Bouths' Department.

Scripture Enigma.

No. 193. Bible Acrostic.

1. Who, though forewarned by his faithful wife Yet doomed to death the Lord of light and life?

2. Jesus, transfigured, robed in dazzling Who talked with Him upon the mountain height?

3. What prophetess rejoiced at Jesus' At His first advent to our sinful

4. What man devout, soon as the truth he heard. Received with joy the soul-inspiring

5. Of what good man is this brief record "He walked with God on earth" and

passed to heaven? In these initials we may plainly see Christ's parting gift, - a precious legacy - Watchman.

CURIOUS QUESTIONS.

444. Form a pyramid of the following described words:

1. Five hundred. A large box.

5. A scribe.

6. The name of a prayer. The central letters read upwards give the name of a sea nymph. 445. Where in the Bible is there men

tion of a ferry boat. 446. Who was the first bride men

tioned as wearing a veil? spoken of?

448. Form a word square of

1. A spirit. 2. A mountain in Iceland. 3. A large body of water.

4. Pieces of board sawed from the 5. A common plant.

A Charade.

'Twas whispered in heaven, twas mut tered in hell, And echo caught softly the sound as

On the confines of earth 'twas permitted And the depths of the ocean its presence confessed

'Twill be found in the sphere when 'tis riven asunder, Be seen in the lightning, and heard in the thunder;

'Twas allotted to man with his earliest breath. It assists at his birth, and attends him

Presides o'er his happiness, honor, and Is the prop of his house, and the end of

In the heaps of the miser 'tis hoarded | ing and never satisfied." But is sure to be lost by his prodigal heir.

It begins every hope, every wish it must It prays with the hermit, with monarchs

is crowned Without it the soldier and sailor may

In the whispers of conscience 'tis sure to be found, Nor e'en in the whirlwind of passion is

drowned.

"Twill soften the heart, and, though deaf be the ear, It will make it acutely and instantly

In the shade let it rest, like a delicate Oh, breathe on it gently; it dies in an - Selected.

Find answers to the above-write them down-and see how they agree with the answers to be given next week.

Answer to Scripture Enigma.

No. 192. P ergamos, H avilah, llyricum, A coad, Diotrephus, Ligure, P saltery,

ohbibenob,

PHILADELPHIA. ANSWERS TO CURIOUS QUESTIONS ABRAHAM BABYLON RAINBOW

ABSALOM HEBREWS ABISHA MALACHI 442. Design, signed, deigns.

Beheadings. 2. Butter utter Babel Abel Brake rake. Balance a lance. Bale ale. Ball Bark 9. Barrow arrow. 10. Bear 12. Block 11. Bend end. 14. Blight light 13. Blame lame. 16. Bold 15. Bone one. 18. Brain 17. Border order.

419. Bowl RSON MINION ENJOY 80

Hell " . " . noisotard rehat! spaine

Correspondence.

For the Christian Messenger. An Evening with the Salvation Army at the Circus, Bristol.

On Wednesday evening last, Sept. 13th, I visited the above place to see what I might see, and hear what I might hear. The circus is a very large and commodious building. On entering I found a good number present, consisting mainly of young people, many of whom were young women with nothing on their heads, and their arms bare to the elbow. Opposite the door was a company of some forty or fifty persons, principally young women, for the most part respectably dressed, on a kind of platform, most of whom took part in the meeting. Several lads and others were walking around selling the War Cry, which was sold off very rapidly. Some one now strikes up singing

"My Saviour He is mine,"

which was soon taken up and sung most heartily to the accompaniment of a number of tambourines, of which I counted eight. Just as this was sung the band came in consisting of four with a drum and three brass instruments, the two 4. One of an ancient city of warriors. leaders following, who, by the way, were very good looking, not that I set myself up as a judge in such matters, but such was my opinion; be that as it may, they were about as happy looking as any two men I ever looked at. On getting to the platform the Captain, one of the two mentioned, gave out a hymn beginning, 467. Where do we find a frying pan | "Come, brethren dear, that love the Lord, Who taste the sweets of Jesus' word,

In Jesus' ways go on; Our troubles and our trials here Will only make us richer there, When we arrive at home."

Then turning to the band with a cheery tone says, "Now my lads," when "my lads" struck up a cheerful tune, immediately followed by hundreds of voices, and the thrum and jingle of tambourines. It might seem to some that such a choir would be more like a Babel, but no time and tune were well kept, and the sound on the whole was by no means unpleasant, and, judging from appearances, their hearts and voices seemed to be in perfect accord. After giving our the second verse:

We feel that Heaven is now begun, It issues from the sparkling throne, From Jesus' throne on high It comes in floods we can't contain We drink, and drink, and drink again,

And yet we still are dry," the Captain said, "Christians are th greatest drunkards living, always drink

On giving out the fifth verse,

"Amen, amen, my soul replies," he said, " Now let us all say Amen, I first and you second," when he uttered his Amen a loud Amen arose from the assembled crowd, but it did not satisfy But woe to the wretch that expels it | the Captain, who said, "That is not half an Amen, NOW,"-when a shout arose that seemed almost to shake the building, repeated three or four times over, and then, with an enthusiasm and heartiness I never witnessed before, they

> Amen, Amen, my soul replies, I'm bound to meet you in the skies, And claim a mansion there;

Now here's my heart and here's my hand, (their right hands all upraised and extended)

To meet you in that heavenly land, When we shall part no more."

Having sung the last three lines several times over, with drum, brass and tambourines, and voices in full blast, the Captain said, "Everybody that's saved lift their hands," when a large number prayer, when three prayed in about as many minutes. The Captain then announced the hymn,

"Pass me not, O gentle Saviour,"

remarking, " Everybody in the circus can sing that." I noticed many eyes closed during the singing of the hymn, and devotion appeared to mark many faces. After singing the Captain prayed, and among other things said, "We have heard to-day of our soldiers' victory in Egypt, give us the victory to-night; 'this was followed by a loud chorus of Amens, the Captain repeating Amen five times, the people following, then in a tone of deep earnestness he prayed "Give us the victory," repeating it six times, the people coming in between with a loud Amen. He continued, "We may be saved without powder, and shot, and cannon. God save all for Jesus' sake, Amen." His prayer ended, he shouts, "Get the War Cry." Then there is a tremendous rustle, and the War Cry is bought rapidly, and looking around one sees a sea of paper. The Captain shouts "Everybody get a War Cry !" and indeed it seemed to me as if everybody had. He then announced the "Army Hosanna Song on the first page,"

"Hosanna to Jesus our King, Hosanna! great multitudes cry Hosanna! we joyfully sing, Hosanna to Jesus on high."

est of the Epilips apared a.

"Go on," shouts the Captain, and to the above hymn, and about twenty or thirty is not learned; nor of genius, for he is tune of "Welcome to Glory" they went on, the band leading, time and tune being well kept, and every voice apparently joining. After singing, a young man, who appeared to have seen worse sons apparently in deep and earnest days, stepped forward and read the thirty-fourth Psalm, briefly commenting | left. I don't know how long the meeting | by being critical, they become worse as he read. Having read the 3rd verse he said "That's why we make such a big noise, because we exalt his name to gether." The Psalm being partly read he began to explain the Salvation Army, remarking that "If people would just a mystery. I could not help, however, come and see they would not say so thinking that there was a strange blendmuch against us." Among other things somewhat disconnected he said, "I had | fervency and frivolity, and if the meeting a nice dinner to-day, and I enjoyed it," I attended be a fair sample of the Army which remark was followed by a very loud smile. "I have the Lord Jesus," he continued, "and I enjoy Him, I feed on Him, and my soul is fat. He is the Bread of Life." On the 10th verse . . "they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing," he said, "God provides for us before we want; a father provides for his children before they need it, and of men we know what will become of it

so does our Father." Then came the inevitable and indispensable collection. The Captain then announces that "The army will rally in the Horse Fair at 6.45 to morrow even. ing." The Horse Fair is an open space opposite the famous Broadmead chapel. Then a young woman, evidently poor, came on to the platform, and, with a very sweet voice and her hand uplifted, sang a hymn beginning,

"'Tis the very same Jesus the Jews cru' the chorus being

"He rose and went to Heaven in a cloud, which was most heartily and lustily taken up by the people. Then followed "Testimony." At the Captain's call some eight or ten arose at once, the Captain pointing to the one who should speak, allowing no one to speak more than half a minute, some not even occupying that short time. Altogether I suppose some fifty or sixty spoke. Here are a few samples: "I thank God that I ever found Christ and am on my way to Heaven;" "I thank God I have had this happiness four months, and it gets better every day;" "Thank God I'm saved and still going on;" " Thank God I'm still saved, and if you don't believe it, go home and ask my children;" "One thing I like the Salvation Army for, you don't need fine clothes, and if you have no shoes or stockings you are just as welcome." At one time there seemed a slight lull, when the Captain, shouted, "Come along!" which brought a number more to their feet, among others a soldier, who said, "Notwithstanding the temptations of a soldier's life, His grace is sufficient to keep us." An elderly woman, with a tambourine in her hand said, "I was once a poor drunkard's wife but now I'm a King's daughter." Another woman said, "I thank God that He has saved my drunken husband." A large number of young women spoke, and I noticed quotations from Scripture were very frequent and strictly correct. If any one began to trespass over the allowed time the Captain would stop them with a lusty "Hallelujah," and call upon some one else. I noticed some eager to "testify" break in when some one else was speaking and beginning to overrun the half minute. Suitable hymns were sung at intervals. Among others one commencing,

"But lo He says He'll come again And take His children home,"

"We'll rise, we'll rise, we'll rise and go To meet Him in the skies.'

The Captain, who frequently made re of hands were uplifted. Then followed | marks in giving out hymns said, "If the devil had ten thousand tons weigh "' We'll rise, we'll rise, we'll rise and go

To meet Him in the skies."

This was followed by a thunder-like AMEN, the vast crowd singing with high enthusiasm, drum, brass instruments, tambourines, voices, allatit, "We'll rise," &c., &c. Then came more testimonies. Several drunkards spoke, among others the one referred to, whose wife thanked God for saving him. "Go on," said the Captain, "short, and loud as you can." The said Captain gave a very stirring address; he has a very agreeable, full, mellow voice. He spoke very strongly against drink, and among other things said, "I pity the professing Christian that takes drink," and after a strong appeal to his hearers to forsake sin and turn to God, he said, " Now sing my old favourite," and turning to the band sald, "You can blow it off," then he gave cut

He breaks the power of cancelled sin," &c. which, with the band leading, was sung The Captain was in remarkably high mood all through, somewhat high strung his hands cymbal fashion. At one time a few seconds. After the singing of the

prayers in less than half as many min only an ordinary, common-place person. utes, the place seemed in a very short time transformed into an enquiry room. and on every hand might be seen perconversation. The hour getting late I continued after, but they are not very particular, I believe, as to finishing early, which I think is not very wise.

As to what judgment I formed of them it is quite difficult to say, they are to me ing of the ridiculous and the sublime, of as a whole, one cannot help feeling some amount of sympathy with the movement, while at the same time disapproving of much of their strange and, as I think, unscriptural methods. That they are doing good there is no doubt, but that it is not free from many serious dangers is equally plain. If, however, the work be and if of God we know equally well.

J. BROWN. Melksham, G. B., Sept. 19, 1882.

P. S .- I presume the Egyptian war news has reached you. In the MESSEN-GER which I received on the 13th inst., of date August 30th, is the following: A telegram from Alexandria on Thurs day announces the capture by the British of Tel-el-Kieber, with 2,000 prisoners,' which was a false report, no such thing having happened, unless it happened twice. Strangely enough, however, in a London paper of the 13th, the date of the receipt of the Messenger, a correspondent telegraphs the taking of Tel-el-Keber, and 2,000 prisoners.

[Bro. Brown may take which of the | the beam that is in thine own eye?' two hypotheses he chooses. We aim to present the latest "News of the World" to our subscribers, but not twelve days in advance. We do sometimes get news of what takes place some hours earlier than London time, for instance, a telegram which left London at noon to-day reached us this morning before break fast-time. - ED. C. M. 1

For the Christian Messenger. A Critic, or a Fault-finder--Which?

BY GRAEME GREY.

entertain strangers, hoping that I shall exchange greetings with an angel unawares. But, notwithstanding this zeal of mine, which I trust will in the future with the fear that I may, on some occasion, entertain a devil unawares. It therefore happens that occasionally, after the stranger has gone forth from my gates, I am greatly "tumbled about" in my mind, while I vainly wonder what

kind of a spirit I have been entertaining. no connection with what is to follow. At any rate I shall not trouble myself to

suggest any connection. Some evenings ago a reverend looking young man graced my sanctum with his presence. We entered into conversation, and from discussing things, we drifted into a discussion of various per sonages, small and great. I soon found the stranger ready to give his impressions, and that he possessed ideas which were plainly not borrowed. We spoke presently of ministers of the gospel. One was named, whose popularity is wide-spread, and upon whose ministrations many delight to wait. My visitor regarded him merely as a "putfing fellow, whose preaching had more of sound than of sense in it," and thought that people were finding it out. It was true that a purpose of hindering any military action large congregation loved him, but that on the part of England. was their fault. If they were the right kind of people they would not appre-

ciate such an empty fellow so highly. I named another preacher, and enquired for my visitor's opinion of him. Oh, he was a pretty good fellow; but he stole some of his sermons from the published works of other men. His congregation, too, was small." Several is entirely devoted to the history of the others were named, but this man, who was their brother in the Lord, had disparaging remarks to make of every one of whom he spoke half-a-dozen sentences

I next named a work published by a great and famous man. The book was one that had won encomiums from thousands; but this grave man, with an air of superiority, instantly pronounced it a poor thing. I looked up at the smile of contempt on his thin features, and then I had many thoughts.

giving me a cordial grasp of the hand at say about me if any one ever happened of their sex without requiring them to with their usual glow and enthusiasm. to mention my name in his presence. Since that visit I have had some thoughts naturally, I should think, often striking | ble, but I cannot but wonder whence he | the "Victoria House." The future I saw him quite excited, and lift one leg | judgment upon so high a seat. He has | sent visiting the chief establishments in almost at right angles, suspending it for not the wisdom of years, for he is a London, is expected to open the House young man; nor of the schools, for he before the close of the year, one wing of

r'arther our noighbour writter i-

How is it, then, that he rushes in where angels might fear to tread? Is it because he is one of that class of persons who are "nothing if not critical?" What a pity they could not learn that often, than nothing!

More than half a century ago Byron sang

A man must serve his time to every trade Save censure-critics all are ready-made.' But ought these croaking fellows to receive so dignified a name as that of critic? Criticism, true and honest involves some intelligence, some sound sense, some impartiality; but what often passes for criticism lacks all these qualities. Would-be critics are frequently mere birds of ill-omen, -vultures that are ever looking for that from which more cleanly birds fly. No person should delude himself with the idea that he is critic when he is a mere fault-finder, a grumbler, a croaker, a crabbed old raven which, by some unaccountable metamorphosis, has got a habitation in a human body.

When a minister, and especially a young minister, has fault to find with almost all his brethren, what treatment can he expect from his flock? What thoughts does he suppose they will entertain as he solemnly reads from the pulpit the words of our Saviour, "Judge. not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not

> For the Christian Messenger. From Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 18th, 1882.

From official sources I learn to-day that the German Government intends publishing a series of diplomatic notes, in order to acquaint the German Parlia ment fully with the policy of the Government. These documents will make it evident that many false reports have lately been circulated by German as well as by foreign papers regarding the attitude of German diplomacy in face of Remembering a solemn injunction of the policy of the Western Powers, Tur-Scripture, I ever seek to be careful to key and Russia. Prince Bismarck has always openly expressed his opinion that no English Cabinet, to whatever party it might have belonged, could have adopted a policy in Egypt different find reward, I am sometimes harassed from the policy of the Gladstone Cabinet in defending and protecting the interests of the British Empire to the utmost. On the other hand, however, the German Chancellor has ever been anxious to induce England not to claim too much for herself, and to urge Turkey to adhere to a wise and moderate policy. Possibly the foregoing remarks have By this attitude the German Government has succeeded in facilitating the arrangement of an understanding between England and Turkey with regard to the co operation of their troops, by which measure the preservation of general peace in Europe or at least, the localization of the war seems to be secured. The principal aim of the Conference was that order should be restored in Egypt by the cooperation of the most interested Powers with the Sultan, that no Power should be allowed to derive any private advantages, and that the final settlement should be made only with the consent of all the European Powers. The programme of the Conference has according to the opinion prevailing here, been completely fulfilled, as it never had the intention or

An interesting historical exhibition was opened early this month at Dillenburg, a climatic curing place about three hours distant by rail from Frankfort on-Main, in the so-called William's Tower, which was erected some years ago on the ruins of the birthplace of William the Taciturn of Orange. The exhibition House of Orange, and comprises historical relics relating to the Nassau-Orange family and reign, such as documents; writings, books, paintings, arms, flags' utensils, coins, jewellry and costumes, most of them belonging to private owners. The catalogue contains upwards of 1,400 numbers.

Under the protectorate of the Crown Princess of Germany a new institution is to be established in Berlin, in which both married women and girls are to be By and by the stranger went away, thoroughly educated and trained for be coming nurses in private families, thus parting; and I wondered what he would opening a vast field of industry to many be enrolled in an ecclesiastical sisterhood. A number of ladies are interested about him. I hope I am not uncharita- in the institution, which is to be called obtained the right to set himself in head-manager, Mile. Fuhrmann, at pre-

which will also be set apart as an asylum for invalid nurses.

A p pular German paper has of late been warmly advocating the tempting project of a uniform railroad fare. It pleads for the suppression of the 1st and 4th classes and the establishment of a fixed rate of fare of fifty pfenninge in the 3rd and of one mark in the 2nd class irrespective of distance within the limits of the German Empire, on the assumption that a sevenfold increase of traffic likely to be the result of such a measure would yield receipts fully as large if not larger, than the present ones. The organ of the United Railway Administrations strongly opposes the project with a long list of objections, some of which, true enough, are well worth consideration. The continuance of the debate may, nevertheless, lead to the introduction of reforms in that particular branch of public inter-com munication, a simplification of existing regulations certainly being one of the desiderata of the present day.

AUGUST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population. A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.

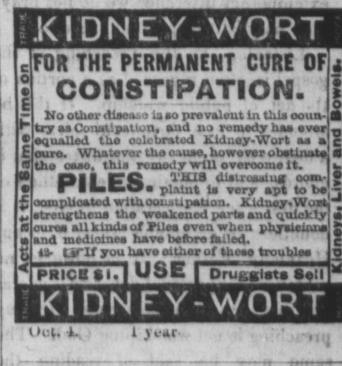
The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History. III revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely.

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of ther, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3ct. stamp. Send for pamphlet.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. Sold by all Druggists. Th



HALIFAX STEAM DYE WORKS, 566 Upper Water Street,

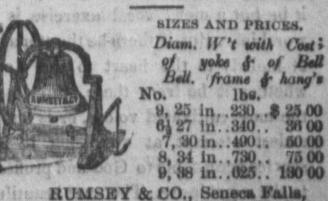
(Opposite H. M. Naval Yard) Established 1871. JOHN HUBELEY, Proprietor.

YOATS, Pants, Vests, Shawls, Sacques Oresses, Clouds, Curtains, Table Cloths, Cashmere Shawls, &c., Cleansed. and Dyed to look like new. Silk Ribbons, Scarves, Crape Shawls, Satan Neckties, &c., Dyed all Colours. FEATHERS DYED AND CURLED.

Gents Garments cleansed and pressed, Goods damaged by fire or water, faded or soiled, Coats Dyed to look like new. Mourning Dyed at the shortest notice. Gents Garments and Ladles Dresses, all wool, Dyed and Pressed whole, without AGENT-MISS CAROLINE LAWSON, 123
Barrington Street, opposite St. Paul's

JOHN HUBELEY, 566 Upper Water Street, Cheapest Place in the city for Dyeing. Oct. 12.

SCHOOL BELLS



representation by painting dies not make Provinces.