆чнымъ снбгомъ и льдомъ, The summits of many Alpine mountains (are) covered with perpetual snow and ice.
(10) The adverbs во-пе́рвыхъ, во-вторихт, \&c., and the conjunction наконе́цъ, are separated by commas: Ex. Bo-пе́рвыцб, вы изде́ржите тутъ мно́го де́негъ, а во-втори́ихд, потеря́ете мно́го вре́мени, Firstly you there spend much money, and secondly you lose much time ; Паконе́иб, онъ рънйлся ண́хать въ дере́вню, at last he decided to ride to the village.
(11) If nouns in the vocative case are found in the middle of a sentence, they are separated by commas: Ex. $^{\text {. Кь вамъ, ли́лостии- }}$ вый госуда́рь, обраща́юсь съ про́сьбою, To you, dear sir, I turn with a request. But when a sentence begins or ends with a noun in the vocative case, after that noun notes of admiration will be put: Ex. Ми́лостивьй Госуда́рь! позво́льте обратйться къ вамъ, \&с., Dear sir! allow me to turn towards you, \&c.
§ 195. A semicolon divides one proposition from another :-
(1) When its several parts have been already separated by commas: Ex. Толпи́ жи́телей б才жа́ли изъ огнй, полкй ру́сскіе шли въ ого́нь ; одни́ спаса́ии жизнь, другі́е неслй её на же́ртву,-Crowds of inhabitants fled from the fire, Russian regiments went into it; some saved their lives, others sacrificed them.
(2) In abrupt speech, when the main propositions are expressed briefly, and do not depend on each other: Ex. Продолгова́тыми острова́ми разбро́саны неоольші́я ро́щи; отъ дере́вни до дере́вни ббгу́тд у́зкія доро́жни ; це́ркви бъъஷ̆ютъ,-In (shape like) oblong islands are scattered small groves; from village to village run narrow paths; the churches look white.
§ 196. A colon is placed-
(1) In the middle of the proposition, before the explanation of
 чувствъ: зряніе, слухъ, вкусъ, обоияпие и осяза́ніе,-Man has five exterior senses : sight, hearing, taste, scent and touch; \&c.
(2) Before quoted or foreign words: Ex. Рýсская посло́вица говорйтъ: "уче́нье свбтъ à пеуче́нье тьма,"-A Russian proverb says: "learning (is) light, and ignorance (is) darkness."
(3) Before a subordinate proposition, when it comprises in itself the explanation of the causes or results of the action, expressed in the main proposition, and when with this may be placed the conjunction потомч́-что: Еа. Онъ уӧъдйлся въ невозмо́жности жить въ

столйъ: дохо́ды его́ さменьша́лись, а расхо́ды увеличивдлись,—Не convinced himself of the impossibility of living in the capital: his income decreased, and his expenditure increased. This sentence can be thus expressed : потому́-что дохо́ды его́ уменьша́ниீь, \&с.
§ 197. The full-stop is placed-
(1) At the end of the sentence or proposition which comprises in itself complete meaning. (See Ex. § 175.)
(2) After separate words not possessed of any grammatical bond. For example, the table of contents of books, or circulars : 0 права́хъ вообще́, about rights generally, \&c.
(3) With shortened words : Ex. Мв. I'ончápoвъ, Iván Gontchárofí, \&c.
§ 198. Points of suspension are inserted to mark some unexpected interruption of speech : Ex. Каго́e-то предчу́вствіе меии́ устраша́етъ . . . . но, нбътъ, э́то мечта́ ! Some sort of presentiment distresses me . . . . . but, no, it is a dream !
§ 199. A note of interrogation is placed after a question: Kio пришёлъ? Who has come? \&c.
§ 200. A note of admiration is placed wherever a wish, command, prohibition, are indicated, and also after interjections: $E x$. Испо́лни скоряй! Сми́рно! Do (it) quickly! Silence! Intense surprise is sometimes indicated by a double note of admiration (!!), and strong doubt by a double note of interrogation (??).

## § 201. A hyphen is placed-

(1) Whenever any word has been omitted: Ex. Зано́нъ мойпра́вда, My law (is the) truth ; Богъ-мой щитъ, God (is) my shield.
(2) In the case of some unexpected change of speech: $E x$. Со́лкце скрю́лось-и вдругъъ, кағъ б́́дто бы изъ глуббины́ а́да, заревв́яа бýpr-The sun was hid, and suddenly, as if from the depths of hell, began to roar the tempest.
(3) Between the speeches of two persons when they are not named : Ex. Чঞмъ ты занима́ешся? Читáю Исто́рію Карамзипа́. Кото́рый томъ? Двъпа́дцатый. With what art thou occupied? I am reading Karamzin's history.-Which volume? The twelfth.
§ 202. Words or whole illustrative passages are placed within parentheses: Ex. Монбаа́нъ (бб́.дал горá) есть высоча́йшая пзъ горъ въ Eвpórx, Mont Blanc (the white mountain) is the highest mountain in Europe, \&c.
§ 203. Inverted commas are placed in order to distinguish quoted or foreign words that are used in the sentence: Ex. Екатери́на Втора́л сказа́ла : " Лу́чше прости́ть де́сять вино́вныхъ чъъмъ наказа́ть одного́ неви́ннаго." Catherine II. said: "It is better to pardon ten criminals than to punish one innocent person." \&c.

## THIRD PART.

(Отаъ.ле́ніе IIIре́тіе).

## ORTHOGRAPHY.

§ 204. Orthography treats of the regular use of words in writing.
§ 205. The chief rules of orthography consist in the proper use of letters and of separate words, and in the correct division of syllables.
§ 206. Letters, according to their delineation, are capitals (пронисна́л) and linear (стро́чная).

## Use of Capitals.

§ 207. Capital letters are written-
(1) At the beginning of each sentence.
(2) After a full stop.
(3) After a colon when inverted commas appear in the proposition: Fx. Суво́ровъ отвъчча́лъ: " Я зна́ю Куту́зова, а Куту́зовд зна́етъ мени́;"—Soovóroff answered: "I know Kootoozoff, and Kootoozoff knows me."
(4) After notes of interrogation and of admiration, if the meaning of the sentence is finished: $E x$. Ты и́щешь в'́рриаго

сча́стія? Dost thou seek true happiness? ІІдёмъ на враго́въ! Let us go against the enemy !
(5) At the beginning of every verse.
(6) In nouns relating to the Divinity: Ex. Богъ, God; Созда́тель, Creator; Іровидطُніс, Providence; \&с.
(7) In the names of Saints: Ex. Aпо́cтолт, Apostle; Проро́rъ, Prophet; Предте́ча, Forerunner ; \&c.
(8) In Proper Names: Ex. Алекса́ндръ, Alexander; Máрья, Mary ; Ло́ндонъ, London ; Дпжпръ, Dneiper ; Beзу́вій, Vesuvius, \&c.
(9) In adjectives employed as proper names: Ex. Россі́йская Импе́рія, Russian Empire; Чёриое Mópe, Black Sea, \&c.
(10) In various words used in the sense of proper nouns; such, for instance, as the names of ships, of streets, of bridges, \&c.
(11) The name, patronymic, and title of the ruling Emperor, and of the whole of the most august House are written in full, in capital letters: Ex. EГÓ HMIEPÁTOPGLOE BEJÍЧECTBO ГОСУДА́РЬ ІМЩЕРА̄ТОРЪ АЛЕКСА́НДРЪ АЛЕКСА̄НДРОВНЧ'Ь, His Imperial Majesty the Sovereign Emperor Alexander, Son of Alexander, \&c. Likewise the adjectives which refer to the Sovereign : Lax. BbICOЧÁÏÏIII, Most High, \&c.

Obs.-The initial letters only of the names and titles of foreign ruling personages are written with capital letters: Eљ. Eró Импера́торское и нороле́вское Вели́чество Импера́торъ Терма́нскій и Коро́ль Іру́сскій Вильгельмъ, His Imperial and Kingly Majesty the German Emperor and Prussian King William, \&c.
(12) In pronouns relating to the person of the Emperor and of his House : Ex. ЕГО́ ВЕЛЙЧЕСТВО, во вре́мя прео̃ыва́нія Своего́ въ Ца́рскомъ Се.гُ, повелனُлъ доста́вить къ Пему́ отчёты, His Majesty, during his stay at the Royal village, ordered (them) to send reports to him, \&c.
(13) In letters and business papers all titles-like кпязь, prince; граФъ, count; баро́нъ; baron-ranks, names, and offices, when a person is indicated by such: Ex. Генера́лъ Фелдда́ршагъ Князь Бари́тинскій, General Field-Marshal Prince Baryátinski; Ка́нцхеръ Князь Горчако́въ, Chancellor Prince Gortchakóff, \&c. In the same way when addressing persons of these ranks: Ex. Báme

Ciáтельство，Your Serene Highness；Eгó Превосходительство，His Excellency ；Eró Благоро́діе，His Honour ；Eró Шреосвяще́пство，His Eminence ；and the complimentary designations used in writing： Ми́лостивый Госуда́рь и Господи́нъ，Dear Sir and Mister，\＆c．For the sake of politeness，pronouns which relate to the second person are put in capital letters：$E x$ ．Я проси́лъ Васб о доставле́ніи мнж Báшихъ пла́новъ，I asked you regarding the furnishing to me of your plans．
（14）The initial letters of adjectives relating to God and His Saints：Ex．Bсевь́шій，Most High；Bсеси́льный，Most Mighty； Џреподо́бный，Reverend；\＆c．
（15）The initial letters of the designations of governments and tribunals：Ex Госуда́рственный Сов⿱㇒木тт，State Council；Џра－ ви́тельствующій Сена́тъ，Executive Senate；Канцели́рія Министе́рства Bну́треннихъ Дねঞъ，Chancellory of the Ministry of Home Affairs；\＆c．
（16）The initial letters of the titles of scientific and educational institutions：Ex．Акаде́мія Нау́къ，Academy of Sciences；Минера－ логи́ческое Об́щество，Mineralugical Society；Го́риый Ннститу́тъ， Mining Institute；\＆c．

Obs．－The rules in clauses 11，12， 15 and 16 are observed in petitions and in business papers generally．
（17）In the initial letters of the titles of books：$E x$ ．Цyтe－ ше́ствіе Вокру́гъ Св客та，Travels Round the World；\＆c．
（18）In the initial letters of the names of festivals：Ex． Св和лое Воскресе́ніе，Easter Sunday；Благовицепіе，The Annun－ ciation；Ро́ждество Христо́во，Christmas Day，lit．Birth of Christ．
（19）In the initial letters of the names of orders：Ex．Орденъ подви́зки，Order of the Garter ；\＆c．
（20）In the initial letters of the characters in fables，\＆c．： Ex．Одва́жды Ле́бедь，Ракъ，и Щу́ка，\＆c．，Once upon a time a swan， a lobster，and a pike；\＆c．

## Use of Small Letters．

$\S 208$ ．Rules for the use of the letter $a$ ：－Nouns ending in $0, y \rho$ ， ue，and ue，have，in the nominative and accusative cases of the plural number，$a$ ：Ех．во́йск $a$ armies，окн $a$ windows，стекл $a$ glasses， лиц $a$ persons，сердц $a$ hea＂ts，учи́лищ $a$ schools，зрб́лищ $a$ spectacles－
not войски，окнь，\＆c．The exception to this rule is q́oлоко apple， which makes noxoru．But，all the diminutive nouns ending in $\kappa$ o and $u e$ have $u, b l: E x$ ．зёрнышко grain，plur．зёрнышкн，зе́рнаньце mirror，зе́ркальцы．
§ 209．The letter $з$ in the prepositions воз，из，низ，раз，before the letters к，п，т，х，ц，ч，іі and ми，is changed into $c$ ：Eix． воскицд́ніе exclamation，воспи́танникъ pupil，истрео̄йть to destroy， исхо́дъ exodus，исцъъе́ніе cure，исчезáть to disappear，проише́ствіе occurrence，исщипа́ть to pinch．
§ 210．The letter i is written before vowels and before the semi－ vowel й：Ex．пріи́тное извห́crie pleasant news，жа́ркій iю́ль hot July，\＆c．Before a consonant the letter $i$ is written in the word м $i$ ъъ universe，and in all words derived therefrom－$E x$ ．мірсной world，всемірный universally，Влади́міръ Vladímir，\＆c．－in order to distinguish them from the word $м и р ъ$ ，peace，and its derivatives． In foreign words adopted in the Russian language，after the letter ц is written $u$ ，and not $b l: E x$ ．ци́чра cipher，медици́на medicine， and not цьєゅра and медицьна，although in such instances the pronunciation is the same．
§211．Although in the terminations of the diminutive and caressive nouns the form of the letter $e$ is preserved，it is pro－ nounced like $u$ ．Instead，therefore，of writing цвбто́ч $и$ къ，blossom， цв角о́чент is written，\＆c．
§ 212．The double letter $c u$ is found at the beginning of the following words only，and their derivatives：сча́стіе prosperity， счётъ account，счастли́вый fortunate，несча́стный unfortunate，раз－ счётъ calculation，счита́ть to count，\＆c．
§ 213．Rules for the letter $6:-$ This letter is found at the beginning of two radical words only，viz：新ать（здить）to ride or drive，戈ctь to eat．It occurs in the beginning or the middle of the following words and their derivatives：－

A．


## E．

бес名да，conversation． бесб́дка，summer－house． ббб́дный，pale．

60л倿接，disease．
брв́ю（from орить），I shave．
otcr，demon．
отси́ть，to drive mad．
бб́шенство，madness．
б禾гать，to run．
бъда́，woe．
офддыї，poor．

0追дность，poverty．
бвыый，white．
бтльмо，cataract（in the eye）．
бълу́га，sturgeon．

## B．

встрб̆ча́ть，to meet．
вб́дать，to know． отви́дать，to taste． въд＇ட́віе，knowledge． в安домость，intelligence． вя́дьма，witch．
віжлливость，politeness．
вћсть，nèws．
и́споввдь，\＆c．，confession．
вб́жди，eyelids．
b和品，eyelid．
вбнъ，century．
вб́чиый，eternal．
вर́чность，eternity．
Bt́na，Vienna．
втне́цъ，crown． втно́къ，wreath．
в秃缺字，broom．
ibino，dowry．
в＇ípa，faith．
върить，\＆c．，to believe．
b＇buatb，to weigh．
вбсъ，weight．
в九̌cú，scales．
вв́шать，to hang．
новксить，ditto．
зав白ca，curtain．
павє́ст，verandah．
вбтвь，branch．
в解еръ，wind．
въща́ть，to announce．
изв冘ща́ть，\＆c．，to inform．
навбъа́ть，\＆c．，to visit．
втха́，pole．
вб́ать，to blow．
ввُеръ，fan．

## r．

Глєбъ，proper name．
гнбъъ，anger．
гнъдо́ï，bay（colour）．
гн＊здо́，nest．
горквли，a game．
грамотв́ii，learned man．
rptixz，sin．

## A．

Апбппръ，Dneiper．
Див́стръ，Dneister．
досп安хъ，armour．
дйва，virgin．
дбва́ть，to put．
одбвать，to put on．
издбваться，\＆c．，to mock．
дъдъ，grandfather．
дв́йствіе，action．
д氐A0，business．
дđánie，act．
дђлйть，to divide．
опредълйть，to define．
раздтьйть，\＆c．，to separate．
Дธ์ти，children．

## ж．

желвза，glands． желє́зо，iron．

## 3.

зави́са，curtain． вамъча́ніе，observation． за́навъсъ，curtain． за́повтыдь，commandment． заств́ичивость，shyness．
затмб́ніе，eclipse． затъва́ть，to project．
зв $\neq 3$ дá，star．
звбрь，wild beast．
ам＇bli，serpent．
зрвылый，ripe．
3 ъвъ，mouth．
зъва́ть，to yawn．
з九ни́ца，еуeball．

## II

Пндв́ецъ，Indian．
Нидф́йка，turkey．

## K

налє́ка，cripple． кльть，room． кло́тка，cage． нолт́но，knee． крыпинії，strong．

## I

лъвый，left．
лы́карь，healer． л६чйть，to ẹure．
（These two words are sometimes spelt with $e$ instead of $r$ ，but the latter is more regular．）

лель́ятт，to cuddle．
льаь，idleness．
山ถ̆йть，to plaster． пелыпый，absurd． великолыпый，magnificent．
$\boldsymbol{s} \ddagger \mathbf{c}$, furest．
лட́шій，forest imp．
лыть，to climb．
лб́стница，staircase．
fóto，summer．

## M

медвб́дь，bear（from вя́дать，to know，and мёдъ，honey）．
мбдд，соррег．
мь．г，chalk．
мб́на，exchange．
перемб́ва，alteration．
измфтна，\＆c．，treaspn．
мб́pa，measure．
лицемб́ріс，hypocrisy．
умб́ренность，\＆c．，moderation．
мъси́ть，to knead．
ми́cто，place．
вмбща́ть，to insert．
нами́стникъ，viceroy．
мб́сяцъ，month，or moon．
мถ́тにть，to mark．
зами́тить，to remark．
отмйтить，to make a mark．
Mbxъ，fur．
мЂша́ть，to mix． смжсь，mixture．
мб̆ша́ть，to impede． помб̆ша́тельство，folly．
помб́xa，\＆ce，obstacle．
мбшбкъ，sack．
мфщани́въ，burgess．

## H

падв́ятьса，to hope． ยам白реnie：intention．

наслв́дство，inheritance．
пасько́мое，insert．
певв́cra，bride．
невб́стка，daughter－in－law， or sister－in－law．
педйдя，week．
н⿱́sra，indulgence．
ни́дро，womb．
н䄧ныи，tender．
ни́мапъ，proper name．
й́мецъ，German．
пбто́й，dumb．
н屯тв，no，not．

## 0

0бр⿻丷木тátь，to find． изобр切手を，to invent．
пріобр屯та́ть，to acquịe．
06 b́aъ，dinner．
00б́ддня，mass．
00 向тъ，vow．
объща́віе，promise．
opéxz，hut．
отвв́тв，answer．

## II

пйнъ，captivity．
пи安сень，mildew．
плбши́вый，bald．
побв́да，victory．
повб́тъ，district．
полйно，log of wood．
понед安ыникъ，Monday：
поссыщáть，to visit．
дрив系тливость，affability．
примє́ръ，example．
при́сный，sweet（not salt）．
пи́гій，piebald．
пйна，froth．
пйня，punishment．
пйвязь，denarius（a coin）．
пъсвь，song．
пछtýxz，cock．
п屯хо́та，infantry．
п名шiй，pedestriạ．
пйшка，pawn（in chess）．

P


рв́двка，radish． pя́зать，to cut． прори́ха，slit． рязвый，playful．
ръзно́й，carved． ръка́，river． ри́па，turnip． рぇсни́ца，еуelid． рђчь，speech． нар 夺ie，dialect． ржтши́ть，to decide． ръшetó，sieve． p九ாётка，grating． pяяti，to pour forth．

## c

свиря́мь，reed，pipe． свпрв́дый，ferocious．
св́⿱⺈巴тій，fresh．
сввтb，light．
свтти́тb，to illuminate．
свъчá，candle．
просввщеніе，\＆c．，enlightenment．
слћаъ，track．
саддовать，to follow．
послвднійй，\＆c．，last．
слйпо́й，blind．
смшхz，laughter．
смъа́ться，to laugh．
смбшпбй，\＆c．，laughable．
смб́ta，estimate．
спtrı，snow．
сбпъсть，conscience．
cobítr，advice．
сомн́́віе，doubt．
coḉar，neighbour．
спъпти́тb，to hasten．
стрыа́，arrow．
crъná，wall．
с和еря，north．
сєдаб，saddle．
с屯сть，to sit．
сє̆дина́，greyness（of hair）．
сь́мя，seed．
сс́ви，vestibule．
сънь，cover．
остня́ть，to shade．
ctoro，hay．
ct́pa，sulphur．

сєрый，grey． сєтовátb，to lament．
сєть，net．
cڭqヶ，to flog．
с＇я́ть，to sow．

## T

reatra，cart．
т免о，body．
тънь，shade．
тв́сный，narrow．
стъсни́ть，\＆c．，to crowd．
тв́cro，dough．
тв́шить，to amuse．
ytíxa，amusement．

## y

уоъжда́ть，to convince．
у廷дъ，district．

## x

xa屯bu，bread．
$\mathrm{xa}_{\mathrm{x} \text { ®въ，stye }}$（for animals）．
xpћぇъ，horse－radish．

## ц

цвђтв，flower．
цњъсти́，to blossom．
д和и́ца，flute．
пъдйть，to draw off．
д解т，to heal．
исцћзя่ть，\＆c．，to cure．
цжв，mark．
म免итв，to aim．
цหиовátb，to kiss．
цыыый，whole．
пъпвá，price．
дъпь，chain．
पйпкій，elinging．

дъпенб́ть，to grow stiff．
цъпъъ，flail．

человккв，man．

Words which have the letter $n$ retain it in all compound and derivative words : $E x$. вйра, faith ; вйрую, I believe; вйрю, I trust ; вйрный, faithful ; вйрность, fidelity ; ув九ре́ніе, assurance; увйренность, confidence ; повбрепный, agent ; в九̆рои́тіе, probability ; достовб́рный, authentic ; легковярный, credulous; суевя́рie, superstition ; \&c. Two words only do not follow this rule, viz. надб́яться, to hope, and одбвва́ть, to dress; from which come наде́жда, hope; and оде́жда, clothing.

The letter $l b$ is written in the syllable $u r b$, which is prefixed to pronouns and adverbs: $E x$. иб́кто, иб́что, иб́который, иб́сколько, нбкюогда ; but the word не́когда, want of leisure, is written with $e$.

In the following instances the letter $r b$ appears at the end and in the middle of words; -
(1) In the dative and propositional cases of nouns substantive terminating in $a$ and $\pi: E x$. Слуггы, to a servant; 0 суды́b, about a judge. Excepting those nouns which end in $i r: E x$. Роccír, which has Россíи and o Россíu, \&c.
(2) In the prepositional case of nouns which end in $\check{u}, z$ and $b$ of the masculine gender : $E x$. въ покоби, in peace ; при столи, at a table; въ огнб́, in the fire. Also in the prepositional case of nouns which end in $o$ and $e$ : $E x$. на окнгб, on the window ; въ по́ляь, in the field, but those ending in ie take $u$; thus, въ им'̆́ніи, in possession; 0 рбъше́ніи, about the decision.
(3) In the comparative and superlative degrees which terminate

 the first and third of these examples the letter $r b$ appears in all the cases.
(5) In the dative and prepositional cases of the pronouns $п, \mathbf{т ы , ~}$ себ̈́f ; thus, мнґъ, теб́б̆, о себбб.
(6) In the instrumental case, singular number, of the pronouns кто, что, тоть, весь; thus, кљмъ, чғьмъ, тгмъ, всгьмъ.
(7) In all the cases of the plural number of the pronouns тоть and весь.
(8) In the nominative case, plural, of the fem. form of the pronoun of the third person : она́, он'̆.
(9) In verbs, the first person of the present tense of which ends in гью, the letter $\boldsymbol{\tau}$ occurs in all the tenses and moods, except of 6 рить,
to shave: Ex. смйть, to dare, смљю, сміьлъ, смлй. And likervise in all words derived from these verbs: Ex. смылость, смиыый, см/ьльча́къ, daring, bold, bold fellow, \&c.
(10) Except the three verbs, yмере́ть to die, те́pérs to rub, пере́ть to push; and its derivatives, з $a$ пере́ть to lock, оппере́ть to unlock, all have $\bar{l} b$ instead of $e$ before the termination $m b$ of the infinitive mood : Ex. смотр́́тт, хоти́ть, вйддть. These verbs have also ${ }_{l b}$ before the terminations $\pi \delta$ of the past tense, indicative mood:
 also all words derived from these verbs, likeivise maintain the letter

(11) In the adverbs вездй, внпь, гдъ, доко́ль, дото́ль, здъсь, кро́мль,
 ну́н $\urcorner$, наеддинй, по́саль. Likewise in nouns adjective formed from


The letter $\dot{b}$ also appears before $\ddot{u}$ in the terminations of the following nouns-Авдб́йй, Алексъйй, Сергъ́й, Матөљй, грамоти́йй, and in the derivatives of the verbs дбыать and дб́йствовать, such as з.лод⿱㇒冋йй, чародı́й.
§214. The letter l is not written in the following cases :-
(1) In the middle of words, after the letters г, к, х, ж, ч, щ, щ,

(2) When the letter $e$ is pronounced like ë (iio or o) : Еx. лёдъ, мёдъ, шёлъ, плёлъ. Exceptions :-Substantives : гни́изда, зви́зды,
 изоб̈рб́лъ, расцвгыъъ.
(3) In the designations of races, terminating in ue: Ex. C.aabíue, Slavs ; Pocciúme, Russians; Apми́иe, Armenians ; \&c.
(4) In foreign words received into the Russian language; except Апри́и.sı, April; Вй́на, Vienna; and their derivatives.

Obs.-In order to avoid mistakes in the use of $r b$ in words wherein the letter $e$ also occurs, it should be observed that $l b$ represents the sound on which rests the accent: Ex. лелı́ять, to fondle ; тели́га, cart ; си́веръ, north; Шǿмецъ, German ; жельзо, iron ; перемѓна, change ; \&c.
§ 215. The Greek letter $s$ appears only in the beginning of the following Russian words: эй! этотъ, эхъ! экой, этанъ, э́такої, and
in the beginning and middle of foreign words introduced into the Russian language: Ex. 马хо, эква́торъ, экза́менъ, эта́жъ, поа́ма, по́тть, \&c.
§ 216. The letter $\theta$, in pronunciation like $\phi$, appears in words introduced into Russian from the Greek: (Ex. Aөйны Athens, Єермопиыы Thermopylæ, \&c.), and also in words taken from the Latin or the French. In such it stands for $t h$ : Ex. Эcөlips Esther, Өёдоръ Théodor, Өома́ Thomas, stc.
§ 217. The letters $a$ and $b$ mark the distinction in the pronunciation of those words ending either in the one or the other. The former gives a hard articutation: Ex. ctonz table, wectr pole, matr mate; but the letter $b$ gives 'a soft utterance: Eic. croıs so much, so many, fecto six, marb mother. The semi-vowels $\%$ and $b$ after the sibilant letters ж, ч, II, щ, mark no kind of distinction in pronunciation : Ex. ножб knife, рожь rye, мечә sword, течь to flow, камы́шд reed, мышь mouse. In such cases it must be observed that all nouns of the masculine gender take $\sigma$ after the sibilant letters
 doctor, шала́шб hut, паацб cloak, п̀лющб ivy, \&c. The same remark applies to the patronymic nơuns: Ex. Нва́новичz, Миха́иовичд, Петро́вичб, \&c. But nouns of the feminine gender terminate in $b$ : $E x$. розъв rye почь night, пу́стошь waste ground, по́мощь aid. Alter the $u$ in the middle of a word, $b$ is not written: Ex. до́ика daughter, то́ика point, stop, пе́ика oven, птйика bird, \&c.
§ 218. The letter $\%$ occurs in the genitive case, plural, of nouns ending in $a$, o, and щe : $\boldsymbol{E x}$. слугá слугб, окно́ око́нд, учйинще учйлищб; likewise in the same case and number of the following words :-ты́сяча тысячд, са́жень саже́нд ; and in certain cases, singular and plural, of the masculine and neuter forms of the pronouns пашд and вашб.

## § 219. The letter $\boldsymbol{b}$ occurs-

(1) In the infinitive mood of active and neuter verhs: Ex. смотрыть, б́вгать. Likewise before the suffix $с \boldsymbol{\text { in }}$ in reflective, reciprocal, and common verbs: Ex. хвалйться, сража́аться, над'ваться.
(2) (a) In the 2nd person singular of the present and future tenses, indicative mood, of active and neuter verbs: Ex. ви́дишь, поо́कгаешь;-(b) in the 1st and 2nd person singular, and 2nd person
plural, of the present and future tenses of reflective, reciprocal, and common verbs: Ex. хвалю́сь, хва́лишься, хва́литесь, \&c.
(3) In the 2nd person of both numbers of the imperative $\operatorname{mood}: E x$. оста́вь, оста́вьте, \&c. Exception : perfect aspect of the verb ложйться, лагъ, which in the 2nd person plural of the imperative mood makes sяrтe.
(4) Words taken from foreign languages, after the letter $\pi$ have $b:$ Ex. Альны the Alps, альтъ (musical term alto), брильянтъ brilliant, \&c.

## Proper Use of Separate Words.

§ 220. The negative adverb нe is written separately-
(1) Before possessive and circumstantial adjectives: Ex. ие ру́сскій, не золото́и, не здб̆шній, не вчера́шній, \&с.
(2) Before numerals : $E x$. не оди́нъ, не впе́рвый, \&c.
(3) Before the pronouns: $E x$. не онъ, не нашъ, не тотъ, \&c.
(4) Before verbs and adverbs: $E x$. не вйжу, не жела́лъ, не ви́дя, не жела́я, \&c.
§ 221. The negative adverb $u e$ is written conjointly-
(1) With nouns adjective, and adverbs of quality: $E x$. небога́тый poor, невесёлый sad, небога́то poorly, неве́се.г sadly.

Obs.-If adverse conjunctions precede adjectives or adverbs of quality, the negative adverb $u e$ is written separately: Ex. we бога́тый но сы́тный оо́ঞ̆дъ, not a rich, but a copious dinner; оно́ хоти́ не ве́село но поле́зно, although (it is) not cheerful, yet (it is) useful.
(2) With participles: Ex. незави́сящій independent, иедвйжимый $i m$ moveable, \&c.
(3) The negative adverb $\boldsymbol{H e}$ is written conjointly with words which either have no signification of their own, as нédyrı sickness, нелюди́мъ misanthrope, нечести́вый impious, не́нависть hatred, нена́стье bad weather;-or else an altogether different meaning, as неизрбче́нный unutterable, непра́вда untruth, it is not true, нешріітель enemy, иешоко́рносшь disobedience.
§ 222. The particle $ш u$ is written conjointly only with the following words : никто́, никако́й, нигдй, никуда́, ника́гъ, никогда́. In all other instances it is written separately : $E x$. ни ско́лько, ни ма́. $о$ : онъ не умঞ́етъ ни чита́ть ни ииса́ть, he can neither read nor write.
§ 223. When the prepositions за, по, на, изъ, съ, въ are joined with other parts of speech, and thus form adverbs or conjunctions, they are written conjointly with the word to which they are joined:
 before; и́зстари, of old; снача́ла, снйзу, све́рху, внизу́, өверху́, впра́во, өпро́чемъ, ианоне́цъ, \&c. But if these prepositions do not form adverbs or conjunctions, and govern some one case or another, then they are written separately: $\boldsymbol{E} x$. За твмъ са́домъ нашъ домъ, Our house (is) behind that garden; Шойду́ по тому́ берегу́, I will go along that bank; Cмотрй на примф́ръ до́брыхъ това́рищей, Look to the example of good companions; Онъ убхалъ со всьмъ своимя семе́йствомъ, He went away with his whole family; \&c.
§ 224. The conditional conjunction, бы (бъ) is only joined in the two following instances: что́бьи, дабьí. In all others it is written separately: $E x$. Я пришёлъ бы къ вамъ, е́сли бы пмъ́лъ вре́мя, I would have come to you if I had had time.
§ 225. The copulative conjunction же (жъ) before various parts of speech is written separately : $E x$. тотъ же, одна́ко же, что жъ, иди жé, смотри́ жé. It is also written separately in the comparative conjunction такъ же: $E x$. Ри́ммяне бы́ли такъ же сла́вны, какъ и гре́ки, The Romans were as famous as the Greeks. But in the case of the copulative conjunction та́кжe it is not separated: Ex. Я та́жже оыыъ въ Шетерго́фъ, I was also at Peterhoff. The word то́же, when it implies uniformity, is written conjointly: Ex. Я то́же now, I I likewise will go. But when it is used as a pronoun it is written separately: $E x$. Онъ то́ же отвЋча́лъ ми九 что и вамъ, Не answered me the same as he did you.

## Copulatives.

§ 226. A hyphen is called a copulative (знакъ соедини́тельныї), and it may serve to connect two or more separate words: Ex. Генера́лъ-адъюта́нтъ, General Aide-de-camp ; ті́зико-математи́ческій, physico-mathematical.
§ 227. Copulatives may connect-
(1) Two nouns substantive: $E x$. Генера́лъ-фельдма́ршалъ, птабъофице́ръ, General Field-Marshal, superior officer, \&c.
(2) Two adjectives: Ex. Сछُверо-Америка́нскіе IIIта́ты, NorthAmerican States. Likewise adjectives with substantives: Ex. Ни́жне-Камча́тскъ, Lower Kamtchatsa, \&c.
(3) Numerals with wiljectives: $E x$. трёхъ-yго́льый, triangular, \&c.
(4) Prepositions with various parts of speech, i.e. when such a union forms an adverb: по-рýcскн, in Russian; по-бра́тснін, after the manner of brothers; по-мо́ewy, in my way; во-вторыхтв, secondly, \&c.
(5) Compound prepositions, such as пзъ-за, изъ-подъ, \&c.
(6) The conjunctions ro, , tifoo, with various parts of speech : Ех. кто-то, какой-то, гдй-то, кто-лі́о, когда́а-лнб́о.
§ 228. Copulatives, or hyphens, serve also to connect words which are disjointed by being carried on from one line to another, and of this mention is made below.

## Disjointing of Words.

§ 229. In carrying on words from one line to another, the following rules should be observed :-
(1) To carry on regular syllables: $E x$. биа-го-ра-зу́м-пый че-ло-в вкк, discreet man.
(2) In compound words, or those made up with other parts of speech, to disjoint their component parts: $E x$. Царь-градқ, Новгородъ, вос-ходъ, море-ходъ, отъ-ізздъ, \&с.
(3) Words of one syllable cannot be carried on from one line to another: $E x$. гро-мъ (громъ), стра-сть (страсть), вол-къ (волкъ), цар-ствъ (царетвъ).
(4) One letter only of polysyllabie words cannot be transferred to another line: Ex. армі-я, лилі-ю.

## Contraction of Words.

§ 230. Contracted words must end ordinarily in a consonant: $E x$. ймя прил. (прихаа́тельное), муж. род., множ. числ., дат. пад.
§ 231. The following comprise the more commonly used contrac-tions:-г. (тосподи́нъ), г-жа (госпожа́), м. г. (мі́ностивый госуда́рь), напр. (папрпмярръ), т.е. (то есть), и проч. (п про́чее), п. т. д. (и такъ да́лже), и. т. п. (п тому́ подо́о́ное), с. п. б. (Санктпетеро́у́ргъ), по Р. Х. (по Рождествъ Христо́вомъ), отъ С. М. (отъ Сотворе́піл Мípa), вм. (вмбсто).




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[^0]:    ${ }^{1}$ In the 9th century, two Greek Missionaries were sent into Moravia by the Byzantian Emperor, Michael III., to translate the Bible, and other theological works, into Slavonian. Finding letters unknown to the inhabitants, they composed an Alphabet after the model of the Greek, with a few additional characters, to express the sounds peculiar to the Slavonian langunge. Extract from the Introduction to "Heard's Practical Grammar o the Russian Language." St. Petersburg, 1827.

[^1]:    ${ }^{1}$ In the pronunciation of Russian consonants, it should be observed whether the following vowel is hard or soft, and whether such vowel terminates the wcrd cr syllable.

[^2]:    ${ }^{1}$ There are no English words that properly exemplify the very guttural sound of the Russian $x$, but the sound of $c h$ in the Siotch word luch is very like it.

[^3]:    ${ }^{1}$ All Russian words placed within brackets after English words are in their primary terminations. They are so placed in order to let the student see, without search, what are the corresponding Russian equivalents for such terms as are in common use in every grammar. Trans.

[^4]:    ${ }^{1}$ First person, singular number, present participle, active, of the verb quтátb, to read. Trans.
    ${ }^{2}$ Present gerund of the verb 0 biratb, to run. Trans.
    ${ }^{3}$ See Table facing p. xi. Trans,
    1 Third person, singular number, present tense, of the verb п̈̆tb, to sing. Trans.

[^5]:    ${ }^{1}$ The questions, Kro? Когб ? Kому́! Къмъ? 0 Komъ? serve for the animate nouns; whilst Что? Чего́? पему́? Чъъъ? 0 Чёмъ? are used in the cases of the inanimate and abstract nouns.
    ${ }^{2}$ Second person, singular number, imperative mood, of the verb пойти́. Trans.
    ${ }^{3}$ With the impersonal verb 日tro the genitive case is required. Trans.
    4 Past tense of the verb отда́ть. Trans.

    - Present tense of the verb удивла́тьса, which governs the dative. Trans.

    5 Present tense of the verb ви́ддтть. Trans.
    ${ }^{7}$ Present tense of the verb держа́ть. Trans.

[^6]:    ${ }^{1}$ Abbreviated form of the adjective довб́льпый. Trans.
    2 Present tense of the verb говори́тb. Trans.

[^7]:    ${ }^{1}$ Present tense of the verb ви́д́̇ть. Trans.
    2 Past tense of the verb pazoútb. Trans.
    ${ }^{3}$ Past tense of the verb пригнátь. Trans.

[^8]:    1 Present tense of бупевáть. Trans.
    3. Future tense of подиви́ться

    Trans.
    ${ }^{2}$ Future tense of доїдтй. Trıni.
    4 Future tense of поглддб́ть. Trans.

[^9]:    ${ }^{1}$ Present tense of писа́тъ. Trans. ${ }^{2}$ Shortened form of дрияе́жный. Trans. ${ }^{3}$ Past tense of ybxatb. Trans.

[^10]:    * Ancient Slavonic form, сый -ая -ое -ые -ыя.

[^11]:    ${ }^{1}$ As such exclamations are, for the most part, mere sounds, they cannot well be represented in every instance in another language. Trans.

[^12]:    ${ }^{1}$ Abbreviated form of бб́даыї．Trans．
    2 Abbreviated form of бога́тый．Trans．
    © Neuter form of the adjective про́шлый．Trans．

