

1. His literary and scholastic attainments.

2. His fondness of, and success in, mainly out-door sport, such as cricket, football and the like.

3. His qualities of manhood, such as truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

4. His exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his school mates, for these latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

The business of writing an examination paper is a solemn one. It is a highly-paid duty, and the examiner is expected to do good work; and any examiner sins grievously if, without an abundance of thought and without a careful estimate of his questions, he dashes off his paper in the hurried interval of a bicycle-ride and a bath.

In an address before the Current Events club Mr. Blodgett begged for more courtesy between parents and teachers, putting in evidence the following correspondence that recently passed between a teacher and a parent in Syracuse:

MRS. JONES,—“Dick” was tardy again this noon. This is the fifth time this month. He has been absent eight times besides. If he is going to stay in this room he must be here on time every day. He isn't smart enough to stay out half the time and keep up with his class.

Truly yours,

E. BROWN.

MISS BROWN,—I got your note. I send “Dick” when I don't need him to home. He is just as smart

and able to keep up as any boy in your room. He was all right last year. If he don't keep up now it's cause you don't show him right. Why don't you write to Miss Blank 'bout her boy's being late, out riding 'round with her half the afternoon yesterday? You needn't send me no more notes. You just tend to teaching “Dick” when he is there. We pay taxes.

MARY JONES.

The *Saturday Evening Post* relates how Disraeli used to acknowledge the receipt of books sent him by authors struggling for fame: “Lord Beaconsfield acknowledges with thanks the receipt of your book, and will lose no time in becoming acquainted with its contents.” The gratified vanity of the recipient of this letter kept him from seeing the real point of the distinguished man's words. A similar instance of the double meaning of which words are capable is told of the Dean of Wells. The latter was a neighbor of the English historian, Freeman, and had no patience with the wanton insults with which he frequently received innocent visitors. At a dinner at which the Dean was asked to propose Freeman's health, after much demur, he consented, and the way in which he did it has become famous: “I rise to propose the health of our eminent neighbor, Mr. Freeman, who has reproduced for us with such marvellous fidelity the barbarous manners of our ancestors.”

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York are now on their way to Australia, where they will be present at the opening of the first parliament of the Commonwealth.

Here is encouragement for those who have not had early educational advantages. Dr. Wright, who has