Scme Blue Ribben Specimens of Old World Scholarship.

[From the London Globe.]

Miss A. C. Graham, of Anerley, has received a prize from the University Correspondent for the best collection of schoolboy 'howlers," and they are printed in the current number of that periodical. In an accompanying letter Miss Graham says: "When I learned one day the remarkable fact that 'llaied and Odessae translated Euripidea,' I feit that the time had some for action; I was seized with a hurning desire to share with others may joy in these facts, and as a means of spreading the 'New Learning,' I began to collect train examination papers and answers in class whatever would throw new light on old subjects. I have been some years at it now, and have pleasure in sending you the subjoined twelve extracts from my 'gems.' They are all bona fide answers, the spelling and minetuation being unchanged; in most cases I have still the original documents from which they are taken." Among 'isolected specimens' from Miss Graham and others, given by our contemporary, are the following:

Divinity.—Exau was a man who worte fables and who sold the copyright to a publisher for a bottle of potash.—Explain the difference between the religious beliess of the Jews and Samaritans. The Jews believed in the Church of England and worshipped in groves of oak, therefore the Jews had no dealings with the Samaritans.—It mus was a Roman Emporre—supposed to have written the Epistle to the Hebrews—the other name was Oates.

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woisey was a famous general, who fought in the Crimean war, and who, after being decapitated several times, said to Cromwell: "Ab, if I had only served you as yon have served me, I would not have been deserted in my old age." Wesley was the founder of the Wesleyan Chapel, who was afterwards (called Lord Wellington; a monument was been taken down lately.—Who was Henry III. A zealens supporter of the church, and died a Dissentry.—What is Divine Right? The liberty to do what you like

been taken down lately.—What is Diving Right? The liberty to do what you like Right? An active of Heavy VIII. He said be said to do not give the said of the Reform party it the Lordon Liberty VIII. He said be was the not also his down dead his to only when the Reform party it the Lordon Liberty VIII. He said was the Right of the Conservative sentiment it this components.—A thing maddit take likenesses with. Watershed.—A place in which boats are stored in winter. Gender.—Is the way whereby we tell what sex a man is Cynical.—A cynical lymp of sugar is one pointed at the top. Immeniate.—State of those who have passed the extrance examination at London University. Hydrostatics when a man catches it.

Euglish Language and Literature.—Kats whote was voge criticism on Endymin, which brought on censumption.—The convet is a thing that has in its first four libes two meteors (tarzetta). Latin of the fourth period was introduced into the language at the invention of Christianity, 507 A. Dr., when the nebility and gentry spoke Latin-French and the Janess settled the throne for nearly, 30 years. Hamlet was very weak-minded. Frand of status, the condemn me leases you to large set in the fourth period was introduced into the latin in the would have very weak-minded. Frand of status, the latin is the fourth period was introduced into the latin in the would have you weak-minded. Frand of status, the latin is the fourth period was introduced into the latin in the would have you weak-minded. Frand of status, the latin is recommended to be made and the propose in its set

Miscellaneous.—Briefly describe the heart and its function or work.—The heart is a comical shaped bag. The heart is divided into several parts by a fleshy petition. These parts are called right artillery, left artillery, and so forth. The function of the heart is between the lungs. The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in about half a minute.—What is a volcano? A volcano is a very powerful rock.—What is the meaning of mer de glace? Mother of glass.—What are fossile? Fossile are those remains of plants and animals 'which keep best when left to themselves.—What lossil remains do we find of fishes? In some rocks we find the fossil footprints of fishes.—What are the metamorphic rocks? Rocks that contain metaphors.—'What is the matter?" queried a teacher. 'You seem to be rather uncomfortable there.' "I've got the interjection, sir," was the unexpected reply.—Explain the words fort and fortress. A fort is a place to put women in.—What is a Republican? A Republican is a sinner mentioned in the Bible.—The two chief volcanoes in Europe.—Sodom and Gomorrah.

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