

"Friends of the Olden Time." Sir E. Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles" also lends itself very well to this object of taking a boy's mind over the world's history.

If "General Science" has a place in curricula, and even in examinations, why cannot "General History" find a place also? If it found a place in regulations, it would find a place in schools. Only examiners would not have to set papers for the special purpose of finding out what boys did not know.

A word may be put in for general papers, as taking very little time, and tending to rouse boys' minds to take a keen interest in all manner of things. Plenty of questions can be set, to make them "all eyes" with regard to their surroundings and what goes on in them. The following will show what is meant; but stock questions on books, characters, and authors, have been left out. The questions have all been actually given:

1. Explain briefly why England needs to keep a firm hold on Egypt.
2. If you were forced to emigrate, where would you go, and why?
3. Name half-a dozen living novelists, with some of their works.
4. Name the parts of the world that still require to be explored.
5. Mention a score of notable events in the present reign.

6. Mention some great shipping companies, with their main routes.

7. Name the parts of a bicycle.

8. Put down half a dozen reasons (one line each) for and against cycling.

9. Name the countries in the world that are vigorous, and those that are decaying.

10. Quote ten proverbs.

11. Name the qualities that help to make a man successful.

12. If you were made a millionaire, how would you use your money?

13. Name a dozen of Scott's novels.

14. Sketch in a few lines the character of a great general.

15. Name some great engineers, with their most famous works.

16. State what the following are: A Strike, Arbitration, European Concert, Bribery, Free Trade.

17. Name the chief towns connected by the G.W.R.

18. Define *courage*, *honesty*, *candor*, *uprightness*, and give examples of their display from your reading.

19. Name some wars which you consider righteous, and some which you deem unjustifiable.

20. Picture in a few lines the astonishment of Julius Cæsar if he were brought to life and dropped down in London of to-day.

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CURRENT EVENTS.

THE removal of Westminster College from Queen Square, London, to Cambridge, is an event of some interest, not merely confined to the world of theological students. The new college affords residential accommodation for 26 university graduates who desire to study theology, and is chiefly intended for the future ministers of

the English Presbyterian body. It was formally opened on October 17, and, although it has cost the great sum of £40,000, including site, furnishing, and the laying out of grounds, it was opened entirely free from debt. This event may be regarded in two aspects. It induces the reflection that universities now fully perform their proper function,