'onward', 'winda', 'whatever', 'good-ness', 'mouldered', 'indeed', 'foresee', and 'waiting'.
7. Correct any erros in the following,

giving in each case your reason:
(a) It is our belief that as many or

divinity.

(b) We are at the outset met with the special peculiarity that in the case of each of the other three professions each of them has the exclusive right.

Affecting to misunderstand, he took

re than any member of the com-my leg, can't you?"

The officer let the arm drop instantly.

(d, The objection is frequently made anical, careless style, and therefore to set it aright .- [Chicago Mail. they had better not be read; but let the unconscious influence of the prelector's character be free to do it

(e) Not only is the attempt made by it to ascertain who are prepared to begin the course but also to show how the subjects should be taught.

ENGLISH LITERATURE-MACAU-LAY.

Examiner-John Seath, B.A.

But neither the culprit nor his advocates attracted so much notice as the accusers. In the midst of the blaze of red drapery, a space had been fitted up with green benches and tables for the Commons. The managers, with Burke at their head, appeared in full dress. The collectors of gossip did not fail to remark that even Fox generally a real than a ven for generally as remark that even Fox, generally so regardless of his appearance, had paid to the illustrious tribunal the compliment of wearing a bag and sword. Pitt had refused to be one of the conductors of the impeachment; and his commanding, copious and sonorous eloquence was wanting to that great muster of various ta lents. Age and blindness had unfitted Lord North for the duties of a public prosecutor; and his friends were left without the help of his excellent sense, his tact, and his urbanity. But, spite of the absence of these two distinguished members of the Lawre House, the lawre the lawre that her in bers of the Lower House, the box in which the managers stood contained an which the managers stood contained an array of apeakers such as perhaps had not appeared together since the great age of Athenian eloquence. There were Fox and Sheridan, the English Demos-

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The interpretation and the flaging high prices become a finish that the state of th

(4) Why is the inflection of "watches", 1. 5, different from that of "hath", 1. 6?

(5) Analyze each of the following, giv
(6) Analyze each of the saveral parts:

(a) Which writers should mitate, and (b) which writers are in each of the saveral parts: which they should avoid. Give in each case the reasons for your opinion.

An Astonished Chicago Policeman.

of in each case your reason:

It is our belief that as many or even more University men will be found in the ranks of this profession than in either medicine, law or divinity.

Two well-dressed ladies were rounding the cape of the Ashland block, when a banana peel that lay in ambush there brought one of them prone. The officer who came to her aid was startled

to say what are to be the terms of the lady by the arm, with the remark, admittance. Has this profession any will you let me help you, madam?"

say as to admission? Not a word

"No, don't! Pull my leg, I say! Pull

musity.

(c) It is not necessary that we should point out the results which are sure to follow the adoption of the practice to which we have referred without some safe guard.

The officer let the arm drop instantly. He was thunderstruck. He backed off and wiped great beads of prespiration from his recking brow. At this moment the second lady came to her assistance. She seized one of her prostrated companions and care it a significant pull. It was The objection is frequently made to reading the Koran, that the lessons are read in an indifferent, mechanical and indifferent, mechanical and a pull was needed

A Bad Breakdown

It is a common thing now-a-days to hear one complain of feeling all broken down with a faint, weary, reatless lan-guor, with strength and appetite nearly gone, and no well defined cause. This is general debility, which Burdock Blood Bitters promptly relieves, and most invariably cures

Something for a Museum

Milwaukee, July 20.-People in the vicinity of Grafton are very much excited over the fall of a meteor near that place. While a party of harvesters were earth within a few rods of where the men were standing, burying itself deep in the ground. The tole in the ground is three or four feet in circumference. The depth is unknown. The men are now excavatitg around the spot.

prosperous district. So far, our fox seemed determined to take the central ine, almost an unprecedented course of action, and only to be accounted for, I think, by the fact of his being a stranger

to the neighborhood. In all probability, during a lengthened ramble, he had ought shelter for the day in the cover from which we had so uncermoniously

Thanks to the kindness of a friend, I was well mounted, and although the strong-limbed brown horse and I had been strangers hitherto, before three fences had been crossed we became fast friends, and seemed thoroughly to under-stand each other; in addition to this, I happened to know every inch of the ground, and as I felt my horse settle down, after the first excitement of the start, to a steady, equal gallop, which convinced me in a moment that he knew what he was about, I experienced that exhilarating sensation so dear to a hunting man, and produced by a knowledge that he had a good animal beneath him, a good one to follow, and a sound open bit of country to ride over. By this time we were well away from the covert, and presently the first real obstacle presented itself in the shape of a broad stagnant dyke or drain, which, to look at, might have been two feet or twenty feet deep. Across this I had, luckily, some months before, discovered a ford, so that in my case no time was lost; but there was time to notice that this was to be a stumbling-block to many, for much "grief" and struggling out of tenacious black mud might be seen along the course of the drain; and upon looking ahead it was at once evident that the field had been thinned to a very great extent. But my start had not been a good one, and many a pink-clad Nimrod, and the frieze-cov-ered backs of perhaps a dozen farmers' sons giving the "young ones" a day with the hounds, were very far ahead of me. Now that I knew my horse, and felt what he was capable of performing, it seemed that I was not doing him justice, and I wondered whether an animal of his class might not be subjected to a certain sensation bordering on (what I may call, for want of a better term) disgrace, at being left behind in the very contest in which of all others he must most pride him-

I therefore determined to press forward as far as might be, and here my A Radical Change

The best eradicator of foul humors of the Blood is Burdock Blood Bitters. A not, there ought to be—a certain undersew bottles produce a radical change for standing between the horse and his the better in health and beauty. It re-rider; that the mind of the superior animoves the blood taint of Scrofula, that mal—the rider (?)—ought to govern teerrible disease so common in this both, though I have my doubts that the opposite course might often prove the safer and better one—that is, for the

The dam—your own farm mare—is doubtless more or less of a "weed," and and difficulties yet to come. For the first year, Patrick, you have partially neglected and perhaps half-starved the objects of your future hopes; for the second year the same may be said. Early in the third you have given them some rough breaking in, and the juveniles have assisted in carrying on the sprying work of the farm, while during the sum-mer your two fine sons have broken them

to the saddle according to your own In November these same boys obtain your permission to ride out your young horse just to see the meet and accuston them to the sight of the hounds, &c. Evidently they are desirous that they should see as much of the hounds as possible, for so far during the run they have been well to the front, and have come in for a share of Donaldson's (the huntsman's) lauguage for riding in among them when a short check took place before the covert had been left far behind. Well, your two boys. Patrick, have had an exciting race, and have enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. True enough, an average price, according to their class at the great fair, had been forfeited, but after all, this is nothing new, and by this time you must be quite ccustomed to seeing your "youngsters' lodding up the dirty "Borhen" which lodding up the dirty leads to your house, on their return jour-ney from one or other of the neighboring fairs; or, should a sale have been affected, you must by now have got over your early habit of blaming your e'dest son for taking a price which will only go a short way towards covering the expenses incurred by the many former

front seems to have pulled up at the fur-ther boundary of the field I had just entered. The cause was soon explained, for one of those high ramparts of banks altogether known in English hunitng counties, here ran at right angles to our course.

Unless one of these has been seen and

failure with you? The sire of your youngsters is probably of degenerate blood and of faulty proportion, and very possibly desciont in those two most important points—shoulder and action.

appeared in their place.
But now all my time was occupied in

ed me to had given me cause to think of him more than once. As far as I could see as he swept along, he appeared to have been in trouble, for one of his strong jack boots, and the corresponding leg of his tough corduroy breeches, were thickly cevered with black mud, the general appearance of which strongly reminded me of the stagnant drain I have minded me of the stagnant drain I have feet—though many will look upon this before spoken of. The combined impetus of himself and his huge mare must tus of himself and his huge mare must be compared to the combined in the have been something enormous, and I demanded, in the very least, the right wondered, had he come into collision to a continuance of the life we had so wondered, had he come into collision with an ordinary sized house, which of the two would have been the greatest sufferer. "Hurroo-o-! Hurroo-o-o-!" he shouted as he recognised me, and the ring in the last syllable of his greeting told of complete satisfaction, and of the intense enjoyment he was deriving from this most excellent way. this most excellent run. I have never before or since seen a

man so utterly carried away by his feel- gators. ings, his animal spirits, and his innate and deep rooted love of sport. Perhaps and fruitless attempts at getting rid of I must confess that I was also somewhat excited, ter this run was (even as far as I But what's up, now ?—for as we drop comfortably from the summit of a rather the summit of a rather summit of be remembered as a red letter day in the comfortably from the summit of a rather high bank, almost the whole of that part of the field which had been well to the heak a rank what I do not have a head that is bald on the back a reply—what, I do not know—which called forth from Tim a loud peal of laughter as he and his mare went at dangerous speed at an unusually high stone wall. She struck it hard with her of heavy coping stones clattering down, and for a moment a crash seemed inevitable, for I saw her head dip and forms. A little sal sods, borax or ammonia, with warm water, will sweeten sour bottles.

A little sal sods, borax or ammonia, should be influenced by one and bottles.

Onless one of these has been seen and climbed over, no inadequate idea can be formed as regards its dimensions, and 1 complete the downfall. But Tim was complaints is simply wonderful. Sold equal to the occasion, and throwing him. table, for I saw her head dip, and feared

at the same point once again distinctly see the hunted one gallantly facing the

corresponding slope. doubtless more or less of a "weed," and is very likely wanting in a certain deairable "squareness" of build. This year your second hope (for I believe it is your custom to add to your stock every season) you have taken from a neighbor in discharge of a long standing debt of £7, or in other years have brought a colt or filly, just weaned, at a moderate price object, of course I was satisfied.

But now all my time was occupied in taking care of myself, for a succession of narrow rotten banks had to be dealt with. To my mind these narrow point elook which betokens fatique and discrete, and I well knew that there was no each the tread of a horse, are very much to be avoided; but there was no help for it, and as mine didn't appear to object, of course I was satisfied.

Indeed, he appeared to understand the best exercise under the sum; and Indeed, he appeared to understand that danger lurked about them, for, as a rule, he seldom paused to "change," but rose, and without touching the summit with his forefeet, just rapped it with the hind, well to the further side, thus halning himself clear over without any two succeeding fields; the last fence has been cleared, and as weary and failing, the last fence has been cleared, and as weary and failing, loss of time, and without causing the rider to experience that "up and down" sensation produced by a flying leap over a tall and perpendicular bank.

wo succeeding needs; the tast relice has been cleared, and as weary and failing, that gallant fox makes for the ivy-covered ruin, as if there to find a sanctuary of a tall and perpendicular bank. But who comes thundering along behind me? It is none other than Tim O'Regan, my friend of the covert side, and whom I have not since seen, allife-mark on more than one of his relentations. safety, he is overtaken and surroun life-mark on more than one of his relentthough the stentorian yell he there treat-ed me to had given me cause to think of led us a chase of some sixteen Irish

A Georgia hunter, aged 65 years, says that he has killed 991 deer and 187 alli-

A man must not expect to live in clover simply because he

outside as to have a head that is bald or

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CHAPTER) Beatrice was le letter in her hand rescued it; ata d one of Lord Mo urned to discred him so little. Si knowledge to h what Mr. Wigg make herself quit nocence and Mr. she would not do not been meant would not read it sent. She would

about it when th

would be safely She went to Lilias on the way do-and put th down and cover hands. She only thoughts a little; ven's honor and herself that M yet she felt as if In spite of hers would not be sta ble, she thought, been tempted b ter's hand. If could never for in him again. was too terrible she cried as if

her eyes, change look for Lilias, h recent agitation To her surprise state for observ meanor. The gi had wept-but w ly dropping tea token some fre loving heart. "My darling said Bealrice, po gone : I don't yourself about h mowe ?" for she ter lying in Lilia

Lilias caught "Read it," sh it is only that I cruel, to come b the way they de anything !" "Auvthing to

lieve he would,

as she unfolded her at that mon terious manner, bond slaves, bo to be ransomed body or of soul. As she expec him. He did "old pupils," as letters were wo wont to contain amusing stories ments on the this occasion short and trivi few sentences

ter. . "Our old f better," wrote yesterday whom he seem tion. She is of the most be the world will will no doubt heart to hear is called 'love attachment of ardent as it w talking of the to be already Beatrice th viper had co "It is a h lie!" she exc Lilias. We

Lilias rais "I thoug believed if "Morven tr Beatrice "Never does," she r of the prese as well as true ?"

"Yes, in Then w to it. Do You trust denying," Lilias of of childlik