

and defiance on Italy, once more free, once more united, but the God of hosts has spoken once and again on Italy's behalf, and those who have watched the course of events from the time when a handful of men under Garibaldi first struck a blow for Italy's freedom till the day when Rome herself, the Im-

perial City, opened her gates to her rightful king, will say in reproachful accents to Pope and to Priest, "How can you curse whom God has not cursed? how,—if you be God's vice-gerents,—can you refrain from blessing whom God has clearly blessed?"

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ARTS DEPARTMENT.

EXAMINATION PAPERS.

NOTE.—For the present month we publish the papers given at the Intermediate, Second-class, and Admission Examinations to High-Schools and Collegiate Institutes, for the current half-year. Teachers will, doubtless, find these more acceptable on the present occasion than any general contribution in this department.—MATH. ED. C.E.M.

ADMISSION.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

1. Parse—"So signal a victory, gained by a small force, is one of which every loyal British subject in America may well be proud."

2. Analyse—"Irritated at this false alarm, we determined to avenge ourselves by going and tormenting the Strokr."

3. Explain the meaning of "Subjunctive Mood," "Participle," "Abstract Noun," "Superlative Degree," "Relative Pronoun," and "Progressive Form."

4. Correct the following sentences, and give your reasons:—

- (a) My head pains me very bad.
- (b) I can not find out neither where the lesson begins nor where it ends.
- (c) Will you lend me them books?
- (d) Bread is more nutritious, but not so cheap, as potatoes.
- (e) I started a week ago from last Saturday.

5. Write the feminine of *Sultan*, *Stag*, *Baker*; the plural of *Dwarf*, *Staff*, and *Glory*; the positive of *Less*, *More*, and *Far*.

ther; the past participle of *Go*, *Come*, and *Sink*; the possessive plural of *Boy*, *Lady*, *Mechanic*, *Man*, and *Jay*; the objective of *Which*, *He*, *That*, *They* and *You*.

6. How do you find—

- (a) The *Number* of a Verb?
- (b) The *Case* of a Relative Pronoun?
- (c) The *Tense* of a Verb?

DICTATION.

As they had neither wives nor children, they generally lived together by twos, for mutual protection and assistance; when one died the survivor inherited his property, unless a will was found bequeathing it to some relative in Europe. Bolts, locks and all kinds of fastenings were prohibited among them, the maxim of "honour among thieves" being considered a more efficient safe-guard. Their dress consisted of a shirt dipped in the blood of an animal just slain, a leathern girdle, in which hung pistols and a short sabre; a hat with feathers, but without a rim, except a fragment in guise of a visor, to pull it on and off, and shoes of untanned hide, without stockings. Each man had a heavy musket and usually a pack of twenty or thirty dogs.—*Fourth Book of Reading Lessons, p. 145.*