

How to Study the Bible.

By paying attention to our alphabet, I have just made one of the most important studies in Bible literature that has ever been made, and one which must make Romanists feel that they have no part or lot in Bible literature, let their claim be what it may.

The other day one of the students at our High school, a bright and studious young man, told me that sixty per cent, and another one said ninety per cent of all the words in the dictionary—and the teacher (?) told them so—were of Roman origin. I knew they were not, but that did not offer any proof that they were not, so I kept the subject in mind and watched for an opportunity to find a proof, and here it is:

TAKE THE VOWELS AND CONSONANTS. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.	If original letters.	If modification of letters.	I. Magistrate.	J. Judge.	K. King.	L. Law.	M. Man.	N. Nation.	O. Orator.	P. Priest.	Q. Queen.	R. Ruler.	S. Servant.	T. Teacher.	U. Uncle.	V. Vice.	W. Way.	X. X-ray.	Y. Year.	Z. Zebra.
MEANING OF VOWELS.				MEANING OF CONSONANTS.				MEANING OF LETTERS.												
Vowel.	A. E. I. O. U.	E. I. O. U.	W. Y.	I. O. U.	E. A. O. U.	A. E. I.	O. U.	B. C. D. F. G. H. J. K. L. M. N. P. Q. R. S. T. V. W. X. Y. Z.												
Will go, proceed forth.	Check to motion, suspension.	Application or direction of a thing.	Emphasis or projection.	Circumlocution or enveloping.	Characteristic.	Creating.	Collecting.	Forming.	Resulting.											

“Revolution.” 3. “Light or electricity.”—“In these we live and move and have our being,” the same yesterday, today and forever.”

These laws operate all bodies in space; their operation is uniform, hence observation of these laws can be noted. Their recurrence is bounded by the procession of the Equinoxes, a time consisting of 25,868 years, and many intermediate periods of bodies of our system. Of course there are many known quantities, and may be many unknown quantities. I noticed that the chemical analysis, by the Geological survey of the United States, of rocks of the Wasatch range, that in one instance one part of one ingredient of a hard stone being changed by a one-fortieth part of one part of one ingredient it made the stone soft. So it might be with any science that has for its basis observations of bodies in space, operated under the laws of our system. A minute in time might make as great a change as a change of an atom of one part of one ingredient did to the whole mass in the stone; hence the uncertainty in astrology, a minute, sooner or later, may upset the best made calculation. We may call these “Three Laws” chemical factors—operating upon us in and through its operation on our atmosphere.

N. A. LIST.

ABOUT A year ago a fellow named Stick, who has a “Rev.” prefix to his name, and who occupies an altar in a Roman church in Pana, Ill., gave utterance to some foul epithets regarding Protestantism. At that time many of the members of his congregation denounced him in unmeasured terms. Since that time he has kept discreetly under cover, but New Year's day he delivered a harangue to his communicants which is likely to cause him to keep silent for more than a year. The Pana Palladium publishes some of the most respectable portions of his “sermon,” from which we take the following. Stick said: “I have members who won't pay for pewes, who won't rent pews because they are too poor to pay for them, yet they have money to get drunk twice a month. To such I would say, I wish you would get drunk tonight and lay out doors and freeze to death. There's members of my congregation who allow their daughters to go to high-toned balls and dances in full dress—no dress at all. These balls are not fit places for your daughters. Only indecent Catholics, Protestants and heretics go to such places. I wish from the bottom of my heart the girls who go to these dances would have twins in three months, and not wait for nine; then perhaps, you, their parents, would begin to take my advice and keep your daughters away from dances.” This expression the good (?) father repeated at least half a dozen times. He said further: “I wish every boy or young man who attends these dances would become diseased and rot, and then the generation would soon be exterminated.” The Palladium, in commenting on this remarkable lecture, says: “The entire sermon, or rather lecture, was along this line, filled with language more foul than one could hear in a whole year's sojourn in a brothel, and was so disgusting to his hearers that many of them became justly indignant and arose and left the church. Rev. Stick said during his sermon that he disliked very much to preach in English, for everything he said was misrepresented, and he much preferred preaching in German, because but few could understand him. Of course a good many of the pastor's congregation can understand good English, and it was very unpleasant for him, and when he reads his utterances in the Palladium today he will feel far more unpleasant than he did when addressing an audience that could understand English. The above statements are true in every particular, having been sworn to by more than five different members of Rev. Stick's congregation who were present and heard them, and also by several Protestants. May we ask: Was Ferdinand Stick intoxicated when he gave forth such utterances from the sacred altar railing, or is he crazy? Many of his congregation believe his mind is not right, and surely no sane minister, dressed in his sacred ministerial gown, would give vent to such expressions from his pulpit to his audience. We assure Rev. Stick and his friends that we take no pleasure in publishing his utterances to the world, and we have no desire to again bring him before the public for censure, but we feel duty bound to expose such as he, although he be a minister. A man like him, harmless physically, as he may be, can do more harm in less time in a community with his foul utterances than five hundred ministers could right.”

The editor of this paper does not think he gets off all the good things against Rome. Here is something from the Toledo American: “If Fr. Zoeller's holy water can not wash away the stain and guilt of those of his church who associate with their fellow-citizens in Pythian Castle, corner of Jefferson and Ontario streets, isn't there some doubt about the holiness and efficacy of the water? And, by the way, the American recommends this question to Judge Harmon, president of the Columbian club, as a good one for discussion in that Romanist organization. Pete Mettler, the insurance

agent, and Judge MacGahan would make good disputants.”

Thin A. P. As.
Och. Biddy, I learn a bit of news.
About the blasted, dirty crews
They call the A. P. As.
They're thicker nor muskathurs in the bog,
Or Aiglets almost crop of frogs.
Thin divilish A. P. As.

For messidher they have no luck,
And Biddy, dear, they're a dirty pack.
An' O'it wish they was all in hages (Hades),
They will not let us vote infade.
Unless we're able to rote and rade.
Thin wooden A. P. As.

O' wish St. Patrick would kem agin,
An' banish this ourther's' host of sin.
For they think themselves are dase.
An' thin the presser would have fall away—
In everything they'd have their way.
For there'd be no A. P. As.

Thin the church wud flourish like a green hie tree,
An' the gudould toimes agin wud see,
For which we'd send up praises,
We'd have our whiskey an' our beer,
We'd wote for our sin w' nothin' to fear.
From thin dirty A. P. As.

May the bowly poe hasten the day,
Whin they shall go awa' to stay.
Thin we can do as we plase.
For they're thicker nor frogs in every town,
They're always up with we think thin down.
Thin divilish A. P. As.

HARVEY W. MILLER.

MO VALLEY, Ia.

RIGWAY, Ill., Jan. 7.—Editor THE AMERICAN: Stiles Council No. 325, Rigway, Ill., gave a supper Saturday night, the 5th, to about 150 friends and invited guests. It proved a huge success. After supper President E. E. Lamb called the assemblage to order and read the principles of the A. P. A. and commented on the same for the benefit of those not familiar with them. He was followed by a speech from one of the pioneers of the A. P. A. in Galatin county, Captain W. H. Stiles, who took as his theme “The Aims and Objects of the A. P. A.,” the causes that called it to the front, the reasons for and the advantages of being organized in order to present a solid front to the secret forces of jesuitism.” John McElraith gave a review of the history of King James and William of Orange, and contrasted Protestant and Catholic countries, the former showing thrift and intelligence, the later superstition and boggery—the natural result of popish teaching. A FRIEND.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. West & Thurax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio; WALDRING, KISSAK & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Pamphlet.

Extracts from United States Congressional Record, containing address of Hon. W. S. Linton and discussion in congress upon sectarian appropriations of national money to Indian education, and the vote thereon; also remarks made respecting a requirement to teach the English language in New Mexico after admission to statehood, and two separate votes rejecting such a requirement.

Address, Gen. Green Clay Smith, P. O. Box 333, Washington, D. C. Price, postage paid, \$2.50 per thousand, or 5 copies 10 cents.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., have recently sent out a unique calendar for 1895, which can be obtained at any drug store. It is one of the most beautiful that the firm has ever issued and the edition was the largest ever printed by any one concern, being over ten millions of copies. There are two faces on the calendar, both of children, representing “Summer” and “Winter.” The design was by one of the most gifted artists in the country, and the coloring is most exquisite. The calendar is not only beautiful, but it is also useful, as it presents all the desired information concerning astronomical events during the year. If your druggist does not have Hood's latest Calendar it may be obtained by sending six cents in stamps to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Burlington Route Dining Cars between Omaha and Chicago Omaha and Denver St. Louis and St. Paul St. Paul and Chicago Kansas City and Chicago are now operated on the safe plan; that is, passengers pay only for what they order.

Tickets and information about Burlington Route trains and rates on application to nearest ticket agent or to J. FRANCIS, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

“Among the Ozarks.”

The Land of Big Red Apples, is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of South Missouri scenery, including the famous Olden fruit farm of 3,000 acres in Howell county. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every farmer and home-seeker looking for a farm and a home.

Mailed free. Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo.

“Foxes' Book of Martyrs” should be in everybody's library. You can get a cloth-bound volume of nearly 1,100 quarto pages for \$2.50. It is worth double this price to any student of history. Send your orders to American Publishing Company.

LESS THAN \$1,000 A YEAR.

The Cambridge students of to-day strike the stranger as a splendid lot of healthy, earnest young men, says a writer in the Omaha Bee. The descriptions of Cambridge life at the end of the last century which have been given us would not hit the mark now. In those days beer drinking and roystering and dog fancying and horse riding occupied most of the time of the young lords, more angels being described on billiard tables than in the class rooms. This sort of thing is very much looked down upon nowadays, and the boys who make display of their wealth are by no means the most popular. When the young princes were sent to Cambridge the prince of Wales left positive instructions that their companions were to be absolutely selected from the students whose morals, capacity and industry stood highest, and that under no circumstances should they associate with the fast set of young extravagant lords and rich men's sons, who sometimes boasted that they would not have to live by their learning. Economy, decency, manliness and earnestness seem to be inculcated here as much as book learning. I was told by several fellows that from \$750 to \$1,500 per annum was ample to meet the entire expenses of a young man at Cambridge. That more than this sum was not only unnecessary but undesirable. On the ship coming over I met the sons of a rich Philadelphia iron master, just from an American college. The stories those young men told me of the extravagance of college students in the United States, if true, were enough to make us out of conceit with the higher schools of our own country. Compare the simple rooms of Cambridge students, and Cambridge professors, too, for that matter, with some of the suites of our own college “swelldom.” And yet what little rooms with their narrow staircases, low doors and diamond-paned leaden window casements, have seen. Our rich men, most of them men of simple habits and tastes, would do well to follow the present generation of wealthy Englishmen and insist upon no vulgar display at college. Let them think of the splendid young men Cambridge is turning out at a cost per annum of from \$750 to \$1,000, the first mentioned sum, the faculty says, preferred.

The White Sky Calf.

When Wilson and Thomas visited what is now Western Kansas, away back in 1841, the Kiowa Indians told them the queer story of the “white sky calf.” According to the legend, that portion of the American desert supported large herds of pure white buffaloes, each having a black tail. These creatures were held sacred by the savages, and never killed for any purpose. Finally an old medicine man, Ne-ka-ta-mah, vowed that he would have a tepee built from the sacred white skins. The chief of the tribe tried hard to dissuade him from the notion, but all to no purpose—he declared that he would commence to collect the skins on the morrow. During the night a great white light appeared in the sky, and in its center a white buffalo calf. The calf slowly descended to the earth, took charge of the herds, leading them to the northward, and from that day to this the Kiowas have never seen a white buffalo.

Salt Cellars.

The salt cellar dates back to remote times, and that is natural, since the first use of salt is lost in obscurity. Among the wealthy it was of silver and gold, and was handed down from father to son. Benvenuto Cellini chased some for Francis I. that were of the most exquisite workmanship. There are likewise some beautiful specimens in Faience, and at the Louvre may be seen those made at Orion for the celebrated set called the service of Dana of Polignac, or of Henry II. Although salt cellars were likewise made of very common earthenware, of ordinary repair—the salt cellar was often a piece of bread hollowed out to receive the salt, and this was placed near each guest.

Made to Order.

Elder Charles Holten, pastor of the church in Warwick, R. I., at the time of the declaration of independence, had been accustomed to pray for “the king and all in authority” in his public services. The elder was patriotic, and the new order of things interfered with his set forms of speech. At one time, while praying, he came to the place, “We pray for the king and all in authority,” and before he was aware of it, the words were uttered. He stopped short, and, after an instant's hesitation, added, “Living in Rhode Island.”—Argonaut.

A Match-Making Machine.

At Sonkoping, in Sweden, is the home of the tandstickers, who have superseded all other match manufacturers in Europe. Here is an enormous engine which daily produces 1,000,000 boxes of Swedish matches. This wonderful machine receives the raw material, namely, blocks of wood, at one end and after awhile gives up at the other matches neatly arranged in their boxes, ready to be dispatched to the uttermost parts of the world.

Suicides in Paris.

The official statistics of the number of suicides in Paris during 1893 has just been issued. The total number of self-murders was 953. Of the total 331 drowned themselves, 113 used guns and revolvers, 98 of the shots being in the head; 81 stabbed themselves to death, 62 used poisons, 4 asphyxiated and 77 threw themselves from high buildings, monuments, etc. The remainder are put down in a business-like manner as unclassified.

CAUSE FOR KICKING.

The Confidential Baker's Encounter With an Insurance Agent.

“Vat till I kiek of minessel,” said the confidential baker. “Vot I kiek of minessel vor! Because I vos a tam vool. Larst August a man come in here, and he says: ‘Mine vile end me vill take of our breakfast here, and I vill lay you of the end of der voek.’ Und I say, ‘Dot vos all rights,’ because he vas dressed mit pig stye, und his life vos shooost as sveet looking as a baby. Dot vos on a Toosday, und next Toosday morgen his vile gotte all alone und say dot her husband vos seek, and she vould mit her carry his breakfast. Und I say, ‘Sho!’ and she say, ‘Yah,’ und look so sad dot I but mopen five shents extra coffee in the blitche vor she brings mit her. Und next day ven he come onck to breakfast he no say noddings about bay.”

“And what did you say?”

“Me, Vell, I say noddings, too, because, ven they come in, she smile and say, ‘You see, Mishter Dietch, he vos potten to-day,’ und I schmilte too und don't say noddings about der bay. So, it goes on for five veecks, und den day don't come no more, und I am about tervoff dollar und a half.”

“You never saw them again, then?”

“Yah, I do see them again. I see them shooost now, und dot is vwhyfore I kiek of minessel. I vos doosing der charlotter rushe von I hear somebody say, ‘Goot lay, Mr. Dietch,’ und der vos dis man und his vile. Und poffere I can't say anydings he say, ‘Mr. Dietch, I owe you a terviffe, I believe, und I shut hey bay you pefore, but I hev der city bay from been.’ Und vith that he put his hand to his prest bogit, so, und say, ‘How mooch vas it, Mr. Dietch?’ Tervoff dollar und a half, I say, und he say he vos gossed dat vos about it, und bull nout his bogit pook ven his vile pulit him der arrum by und say, ‘Don't forget about der inshooranz, Vell.’ Und he say, ‘Py shiming, I gommel der ace of vorgebbing about it. You see, he say, ‘I am von inshooranz agend und mine vile say, ‘Vy not asse dot gut Mr. Dietch ef he will not insure his life, so I make out der bolley for zwel thousand dollar, und here it vas.’ Und his vile smile and say it vos der pest gompany in town, und vould hellup Vell, because der breemium vould go mit der pill. So like a tam vool I say, ‘All right’ und take der bolley, und den Vell say der premium vos kerventy dollar, und if I gif seven dollar und a half it vould be halfe skevare between us und I pay et; yes, sir, I bay et; und den dey go away schmiling, und I schmilte too, maybe, on the upside down of meir vace. Say, dot vos bratty slick, eh? Oexuse me, vile I kiek minessel! Once more for a vortichten jakes!”

Explosion.

Substances liable to explosion are, as it were, says Professor G. A. Mitchell, in a state of unstable equilibrium, and often a slight cause is sufficient to disturb that equilibrium that a fresh arrangement of the particles takes place—in other words, an explosion. A somewhat analogous instance of instability, he adds, is seen in the case of water cooled slowly below its freezing point, without solidifying, as occasionally happens in bedroom pitchers. When the pitcher is lifted the movement destroys the equilibrium, and the water suddenly becomes ice.

Working Up a Reputation.

“Tommy,” said the small boy's mother, “you have the nose-bleed!”

Tommy put his hand up to his face and shouted in wild delight.

“Hoorry! Where's my foot ball suit—where's my football suit?”

“Are you crazy? Aren't you going to try to stop it?”

“No, ma'am. I've dragged my suit through the dust till it begins to look something like it ought to—and I've been waiting for three weeks for a nose-bleed. Now that it's here I'm going to take advantage of it.”

Something New in Faving.

A new material composed of coir-fiber, which is obtained from the husk of the coconut mixed with bitumen, is about to be introduced into England for road paving. When formed into blocks and laid on a roadway it forms a surface which is said to possess all the advantages of wood and asphalt with none of the objections to those materials. It is wholly impervious to moisture, gives a sure foothold for horses, is very durable, and is, moreover, very cheap, and the old material can be utilized again and again for making new blocks.

Most Remarkable Halticorum.

The most wonderful hailstorm on record as having occurred in the United States was that at Dubuque, Iowa, June 16, 1882. It began at 2:35 p. m. and lasted but thirteen minutes, but within that time hail fell to the depth of three feet. The hailstones, which weighed from one ounce to two and one-half pounds, were of all kinds of fantastic shapes and were woven around rocks, sticks, earth beetles, frogs, etc.

The Principles of the Thing.

An old gentleman reproved his nephew for fighting with another boy.

“But,” said the lad, “he called my sister names!”

“Why, you haven't any sister and never had one!” exclaimed the uncle in astonishment. “I knew it,” replied the boy doggedly, “but he thought I had and said she was squint-eyed, and I said in on the principle of the thing.”—New York Ledger.

As Usual.

“Did you foreclose the mortgage on Johnson's mule?”

“Yes.”

“What did he do?”

“Kicked.”

“Who? Johnson?”

“Not the mule!”

YOU CAN GET A PRIZE!!
If You Can Solve This Rubus.



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The Lamp that Lights your Room with HEAT!! It costs you 2c.

FALLS HEATER.
Take the place of stove in apartments and houses. In successful use in New York, Chicago, Boston, etc. Highest awards, best of order everywhere. Simple heater of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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