

2. Insert the necessary stops and capital letters in the following extract :—

he looked round the house to see what he could honestly admire this house was built about 1890 wasn't it he inquired yes she replied that is precisely the year it was built it reminds me of the house in which i was born he said it is beautiful well built roomy you know they don't build houses like this any more you're right the old lady agreed the young folks nowadays don't care for beautiful homes all they want is a small apartment and an electric ice box and then they go off gadding about in their automobiles this is a dream house she said in a voice vibrating with tender memories this house was built with love my husband and i dreamed about it for years before we built it we didn't have an architect we planned it all ourselves

3. Combine the following into one sentence :—

- (a) This duty was performed.
- (b) My son and I went abroad.
- (c) We went to pursue our usual industry.
- (d) My wife employed herself in providing breakfast.
- (e) Breakfast was always ready at a certain time.

4. Point out and correct the errors in the following :—

- (1) He is a man whom I know is trustworthy.
- (2) This pen is no better and not even as good as yours.
- (3) He is a man who I know to be trustworthy.
- (4) To die for their country is the last thing they desire to do.
- (5) I am neither a communist in theory or practice.

5. Make a précis or summary of the following passage :—

The slave then spoke to his master and said, "O friend, I have a thought. Do you harken, and if you agree to what I shall propose it will be good; and, if you object to what I shall propose, you have the right to reject. Let me speak. Let us return to the house; and if you can sleep, well and good, and if you do not sleep it will be good; but be brave. Let your spirit laugh in you; food is food—eat it,

talk and laugh and let the sorrow you feel be smothered by the power of your determined will; let it be kept hidden from the knowledge of others. On the evening of the coming day, feign to be thirsty and call for me; but at that time I shall not be near, but in some house far distant from the one in which you are, so that I shall not hear your commands. Call loudly, and order me to go and fetch water for you; but I shall not hear, and it will appear as if I were defying you. Your call may be heard by the mother of Pui-huia, and, as you are her guest, and of high rank also, she may perhaps ask the daughter to fetch some water for you, which would not be degrading to her in consideration of your rank. The mother may say to her daughter, 'O daughter, how can you sit still and hear our guest, Ponga, calling in vain to his slave to bring water for him'?! And if the young woman obeys her mother, and goes for water, you can follow as she goes to the spring, where you two can talk. But if she goes for water for you, and you follow, as you leave the house let those within hear you say, 'I wonder where my slave is. I will go and seek him. How disobedient this slave is! It will not be long before I shall crack his skull!'"

EXTRACT FROM NEW ZEALAND GAZETTE.

Land taken for the Purposes of a Police-station.

Parts of Te Kaha B No. 3 Block, situated in Block V, Te Kaha Survey District (Gisborne), containing 4 acres 0 roods 38 perches. (See New Zealand Gazette, 1938, page 2299.)

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