

16. Bird-nesting is called—what ology? The study of birds? Animals? The human body? Stars? And plants etc., are called by what dignified names?

17. "It is our custom on every Christmas Eve to read one of Dickens' Christmas stories." Whose custom was it? Is it yours? What poem of Milton's is particularly appropriate for Christmas Eve? Name some of Dickens' Christmas stories—which one did they read?

18. Explain sedan, palanquin, bungalow, chibouk, groined roof, swart attendant, swingeing cold, cruel mysteries; nepotism. Where is the House of the Seven Gables? Who wrote about it?

19. What changes did the uncle make? How did this effect Polly? Her husband?

20. Which of the pieces in your Reader are told in the first person? How do you like this style of narrative? Give reasons for and against. Dickens uses it in—. Thackeray in—. Scott in—. Fill in the blanks and mention other examples. Are these books favorites with the general public?

21. Give the duration of the storm. Other storms in literature or real life. Compare this one with those you have mentioned.

22. Explain "Covent Garden;" "box-seat on the mail;" "Great Mogul;" "The ship was in the Roads." How could those on shore tell where the schooner was from?

23. How did the war in America, at the time of Braddock's defeat, differ from the war in Europe? Account for Braddock's defeat. What did this defeat entail upon the provinces? Why?

24. What part did George Washington play in this defeat in the Ohio Valley? Where was Crown Point? Du Quesne?

25. By what act did Thanase diminish his mother's comfort and his father's hope? What might one have supposed he would do?

29. Explain conscript, dragoon, centaur, caleche, creole.

27. How old was Josephine when she began to move in society? How about the girls of to-day? Who was a born lover? From the short extract here given one would suppose the hero of "Carancro" to be—. The villain? The heroine?

28. What does "Walden" mean? Both the "Escape of Roy Roy" and part of "Brute Neighbors" are in the Sixth Grade Reader. Account for their appearing twice on your school course.

29. Which do you prefer "My Garden Acquaintance" or "Brute Neighbors? Give reasons for your answer. Which contains the most humor? The most information?

30. How did Rob Roy escape? How much was offered to the one who secured him? What do you think of Rob's persuasive powers? What are the chances that Ewan escaped? Give Rob Roy's whole name. Why Roy?

31. How much is a guinea? Is there such a coin in use at the present time? What was the "event of the search?" What was the name of the servant of Francis Osbaldistone? Comment.

32. Write notes on Wauchope and Kitchener. Why Chinese Gordon? What other heroes figure in African History?

33. Explain backsheesh-hunters; Dead March in Saul; Khartum; R. N.; A. D. C.; K. R. R.

34. Describe briefly the memorial service in Gordon's garden when he was buried "after the manner of his race."

COLLEGE CLOSINGS.

Kings College.

The Encaenia which marked the close of the one hundred and twenty-third academical year of King's College, Windsor, was of more than usual interest, and signs of renewed life and vigor in the ancient university were seen in all directions. The weather was all that could be desired, and there was a large attendance of the university and others, including nearly fifty of the clergy of the three provinces who had come to be present at the Lectures for Clergy, which were held from May 2 to 6.

These Clergy Lectures were a new experiment, but were so highly appreciated that those attending them expressed an unanimous wish to have a similar course provided next year. About forty of the clergy were quartered in the College building, many of the students voluntarily giving up their rooms to them. They had their meals with the students in Commons Hall, and attended the chapel services and thus were enabled to see something of college life as it is.

The Rev. R. A. Armstrong, of St. John, gave an illustrated lecture on Egypt on the evening of Friday, May 2nd, which was open to the public and was much enjoyed. The first lecture of the course was by Canon Vroom on Saturday at 10 a. m., on Liturgical Principles, treating of the Biblical idea of worship and tracing the development of liturgical worship in the early church. Canon Sisam, of Moncton, followed with an able review of modern Oxford theology as set forth in a recent book entitled "Foundations," by seven Oxford men; and after him came Professor Hunt, with the first of a course of three exegetical lectures on the Book of the Revelation. In the afternoon the Rev. W. S. H. Morris delivered the first of three scholarly and deeply interesting lectures on "The Taking of the Manhood into God," and in the evening Canon Gould, Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Canadian Church, lectured on the "Difficulties and Prospects of Christian Work in the Countries under Turkish Rule."

On Sunday, in addition to the regular services in the College Chapel and the Parish Church, there was a missionary meeting for men in the Opera House, which was well attended, and at which addresses were delivered by Canon Lloyd of All Saints' Cathedral, Halifax, and Dr. Gould.

Drs. Vroom and Hunt and Mr. Morris continued their lectures on Monday and Tuesday and in addition to these the Rev. C. W. Vernon, of Halifax, gave a very carefully prepared and valuable lecture on the Higher Criticism of the Old Testament, on Monday, and on Tuesday the Rev. R. F. Dixon read an excellent paper on Orders and Unity, and in the evening a conference was held on Parochial Missions, at which the chair was taken by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, and the Bishop of Fredericton was the chief speaker.

