

10. Select some good subjects for pictorial illustration, and draw the pictures.

11. When did you first begin to suspect that Mr. Burchill was Sir Wm. Thornhill? What made you do so then?

12. Give quotations to show whether it was the the Vicar's first or second parish that was called Wakefield

13. What is a Vicar? What else is the Vicar called in the story?

14. Compare and contrast the Vicar—in character, habits, etc.—with any clergyman that you happen to be acquainted with.

15. Write a character sketch of Mrs. Primrose, basing it on what she does, what she says, and what the others say of her and to her.

16. What is a "sharper?" How did the sharper in the story come to be one? Name five persons whom he cheated.

17. Read Goldsmith's life. Point out any incidents or experiences in it which seem to be reproduced in this book.

18. Another of Goldsmith's books was a work on natural history. What have you to say of the knowledge of natural history displayed in this book?

19. How may the author have come to call the Vicar Charles? What was Mrs. Primrose's maiden name? How do you know?

20. How old is little Dick when we find him wearing waistcoats and talking "like a book?" How do you make it out? What was the difference between his age and that of the next?

21. What were the ages of Sir William and Lady Thornhill at marriage? Cite the passages on which your answer is based.

22. The Vicar is said by one of his critics to be a trifle too conscious of his own kindliness and generosity. What do you say to this charge?

23. What pedestrian achievement did the Vicar once accomplish in two days? Could you do it?

24. Which political party did the Vicar belong to? Cite some other passage than the political harangue which he delivers.

25. How do you excuse Sir William Thornhill for allowing the Vicar to be so overwhelmed with accumulated miseries before interfering?

26. "She said twenty giddy things that looked like joy, and then laughed loud at her own want of meaning. At intervals she would take a sly peep at the glass, as if happy in the consciousness of irresistible beauty, and often would ask questions without giving any manner of attention to the answers."

Who was she, and why did she behave so?

27. What is an Usher? What were the qualifications for the office in those days?

28. What does Temperance mean as used in this book? Why was it only the married men that the Vicar exhorted to this virtue?

29. Not worth a ——. Too old to be frightened with ——. "O, ——," cried the lovely girl, "how have I been deceived."

Fill the blanks with words used (a) in those days, and (b) in these days.

30. Find from the context when possible—from the dictionary when not—the meanings of the following words and passages:

She was a *notable* woman. Who was the friend of his country, but loyal to his king. I have known a *piece* with not one jest in the whole *shrugged* into popularity. A small *cure* of fifteen pounds a year. *Want* (its various uses with examples). *Baggage* and *baggages*. Lie down to be saddled with wooden shoes. Against the *deuterogamists* of the age. I had scarcely taken orders a year. Tip-top quality breeding. Whatever is, is. My eldest daughter... all *blowzed*. A *warm* man. May I die by an anodyne necklace! Look out for work *against* to-morrow.

31. Of St. Luke 15, 7, the Vicar says "this is right," and gives his reason for saying so. What is it?

A. CAMERON.

Yarmouth, N. S., January, 1900.

University of New Brunswick Entrance Examinations.

Editor Educational Review:

SIR,—The course for entrance in English and French is laid down in the Grade XI course for the schools, or in the College Calendar—according as July or September is referred to. These courses will coincide in future, it is to be hoped.

But whether they coincide or not, I beg you will allow me to say what seems to be necessary, that the examination in college for entrance will be in all the work set down.

The reason I ask to be allowed to state that, is that some students have come from some schools and have presented Grade X work in French (Macmillan's 1st Reader) saying that they read that only at school. The examination has been in Grade XI work (2nd Reader); and of course these students have failed.

Surely, when a course is set down, the schools should take for granted that this course is the subject for examination.

Yours truly,

W. F. P. STOCKLEY.

Fredericton, Dec. 11, 1899.