

BURIED TRUTH.

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WHAT unusual expression do we find the Scriptures employing on three several occasions to describe the preaching: (1) of one of the Apostles; (2) of one of the Deacons; and (3) of the Saviour Himself? Also, in what respect were these three occasions similar to each other?

OUR BIBLE QUESTIONS.

BY THE REV. A. C. HARMAN, M.A.

31. **W**HO failed at the first attempt of a great work, but finally succeeded?
32. What city was ready to deliver its deliverer into an enemy's hand?
33. Where are we told that giving is better than receiving?
34. Whose insult made the sufferer lose his self-control?
35. Who saw, and took, and coveted?
36. Where is drunkenness said to lead to poverty and sickness?

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

XVI.—CHARADE.

1. A juicy morsel by some abhorred,
By others beloved and safely stored.
2. Not I, not me, nor us, nor he.
It surely your very own self must be.
3. To grieve and fret and wear away,
Or as a fine tall tree to stay.

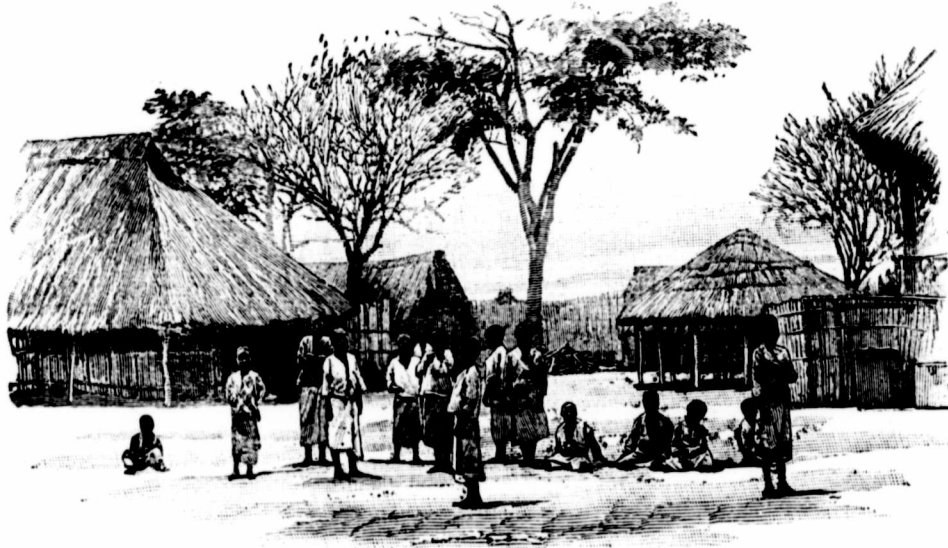
My whole is a beast with an armour strong,
Which keeps it safe from harm and wrong.
Also a man with a prickly mind,
Who thinks that all that is said is unkind.

XVII.—SQUARE WORDS.

1. Part of a whole.
2. Not quite round.
3. A welcome arrival.
4. A lady's name.

XVII.—ENIGMA.

O bili bili heres ago fortibus es in aro
 Nobili nobili themis trux. Se vatis sinum pes an dux.



MISSION BUILDING AT NEWALA.

NEWALA is the name of one of the Mission Stations of the Universities' Mission to Central Africa, in the Rovuna district—*i.e.*, in the southern part of German East Africa. To reach it from Zanzibar you must spend four or five days in a little coasting steamer, which will take you to Lindi. There you land, and will be met by porters, who have come down from Newala to carry your boxes. The walk from Lindi to Newala takes five days, in which you cover a distance of about a hundred and ten miles, crossing a succession of hills and valleys, until you reach the Makonde plateau. You must cross the plateau, as Newala is on the further edge of it.

About eighteen years ago, Matola, one of the principal Yao chiefs, went to visit the missionaries at Masasi, a village of released slaves, founded by Bishop Steere in 1876, distant about two days' journey from Matola's village of Newala. It was arranged that Mission work should be started in his village, and the Rev. H. H. Clarke went in 1878 to live at Newala, and began the work there. Since then many missionaries have worked at Newala—Bishop Maples, Revs. W. C. Porter, S. Weigall, and J. Hainsworth are those whose names are chiefly connected with the work done there, with the result that Newala is now practically a Christian village.