# **EXAMINATION OF** GRAMMAR A PUPILS

Papers Arc Being Looked Over by the Grammar A Principals,

QUESTIONS THAT WERE ASKED OF THE PUPILS IN GRAMMAR, GEO-GRAPHY, HISTORY AND ARITH-METIC-WORDS GIVEN IN THE SPELLING TEST-PUPILS WROTE THE ANSWERS TO THE VARIOUS QUESTIONS-LETTER THAT WAS DICTATED TO THE PUPILS.

Principals of the Grammar A schools have been bustly engaged for several days passing upon the examination papers of Grammar A pupils. The work of passing upon the papers will probably not be completed until late tonight. The subjects the pupils were examined in were genomiar, history,

arithmetic, geography and spelling, The pupils wrote the answers to the various questions and their papers are now being passed upon by the princi pals of the various city schools of the Grammar A grade. The questions asked of the pupils are as follows:

### GEOGLAPHY.

1. Name the capital of Spaint livity Austria: Germany: Rimeo: Switzermad Belgaum: Hindonstan, Chinase Empire: land and flows northwest into the North sen? (b) What river forms a part of it castern boundary of Tussia? (c) Willarge river flows through Austria and empties into the Black sca? (d) What river rate Peringel into two parist What river in the muthern part of Eng

What mountains between France and Spain? Go What mougtains form the back-hone of Haly? Go What moun-tains between Hussis and Sheria? Go Where and in what range is AR, TSane (c) What mountain renso between Si-beria and the Chinese Empire?

What straft between England and France? in Strott between England and France? in Strott between Spain and Africa? to Sea east of Unity? (d). Sea between England and Ireland? (e) Sea between Sweden and Russia?

5 Take a bent from Rome to St. Pe-tershing naming the bodies of wate: through which lie bent would pars. 6. What great men are associated with the following places Bedford, Stratford,

Avr. Hastings, Bannockhurn? 7. Which is fartist north, Eastand or the United States? Which is colder?

Name the principal thing for which Northaghett, Beitart Geroa, Nightee-Novgorod, Singapore'' 9. Meaning of avalanche, peninsula.

athermat, littings" in Locate Mt. Everest, McDourne Caire, Sucz Canal, Manila, Sahara Des

### HISTORY.

- L (a) Who was elected president in 1800; the By what party?
  (c) What formous document did no
- write and sixn? (c) Quoto from his speeches or pa
- 2 (a) Where is Port Sumter? (b) With defended this fact? Who shelled it? What was the result (c) What did Liscoln do after the hombar-insent of Sumter?

(d) How long was the war expected

(e) On what day was the first blood of the Civil War shed? Where? What advantages had the South over o North in waging war at this time? 4. After the battle of Bull Run the our things did they expect to accom-

5. (a) Where did the Monitor and the Morriman fight? (b) Who invented the Montter?

(d) Where did the Alacama and Kearsurge fight? (c) What nation paid for the damages done by the Alabama? How

6. (a) Locate Antistam, Skiloh, Gettysburg, Chancellorsville. (b) Name the communiting general on each side it; these patties. 7. Meaning of contrabund of war, civil rvice, the Rock of Chickangaum, stars

8. Name three important things which ie Civil War settled. 2. Three ameran ents which were made the constitution during Johnson's ed interation. What did each amendmost

sected with Grant's administration. ARITHMETIC. ). Three partners had a gain of \$4.250 to

five important events con-

ivide according to each member's in-estment. A invested \$10.000, B invested 5.000, and C invested \$25.000. What was

is not gain of each? 2. Divide 21,306 into parts proportions. Two con-wheels, one having its cours

and the other 20 cons, run tenether. In wheel will the smaller gain 12 revolu-4. If 6 men in 16 days of P hours coch

my must 8 men work to build ford, in rements and of the benefit of a structure of 6. It 2-3 of the value of a carriage is small to 2, of the value of a large, and he value of the carriage is 120 more than

7. A tree, broken out 21 fact from th round, and rection on the stump routles he level ground 25 feet from the hour of

8. If a man 5 ft 6 in, black we later 140 the. where is the weight of a time of similar while whose height is a toni? 3. A house or at the FWL sold birm for \$50; county him back for \$500; what per cont.

ie. In the Contiguate and Fahrenher thermometers the freezing points are t degree and Ag degrees temperatively, and he holling points no degrees and 212 de crees respectively. When the tempora erature will the Centigree's thermome-

## GRAMMAR

1. Out our meless words: Or She is a seek widow we may, the thys me it yard of that piece, and We now up one at all, ib I compared them together, tee Place on got any news? 2. "We, the propose of the Calted States,

o ordain and establish this committants or the United States of America. ame the subject, predicate and object Name the authors, products and object.

I. If wrong, correct the following sentences: in Can I we can puttings? (b)
Who did you invite? for begin it over
again. (d) Pon't your fabre give you
any money? (o) John went with James
and I. (f) Place a mark between each
haf, graffe used less words than the other apeaker, the They are more pro-ient than us. its I don't think it will min, its Nother of them were there. that takes it off. (2) - that cometi

is neither-- nor --- that is wanted, ) Let none touch it, but — who are can, (5) — do men say that I am? Letter to be dictated.

6. Parse the italicized words. The glories of our blood and state. shadows, not substantial things: There is no armor against fate: Death lays his tey hand on kings;

Scopts and crown Must tumble down And in the dust be equal made With the poor crooked seythe and spade.

Pellowing is the letter dictated which mentioned under the fifth heading; Scranton, Pa., June 15, 1898.

Mr. G. W. Bennett, Herald Office, Dear Sir: Having seen in this morng's Regald your advertisement for sist in the office, I wish to apply for

I am is years old, and at present attend cammur school No. 78. In my report I ways stand near the head of my class you will kindly allow me to call at | year in the college building. cour piece of business I will furnish you The object of this exposition is three-sub testimonlas of my character and fold. First, to illustrate the methods

Hostog this application will receive your Avorable consideration, I remain, Yours respectfully, Hanry Foster,

The words given in the spelling part the examination were;

 Library, L. Conseience, E. Arcient, Lemme, 5 Tolores, 5 Tener, 7 Ar-nol. 5 Pyramid, 6 Hospital, 36 amdant, R. Righteons, 22 Tragadier Mystelan, 34 Luncheon, 35 Surprise Welcome, 17, Cordial, 18, Cartew, autous 29, Separate, 21, Politician, 23. Dandners. 24 Piendian. 25.

# ELOPED FROM NANTICOKE.

William Duvat, the news agent o

Mrs. Ford's Exciting Search for Her . 15-Year-Old Daughter.

Nanticoke, a youth of 18, who cloped with Moss Ford, who had barely rassed er afteenth birthday anniversary, also resident of Nanticoke, was traced costenday by Mrs. Foul mother of the girl, to Milford, a suburb of Bérnice. Susquehanna county. When Mrs. Ford came upon the ranaways they were soppling at a hotel in that pretty little wn and she found that they had been naking preparations to get married. Mrs. Ford demanded that her daugher return with her at once. This she promised to do. Duvat was not willing to part with her, so he consented to return with her. They took the morning Lehigh Valley train from Ber-Hear treew His brainwrighteeshill of our until the train arrived at Bicketts. platform of the car just before the rain started to back up to Camena they ran into the woods. Mrs. Ford. who was accompanied by a detective. step the train, which he did, and Mrs. Ford also got off and went into the

The train returned to Ricketts station, but nothing was seen or hourd of them. The briggings came on to Wilkescoung people is again a mystery. Mrs. Ford stated that the young man was young to get married and she wanted Barre Record.

# EXHIBITION OF STUDENTS WORK

Opens at St. Thomas' College, Wyoming Avenue, on Monday.

THE SPECIMENS OF THE HANDI-WORK OF THE STUDENTS IN THE IDEA OF THE PROGRESS THEY TAINED IN THE EXTENSIVE EX-HIBITION.

Reginning with Monday, and contiming till Wednesday, there will be thrown open for the inspection of the public the exhibition of the class work quickness and accuracy in figures, 1 of the students of St. Thomas' college, a conditied to fill the place. Wyoming avenue, for the past school

> of teaching pursued at St. Thomas'; second, to afford the patrons of the the gradual progress or returdment of each student during the scholancie next year. The work is not the lost efforts of the select few; every honest effect of every student it shown. Every few months. A releworthy feature of teachers in red ink.

Still more praiseworthy is the honsholdly marked our by the peacher that chart of the world.

Insert.

papers in Latin, Greek, English doct- rich. orie, history, Christian decirine, and mustly long and will-filled exercise The numberts describe special mention for those exercise are Frank Kiene,

Henri, Frank Laily, Lee Chrise, John The following stolents show about the head with a finely-executed sketch, betieveriting,

Cullen, Thomas Needham come next in rder of merit for crayon work. John F, McClowan exhibits rare col-

lections of coal and iron ore, and of building stone, as well as of aqueous stone. William F. Connors, jr., another near collection of precious ores and minerals, Stephen Gavin shows a wellexecuted relief map of the city of Scranton, with rivers, streets, etc. neatly delineated, accompanied by ex-EXHIBITION HALL GIVES A GOOD | cellent pictorial illustrations, Besides this are excellent relief maps of Pennsylvania and the coal regions by William Conners and Dudley Tierney. A SUGGESTION OF WHAT IS CON- Thomas Needham presents a large and lelicately tiuted ethnographic map, and Joseph A. Weir a most intricate map of Huyana and its harbor, fortifica-

tions, etc. PEN AND INK SKETCHES.

In this department are also shown some excellent papers on bookkeeping and letter-writing. The pen and ink sketching in this department is especially noteworthy, Frank Lally, John Ruddy, Leo Clarke, Joseph Weir, Frank Collins, Joseph Hannick, John Celligan, Thomas Needham and Frank Flynn exhibit a large number of splendid sketches of prominent men. Mr. college an ocular demonstration as to Lafty's work is particularly excellent in this line.

The commercial department exhibits term; third, to encourage and emulate the students to beiter work for the thousands papers on permanahip, or the students to beiter work for the thousands papers on permanahip, or thousands papers on permanahip, or the students to be the students of the thorraphy, commercial arithmetic, mensuration, algebra, United States his tory, bookkeeping, letterwriting, Engfish, phonography, business forms and of the entire year and not of the last department me shown large, finely exe-few menths. A releventhy feature of cut d many of the Civil War by Wilthe work are the corrections by the limm Gibsen, accompanied by a wellprepared tabular statement of the prineight battles and generals, by Michael evidence that the student was given as vine, a map of the Roman Catholic little assistators as possible by the discuss of the United States, and teacher and was left to rely largely charts illustrating the progress of that upon himself. There is little, if any, attempt to conveil the mistakes or defects of the stadents, for they are no Duckin have an intricate commercial

they cannot excite notices.

The arrangement of the display is quite artistic, and the entire work redects groun evaluation students and Joseph Hannick exhibits a beautiful feet artistic flower and the control of the world.

William Gitson presents a large redects ground artistic, and the entire world red by several pictorial illustrations: teachers, who, with a praiseworthy onlicetion of varieties of silk from difmodesty, are very sparring in their forest countries, with illustrations on words of commendation. "Let the the silk industry, and Stanley Coyne a work speak for Itself. Such is our valuable collection of rare old coins. motto," says the principal of the col- in this department are also some excellour drawings in lead pencil, India ink and ecayon. John Ford and Joseph The chorient discornient exhibits Jordan also exhibit a fine map of Af-

In phonography papers, M. McCrea, John McCann, John J. Coleman, Stanby Coyne, Jeeph Hannick and John copies containing the home work of Higgins head, while Andrew Kozack and Thomas Harding deserve special mention for crayon drawing

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. The preparatory department is prob-McHale, Joseph Wier, John Lynott, religi maps, its illustrations on current history, its large, Sat mans of the thirty-six plates of first attempts in states, etc., its had pencil and erayon mechanical and architectural draws akorolica, and its water color sketches ing: Frank Kune. John Ruddy, John, of our bartleships. Besides these are Collisson, Gerabi Culler, Lea Clarke, the neual clars papers of weekly re-John McHale, Kenneth Burnett, Moses Views in history, English, spelling, O'Malley, in water coloring and crayon Christian destrine, mensuration, comele William P. Connors, je, takes position, bookkeeping, arithmetic and

Ruddy, Frank Kane, John McHale, John Ratchford, Thomas Ruddy, Jo-Stephen Gavin, Joseph Weir, Gerald seph Reilly, Patrick Ruddy, Joseph Savage, Edward Connelly, Robert Gilroy, Joseph Regula, John Kane, James Boland, George Altman, John Reap and John Nallin exhibit beautiful relief maps.

In flat maps, Dudley Tierney, John John Ratchford, O'Boyle, Joseph Regula, James Devine, Desmond Leonard, Edward Connolly, Patrick Ruddy, Thomas Ruddy and

Those worthy of special mention for ornamental drawing are Dudley Tier-ney, John Ratchford, John Langan, Jo-bed where she kept her husband's body seph Jordan, Desmond Leonard, Thos.

The water colored barrieshing were drawn by Aloysius Colligan, D. Tierney, John Langan, John Ratchford, Master J. Boland has a number of relics from the ill-fated Maine and speci-

# ONE WOMAN'S VIEWS. Samanamanaman

It would seem that the Peace union followers would cease their sentimen-tal squeals of deprecation over this righteous war since certain developextermination of such methods by a repeatedly. changed his tactics during these ages is skirmish. Admiral Cervera appears to where who can't believe that the Maine atrocity was anything but an unfor-

Spain's fighting methods bayen't changed materially in the last contury. In 1809 it was said by General Kellerman: "One has not to fear reverses and disastrous checks; but this stubborn nation wears away the army with its detailed resistance. They wish dead is peculiar. The body means litto gain time, and to weary us by persistency. We shall only obtain their submission by their exhaustion and the dead are horrors of unlovely, barren annihilation of half the population, It is necessary to guard against numerous swarms of brigands and strong organized bands, which infest the country, escape from pursuit and come up behind you a quarter of an hour after your return."

Exactly two hundred years ago Spair had a king whose mental, moral and physical condition was such that his example before that nation was enough to hoodoo it for more than two cenher to return home for the present to finish her school studies.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

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proach he kept three friars by his bed for years. Later he decided he was bewitched and by the advice of the infamous and crafty Porto Carreo he went through with some remarkable forms of exorcism.

Satan was called up, sworn and examined. The revelation was obtained that his majesty had been under a

spell produced by a drug.

This king, though but thirty-seven years old, had a most determined mania John Nallin present large, neatly col-ored specimens. for peeping into the mysteries of the grave. A beautiful Spanish ancestor Juana had enjoyed for many years the unburied, but acrayed in the rich para-Ruddy, George Altman, Joseph Savage phernalia of life. Her son Charles and James Devine. his own funeral, arraying himself in an elaborate shroud, being covered with a pall, placing himself in a coffin and lying there comfortably during the requiem, and after the mourners had departed, leaving him in the tomb.

. . . Philip, the Second, derived intense satisfaction from gazing at the bronze sarcophagus where he would subsequently lie and seeming to quite delight in studying the grinning skull beneath the jewelled crown of Spain that surmounted the cover.

Phillip, the Fourth, used to haunt the tombs and often was found gazing curiously at the remains of his great grand father, the Emperor. He even selected his own tomb and used often to go and ments have taken place. The horrors lie out at full length therein with his of "peace" such as Spain has given toes turned up as nearly in the position her columnal subjects for centuries does usually occupied by the dead as posnot appeal to these sentimentalists as sible. Here the idiotic Charles II, with does the vision of a brief but certain his exaggerated Hapsburg chin, came Gorgeous was this last long-suffering but finally aroused na- resting place of the kings and queens of tion. That the Spaniard has not Aragan and Castile; of Bourbon and Austria. The mighty staircase of the proved by the rumored mutilation of the | Escurial, rich in jasper incrustations, bodies of our dead heroes in the recent | led to the octagonal vault beneath the altar, where gold and costlicst marbe made in a mantier, kindlier mold bles glictened beneath the swinging than his bull-fighting compatriots- silver lamps. One day this cheerful and yet, and yet-I wonder if there king ordered all the coffins opened, are any of us who do not feel a strange | that he might catch a glimpse of more sinking of the heart when we think of shoulish details than the three days Hobson and his brave mates behind dead afforded. The embalming process Morro's sullen walls-or where? It is had then reached a degree of marvelso easy for something unauthorized to ous art and his mother seemed as she happen to prisoners when the subordi- appeared just before death. The body nates of the enemy are treacherous and of his grandfather crumbled into dust revengeful. And still there are some at touch. Upon Louisa of Orleans, his people in this Peace union and else. gentle and lovely first wife, dead for ten years, he gazed in real sorrow. She had perhaps given him the only tunate accident. Don't they make you glimpse of happiness in all his wretched existence. "She is in heaven," he cried, "and I shall soon be there."

When one considers that such a spectacle of royal morbidity was a common example for years unnumbered, one cannot wonder at the strange traits which we know as characteristic of the Spaniard. His consideration of the tle, the soul everything. Except for the royal line, the burial places of the and neglected spaces. All sentiment is reserved for masses for the souls of the departed. Even today, as in the centuries gone by, the corpse is carried through the streets with its haunting face uncovered to the sky and to the curious stare of the passer-by.

. . . Little children are carried in brighthued coffins, their waxen faces half hidden by fading blossoms. One child follows the four carriers, bearing the tiny coffin lid. Death is herrible anywhere, but still more so in Spain, cruel Saucy Bess.

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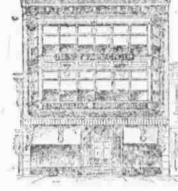
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