

10. If a field 50 rods long contains 10 acres, how wide is the field? (10)

LITERATURE.

1. Books open. Third Reader. Page 149. Zoblane. (a) Explain fully the meaning of the following words and phrases: "Swayeth," "stalwart grain," "serried Zulu shields," "Wild Zoblane," "twice need of life." Why? "Unrecking harm," "black crescent," "whirr of bullets," "glare of shields," "reeled," "shoulder to shoulder," "met their doom like men." (24)

(b) "But one there was whose heart was torn,

In a more awful strife."

Tell, in your own words, the story of this soldier and his strife. (12)

2. Page 162, Elihu. Tell, in your own words, the story of this sailor and his mother, and how he made himself known. (12)

3. Page 173, The Monster of the Nile. What and where is the Nile? (6)

What is meant by each of the following words and phrases: "Sly and wary," "dense flocks," "throng," "perfectly aware," "quietly and innocently," "surface," "quite by an accident," "exposed to their view," "beguiled," "deceiver," "flock to the bush," "thirsty beaks." (24)

Page 175 Explain fully how Sir Samuel Baker killed a large crocodile, and how he secured its body. (10)

4. Page 188, Age of Trees. What trees are spoken of as being very old? Tell, in your own words, the story of any three of these wonderful trees. (12)

5. Page 249. Short extract from Sir Walter Scott. Expand the thoughts in this extract into a paragraph of about 100 words. (12)

100 marks a full paper.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE.

It would be hard to surpass the June number of the *Scribner's Magazine*. Not only is each part in itself delightful but each part seems to add something in interest to the effect of the others. Opening with Henry Norman's paper on the Balkans in which he presents with pictorial effect the situation in the east and culminating in Vailema Table-Talk there is not a line which one desires to pass over. The death of H. C. Bunner will be remembered with regret by those who read his Letter to Town. The second part of Hamilton Busbey's Evolution of the Trotting Horse appears in this issue. The President of Bowdoin College depicts graphically the course of a young man's development in a series of letters supposed to be written by a student, entitled His College Life. It is pleas-

ing to reflect that Sentimental Tommy is to be continued through the year.

"From Clue to Climax" is the title of the complete novel in the June *Lippincott*. The author is Will N. Harben and it is an exciting detective story. "The Washingtons in Official Life," by Anne Hollingsworth is an interesting account of the family, which is fully illustrated with reproductions of portraits. This is followed by a sprightly and well-told short story by Edith Browner called "A Fellow Feeling" which abounds in humour and is neither falsely realistic nor "unbounded in imagination. The poetry of the number is by Grace F. Pennypacker, Charles G. D. Roberts, and Carlotta Perry.

A readable historical article in the *Littell's Living Age* for May 23rd, is "A Heroine of the Renaissance," by