

the other hand, the Americans introduced | into their naval operations | the same smartness | which characterized their commercial dealings, and, aware of the importance | of damaging the world's belief | in England's invincibility, they quickly put to sea | several powerful men-of-war.

The president said | he would not allow | that precedent.

As I am stationary | for a time, I require the less stationery.

The butcher took the sheep | away in his sleigh | to slay them.

The above to be written on paper at once—not on slates.

Value 60.—Five marks to be deducted for each error. Time— $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.

WRITING.

To be judged from the Dictation paper.—Value 40.

READING.

Third Book, page 287 from "Frederick" to "Word." Value 50.—*i. e.* Fluency 35 and Expression 15. Two marks to be deducted for every mispronounced word, and one for every other error in fluency, such as hesitation, miscalling, &c., &c.

Entrance to Fifth Class.

DICTIONATION.

1. At first we imagined that it only proceeded from some magazines to which the Russians, as usual, had set fire in their retreat. Eager to know the cause of this conflagration, we sought in vain for some one who could tranquillize our restless curiosity; but the impossibility of satisfying it redoubled our impatience and increased our alarm.

2. Melancholy, campaign, difference, immense, commodities, asylums, victims, insatiable, incendiary, massacred, chisel, humorous, jingle.

3. The baker is in need of a man to knead his dough.

He shot the hart through the heart.

All the poor cobbler had was his awl.

The two deer which he bought were considered too dear.

New editions, with additions are in preparations.

Value 50. 5 marks off for each error. Write at once on paper.

WRITING.

Will be judged from this paper. Value 40.

READING.

Fourth Book. Page 239. "The inhabitants.....buried with them."

Value and marking as in preceding classes.

Entrance to Sixth Class.

DICTIONATION.

Travellers are inexhaustible in their admiration of the gigantic masses of ruin of the temples, avenues of columns, obelisks colossuses, and catacombs in which the district abounds This stupendous ruin is connected by an avenue of colossal sphinxes, standing at intervals of ten feet from one another. The portico of the temple is generally regarded as the grandest specimen of Egyptian architecture. The walls of the apartments and chambers are decorated with statues and figures in relief painted over with brilliant colors.

Illuminate, liquefy, maritime, obloquy, dilapidate, Avoirdupois.

Value 60. 5 marks off for each error. Write at once on paper.

WRITING. .

Will be judged from the Dictation paper. Value 40.

READING.

Fifth Book. Page 139. "This important document have been based."

Value and marking as in preceding classes.