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#### Revision of the Bible.

A great work, and one ol immense importance to present and future generations, has just been brought to a close under the auspices of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society. In the year 1847, the Committee on Versions was charged with the duty of collating the editions of the English Bible published by the American Society, with those issued in Great Britain. Three years and a half have been employed by the Committee in this work; meeting as a whole, or by sub-committees, once a week and sometimes oftener, and spending several hours together at each session in examining the work of the collator, who submitted the results of his comparison for the judgement of the Committee. The gentlemen composing the committee are Gardiner Spring. Thomas Cock, Samuel H. Turner, Edward Robinson, Thomas E. Vermilye, John M'Clintock, Richard S. Storrs, Jr., representing seven different denominations of Christains, and embodying great learning, industry and judgment. The sub committee consisted of Drs. Robinson and Vermilye. The labors of this body of men, pursued with so much diligence and self denial, through so great a length of time, been submitted to the board and adopted, and last week Dr. Robinson communicated some of the results to the N. Y. Historical

riations in the particulars above mentioned With the children, of course, come also tegrity of the text, or affects any doctrine ties of home multiply. A new era is cer-

tern lawyer, "I don't mean to insinuate constrained and ill at ease when they find obey God on all occasions. Yet, even that this man is a covetous person, but I themselves elsewhere. graph within a week.

Y. Observer.

I heard that Congress had dejected the how to treat the poor critters." And Mrs. knitting and said no more.

play, "Not So Bad as We Seem," is Not rapidly combining and, already we count hold his hand and utterly decline the evil rather honor it. -N. Y. Evangelist. So Good as We Expected .- South Press ourselves happy.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle, MURAL COURAGE.

BY MARIE BOREAU. Not on the battle field, alone, With strong and hostile fees around, Mid tumuit loud and wild affray,

Too often mere ambitious men, Excited by the thirst for fame, Have wrought strange deeds of skill and might, And gained a victor's wreath and name. And off, alas, bold, hardened, man,

By martial music nerved for strife. With brutal force and bloodstained hand Our country's pride and gratitude Goards well its hallowed scroll of fame:

Nor would I with an implous touch Blot from that scroll a single name. There were brave, self denying men, Who met the dark and fearful strife With stern, unwav'ring strength of mind, That knew no thought of self or life.

Upon their sacred tombs should fall he homage of a nation's tears; Their mem'ry, in her hearts enshrined, Be hallowed thre' all future years.

Yet look not on the hattle field For purest courage, bravest might, For stern resolves and highborn thoughts.

That nerve the soul for deeds of right. For in the human heart unseen,

On quiet spots by blood unstrined Are battles fought and foes subdued, And noblest victries often gained.

Roused by no martial pemp or noise, From all unhealthy impulse free, The soul in quiet calm of thought Relies on its own energy. The with ring smile of ridicule,

With brave and stendfast heart to bear To let no weak ning fear of man Allure the feet to folly's snare: All selfish thoughts of pride and case

At duty's shrine in faith to lay; To walk with firm, unyielding tread Where truth and wisdom point the way. These virtues, needed every day. Within the common paths of life lequire more real courage oft

Than nerves the warriors for the strife They win for us no name on earth-Their record is inscribed on high. Philadelphia, June 12, 1851. Yet in imperishable words

### Life in California.

capital letters or in texual reading was steamer; and it reminds one of his better champing the bit, and treading the plain decide questions of duty. We must emplay the bit, and treading the plain decide questions of duty. We must emplay the bit, and treading the plain the bit better champing the bit, and treading the plain the bit better champing the bit, and treading the plain the bit better champing the bit l, and the judgment of the committee days to meet modest, well-trained, hand-The original record of these variations, in ing seen and heard so many of a different ing over the falls of Niagara. Both of not decided it in express words. It would lost no time in plunging to the bottom, completely broken by the elasticity of the trary about standing and at starting, has the judgment of the committee, in the tues, but they are not the order we were both their bad-and neither appreciates ject this principle.

amounts to about 24,000, yet of all this the mothers, and thus families and housenumber there is not one that mars the intainly opening upon us. We are soon to The stereotype plates of the Society have have a permanent population of the higher been made to conform to the result of the classes in society—educated, refined, and Committee's labors, and the editions of well-adorned. We have received not a the Bible will present the most perfect few already, who are the carnest and copies of the English translation. It is pledge of the many that are to follow. Calimportant to add that there are no altera- ifornia is now making the happy vindications affecting the sense, and none that tion of herself, which, in the face of skepwill be indicated by the mere cursory ticism and sneers, the writer hereof has reading of the Scriptures. And we rejoice strenuously asserted she would. The clito say, that the Committee with good mate is, for the most part, charming and does credit to American scholarship, have healthful. There is a peculiarity in the long sanctioned as to be venerable, if not wins gradually upon all, and they can nevsacred in the eye of taste. The readers of cr content themselves with the methods of the English Bible, and future generations other States again. Then there is 'a fasof readers, will have reason to be grateful cination about the society of California, to these gentlemen for their labors .- N. with all its evils, which few can withstand. There is so much affableness, freeness, whole-heartednass; such a dropping of all "Gentlemen of the jury," said a wes- frivolous conventionalities, that men feel probable, that can cancel the obligation to

bill to identify him ! I wonder if he sold expected to see California again. And we sense.

ton. This city is the third in importance-We were pleased with the aspect of things

#### Ethics of Expediency.

triumph by-and-by.

fish policy. They balance the account.

Now, in this controversy are involved form the entire rule.

by the will of God as expressed in some some specific precept, or by a fair applicano right to evade or decline the service on There are no consequences possible or a good conscience. here, a wise man will seek to perform his

Sir Edward Bulwer's much talked of refining and elevating influence are thus that he should sin. Hence he must with proper sphere, we do not object to it, but agency, always regarding the declinature Face to face the truth comes out

Your correspondent rode from Sacramen- as more expedient than the performance. to to Stockton, about 2 weeks ago, across the Neither will he approve of sin in others,

with grass and flowers, growing in wild whether it is lawful or not—a very com- And now another invention has been at about a mile from the boat, both herself completed.—Wilkesbarre Farmer. with grass and flowers, growing in wild waterier is lawful of horder profusion. Fine belts of woodland border mon case—there we may and ought to produced, which in simple terms, is noththe streams. The timber is mostly oak consider tendencies, for the purpose of in-

(what a misnomer, we thought, as our ve- can be, that this practice on the whole form resembles somewhat a common parhicle went under water!) 28 miles; the tends to evil, being far more likely to en- lor ottoman, though in the top is cut a Mokelumne, 38 miles; the Calaveras, 46 tail evil consequences than good, then this hole, into which the baby is placed, and miles; and thence it is 8 miles to Stock- fact is a source of light, and is to be used in secured from falling. A small saddle is in the State, and is a fine, flourishing place. the case of rum-selling; if it can be shown the infant rests, its feet touching the floor. that this business leads directly to pau- The saddle is supported on springs which The business is manifestly immoral, as with the utmost case. One is a reckless disregard of consequences its immorality might be doubtful upon a land .- Whig State Journal. on the general plea of duty; the other, direct inspection of man; still, if it can such a dispropotionate attention to results be shown that the practice involves in its The following extracts from a letter in as to invest them with the authority of a train a long list of distressing and deplothe N. Y. Evangelist, from Rev. J. A. supreme rule. If we carry out either idea rable evils, then it ought to be abandoned. having been completed, their report has Benton, a Presbyterian elergyman, shed exclusively, and to its utmost limits, we It is condemned by its own fruits. So some new light on the philosophy of life. are quite sure to fall into error. On the also when we attempt to benefit our fellow SACRAMENTO CITY, April 30, 1851. one hand we shall become conservatives of men, to carry out the divine injunction of R., who fortunately happened to be in qualified to discharge the duties of the Mr. EDITOR :- So rapidly does the the straitest seet, shouting consequences doing good to all as we have opportunity, hailing distance, instantly, and with great stream of time rush by, that it is difficult from sunrise to sunset, and then dreaming we are necessarily thrown back upon a presence of mind, made his way into the

Archives of the Bible Society for reference in all future time. This catalogue of value with in the "land of steady habits," the other. Hence, denunciation and mission all future time. This catalogue of value was dead or alive, he placed her was sent. sies to each other. To the conservative, act, there its expediency is the whole on his shoulder and proceeded upwards as the radicalist is a fool-always going be- question. To this the apostle refers when well as he was able, suffering greatly from velous incident, which is said to have ocfor he is sent; in the estimate of the he says, "All things are lawful for me, pain, anxiety and exhaustion. He sucextreme radicalist, the conservative is a but all things are not expedient." He had ceeded with great difficulty, and with no interior department of France. A barn, in knave—the mere tool of a sordid and sel- in view the question of eating meat that aid whatever in reaching the "upper air." which were two goats, was struck by lighthad been offered to idols. His doctrine is, and on inspection discovered that his child ning, but not burnt. After the shower, a that in itself considered there is no sin in was not only alive, but to all appearance woman who had been accustomed to feed some very important principles. It is not cating, and no sin in not cating; yet, the totally uninjured! A more wondrous intrue as a universal proposition, that we act may be so related to the conscience of cident has never come to our knowledge. ing that the animals were entirely motionhave nothing to do with the consequences another as to be highly inexpedient. Hence The incident illustrates the great value of less, approached and touched them, when of action in judging of duty; neither is it Paul would not cat such meat, lest he cool self-possession and prompt action in to her great astonishment and alarm, they that consequences, probable or certain, might prove an offence to his brother. The all trying emergencies.—Memphis Advo-fell and crumbled to pieces, exhibiting nocases are numerous, where this kind of cate. Where it is already ascertained that a expediency must form the guide of the sense that redounds to their honor and delightful—and to the temperate, most given act or course is duty, being required mind. If a specific thing, which we are not required to do, and can, therefore, indoes credit to American scholarship, have relation of retained the orthography that has been so business transations of the country which retained the orthography that has been so business transations of the country which relation of the religion of the relation of the to others as to be inexpedient, then the It comes remarkably near to the truth. plain dictate of common sense is to omit it. Where expediency is the whole and

the plea of consequences. This will be only question, then do that which is most "use" you as little as possible. treachery to God. His will being known, expedient. In this we are able to see no immaterial in what way, we must obey it. violation of the rules that ought to govern

We are quite aware that the doctrine of expediency is liable to great abuses. Some take the hindmost, denounce it, as in all possible cases, proof will bet five to one that if you should bait Then, also, the friendships and attach. duty in the wisest way. While he ought of a criminal selfishness, while others a steel-trap with a new three cent piece and ments which spring up here between men not to hesitate a moment on the fundaplace it within six inches of his mouth you variously associated, are strong and tender mental question, he may bring to his aid a If the one class furnish the hasty, impetuwould catch his soul. I wouldn't for a beyond all known anywhere else. Friends sound discretion as to the manner of his ous, and indiscreet actors—the men of moment insinuate that he will steal, but, are constantly parting, but they do it with action—often quite as important as the doubtful wisdom—it is not to be forgotten may it please the Court and gentlemen of unfeigned regret-and as the distance be- matter of it. Paul, for example, was fully that in the other we find the trimmers and the jury, I wouldn't trust him in a room tween them widens, the desire to meet determined to preach the gospel, even compromisers, ready on all occasions to with red hot millstones, and the angel Ga- again quickens, and at length ripens into though he would turn the world upside sell themselves for a mess of pottage, havbriel to watch 'em." We'll bet a red ap- a purpose. Aside from its gold, the down; yet he exercised his wisdom as to ing a way of making almost anything right ple too, that somebody steals this para-country has attractions which are irresistible with those who have been here long sense became all things to all men that he If in the one we sometimes see rampant and enough to know just what the country is. might by all means save some. It may be raving radicalism, in the other we quite as Hence the general wish of nearly all who a duty to rebuke an exil, to lift up one's often observe consciences as flexible as a "The Union," exclaimed, "Alas! alas! I have returned to their former homes is to voice in the clearest remonstrance; yet piece of Indian rubber. Expediency is feared he would do something awful when get back here again. We are, every stea. there is a wise way of doing it, to disre- like fire—a very good thing in its place mer, welcoming back persons who never gard which is a trespass upon common out of its place it is not good. It is a delicate and difficult doctrine to apply, so as the people with it, and if I shall have to are constantly bidding farewell—though a Again, where an act is manifestly sinful, to enlighten without corrupting the conemulate to the South where they know brief one—to numbers who are going East its moral turpitude being so obvious as to science—to furnish moral guidance withfor those richest of blessings-"wife, chil- put its evil character beyond a reasonable, out sanctifying sin. Under the dominion Partington sighed deeply, took up her dren, and friends." Not a worthy man doubt, there no expediency on earth can of selfishness it almost always goes wrong, announces his intention of going for his ever justify its performance. No consci. degenerating into sordid policy, and mafamily, who is not commissioned to bring entious man will ever act on the principle king the subject as variable and uncertain Unjust riches curse the owner in getting, out half a dozen other families, by friends of doing evil that good may come. He as the wind. It needs to be associated in keeping, and in transmitting. They who can not be absent. The sum of it all will never deliberately sin against God or with a very clear and forcible recognition curse his children in their father's memo- is, that we see in these facts the dawning man, under any imaginable circumstances. of moral principles; and then careful of an auspicious day. The elements of a It is not expedient for him, or for others, watching will do it no harm. Kept in its tighter ever since mornin-(hic) that's

Few hearts that are not double-few tongues that are not cloven.

A Great Invention.

The projector of the "Baby Jumper" country. The distance is over fifty miles. nor knowingly so act on any occasion that may be properly considered a benefactor ing occurred on the burning of the steamer The country between is almost perfectly his approbation shall be fairly implied. to the human race. The amount of comlevel. One does not pass over an elevation Here is a fixed point in sound morals, and fort that he has afforded by means of his of a hundred feet in the whole journey. equally in sanctified consciences, that no elastic suspenders to the "infant in arms" Dayton, Ohio, who is possessed of extra-Four rivers are crossed—all of them tribu. expediency ought to disturb. It were bet- will be told in his praise years to come, ordinary physical power and courage, miss- day last. The Books were opened at the taries of the San Joaquin. All but one ter to witness the world in a blaze, to bear when they shall have put off the garb of ed her protector, and at once set about the Phænix Hotel, at noon, and in the course are fordable in the summer. At this sea- any amount of reproach, and even to die, childhood, to enter upon the pathway of means to save herself. Observing at the of three or four hours, more than sufficient son they are muddy torrents, swollen by than either to do or approve what is con- a mature age. The number of tears- moment two children by her side, helpless stock was subscribed to build the road the rains, and the melting snows in the trary to the law of God. No act that is those touching monitors from the pent up and unprotected, she seized one in each from this place to Pittston. The subscrihills. The streams themselves are bridged, essentially criminal, can be placed in such fountains of the heart—that this humane arm, got down to the lower deck, procured bers were prudent, careful men, who know but the sloughs, or side cuts, which carry relations that expediency will ever justify individual has spared to his infantile a board wresting it from the boat, and the value of money, and who were well off the surplus water, are open. In cross. it. It is not to be done on any pretence. friends, can not be enumerated, or even threw it into the water with the tender convinced the enterprise would afford a ing these, the water made a clever sweep Sin is never expedient. There is nothing estimated. The relief which the commuover the buggy—no damage but a washing, worse than sin. A man had better die a nity at large have experienced, since their came so couragous in the calamity, that she not have invested their money. So we not particularly nice. More than half of thousand deaths, than to be guilty of sin. introduction into society, has been sung jumped over after the board, and by its asthe way one passes over plains without Again, where the moral character of an by the poet and recorded by the scholar—sistance floated down the river a considera-fact, and that in the hands, which have tatree or shrub. The whole is now carpeted act is in debate, the mind not being clear still, but half its praise has been sounded. ble distance, and was taken up by a skiff ken hold of the work, it will be speedily

slavery is equally amenable to this mode ious inventor; however, it will become like the mother; and soon the father lost answered every purpose of subsoiling. 3d. There are two extremes in regard to ex- of judgment. If it were granted that no prominent in time. He certainly is enti- all interest in both wife and children. The second furrow lifted the dirt on to the pedieney, considered as a rule of action. explicit law of God condemns it, and that thed to the thanks of the mothers of the "And now," says he, "if we could edu-sod, and filled the crevices between the

#### Narrow Escape.

A little girl about three years of age, daughter of Alexander Radmond, on Monday last while playing with other children accidentally fell in headforemost. Mr.

# Natural Religion.

1. Look out for number one.

3. Get money; honestly, if you can, but

-get money.
4. Hold on to what you have got, and get as much more as you can. 5. Every one for himself, and th

Here you have the whole thing in nutshell. There is no need of inking whole reams of paper with explantions of the subject, for here you have the exact doctrines in which the world believe, and which are practised upon by a vast majority of people in every nation of the globe.

KENTUCKY AREAD OF THE UNION .-Female Voters !- A late law in Kentucky, which, in part, reads as follows, gives women, under certain restrictions, the right

coters in each School District, (widows having children of the proper age included) or such as may attend on the first Saturday hree School Trustees, to superintend," &c. Right, say we.

ALL IN THE BOOTS .- "Aren't you a little tight, my friend ?" asked a wag of a person who found some difficulty in purning an "upright course" along the side-

"No," was the reply, "but my (hic) confounded boots are tight-been growin

The following incident is related as hav-Webster, on the Mississippi River:

Female Heroism.

or sycamore. Farming has commenced at formation. Take the case of dancing, Aye, reader, a "baby walker," an arrange- ing no selfish feeling for her own life, but various points, and the crops are very about which there is some difference of ment for directing the erring steps of the nobly extending her services to the helpless promising. The streams crossed are the opinion and practice among Christians. little one, whose limbs fail to afford the and unprotected; a kind Providence watch-Cosumnes, 18 miles hence; Dry Creek Now if it can be shown, as we think it requisite support for such a purpose. Its ed over her, and she was saved from an ul-

#### Educate Your Daughters.

should choose the girls; for when they for tilling his corn. became mothers they would educate their sons." This is to the point, and it is true. No nation can become fully and near a well some fifty or sixty feet deep, permanently civilized and enlightened, when them others are not, to a good degree,

home work of education." with rapid and violent step—never more ploy the light of experience to aid us in ted upon the stones. On reaching the All the experiments tried have proved en-

A late French newspaper relates a marthing but a mass of cinders!

We have been not a little amused with Boston Gazette speaks of witnessing the when spoken to, and not be allowed to their graceful contour, and flapped round break them to start moderately and kindly. the pedestals of the wearers like a wet When driving them in harness and before 2. Use others all you can, and let them banner round a flag staff, while the tunic they are attached to a carriage, I take a was deprived of its stiffness. The Bloom- rope, and tying it to the tags, I hold back er was in a most awkward position, and with one hand, to teach them to draw on. reminded the Gazette of a seriously indis- Colts as well as older horses are apt to possed hen, who had been caught some way see many things to frighten them, while way from her roost in a thunder storm. | being lead in a bridle or headstall; on

We should be careful to practice and treat the humblest menial with courtesy as but treated very kindly and spoken to delicate as we would show the children of encouragingly; many a horse is spoilt for affluence and honor. So shall we transfuse life by being fored up by whipping to an in them a corresponding refinement which object at which they have expressed a will tend eventually, perhaps, to make sense of fear; the man who would flog his them purer in morals and more elevated in

"Dear me," said a little girl, when re quested by her mother, as a test of her benevolence, to give the five dollars, a coveted new comb would cost, to a poor relation-"Dear me, being good is very expensive !" Men and women often think what children speak.

Weigh every step that you are about to in April, in each year, to meet at their take, whenever passions become involved. School-house, or other place, and to elect How often do things assume a different aspect when they are fairly considered.

lishment."

enough to be charitable.

Gratitude preserves old friendship, and

# The Farmer.

THAT PLANK ROAD .- The stock for "A young lady named Miss C. Dill, of the Plank Road from this place to Provi-

A writer in the Rural New Yorker. over the signature of H. D. B., gives the following description of the method he adequate to four inches only. He guaged the wheel of his plough to four inches, and A writer says: "When I lived among went easily around his piece without restthe Choctaw Indians, I held a consultation ing. He then turned the clevis to right our estimate of the practice. So also in suspended beneath the hole, upon which with one of their chiefs respecting the side, and put the nigh horse into the fursuccessive stages of their progress in the row, and ploughed round in the same furarts of civilized life; and among other row four inches deeper, which made the We were pleased with the aspect of things that this business and crime, then it is give up and down moving at every motion things he informed me at their first start furrow in fact eight inches deeper, which made the there—except that Sunday was worse kept than in Sacramento—which is no compliment to either place. The religious socious to be engaged in it. Here the conplaced upon castors, and can therefore be sent their boys to school. They became three-fold advantage. Ist. His team eties there are doing a good work, and will science receives light from consequences. Pushed around the room by the youngest, intelligent men, but they married uneducould plough easily, and as much in a day cated and uncivilized wives, and the uni- as they could by ploughing six inches. shown by its tendencies. The practice of We do not know the name of the ingenshown by its tendencies. The practice of We do not know the name of the ingenshown by its tendencies. The practice of which is the children were all 2d. He obtained a proper depth, which cate but one class of our children, we furrows, which will make it much easier

#### On Breaking Colts.

Breaking colts being a business that almost every farmer has to do, at least every one is apt to consider his mode of management the best. Now, as there are many colts spoiled by mismanagement in breaking, I am inclined to believe that Society.

The committee resolved to compare the best American Bible with recent copies of best American Bible with the four best British editions, London, to render the day a happy one for numbers back"—resisting and even denouncing the burned from his fingers, when he was of vulcanized India rubber, about half an them work kindly. It is true, there are Oxford and Edinburgh; and every variation of the children. This hopeful class is spirit of progress; or, on the other, we spirit of progress; or, on the other, we must use the doctrine of compelled to relinquish his hold and let inch thick. This thickness, it is stated, is colts that may be managed, and be made Oxford and Edinburgh; and every value of the children. This hopeful class is spirit of progress; or, on the other, we tion in punctuation, in orthography, in augmenting with the arrival of every shall be transmuted into fiery steeds, consequences to some extent, in order to himself down by his elbows, which premore than sufficient to resist the action of to do every kind of labor by almost any passed on each point, letter and word!!! somely behaved boys and girls, after have certain of the right mad the passed. He tirely successful. The force of the child appeared. He tirely successful. The force of the ball is they become kind. A horse that is con-The original record of these variations, in green and heard so many of a different ing over the lans of Magara. Both of parallel columns, is now deposited with sort. Newspaper-boys may have their virtues of the ground in these spirits have their good points, and it falls on the ground in my opinion, been rightly taught in up the child, who gave little evidence of at the feet of the person against whom it breaking, or has been spoilt since by improper management, and I think all will admit that a horse that will not stand quietly until you are safely seated in your carriage, is a dangerous horse to own; I would rather whip a horse to make him stand, than to make him start. A colt that has been rightly managed is always ready to start when he is told so to do, but they should be treated very kindly. and with great patience.

I have broken many celts, and found if the best way to bit them very lightly at first; by tight bitting at first, I have known colts to throw themselves and even break their necks by falling. When in harness, A BLOGMERITE IN A SHOWER.-The they must be taught to stop, and stand these occasions they should never be struck, horse on such an occasion ought to be a horse in the next world, as some believe, when he may very naturally expect to be served out for his cruelty. A colt while breaking should not be left hitched to a post for any length of time unless you are near : it is best to take him out of the shafts, unless this be the case .- Boston Cultivator.

# Thoughts about Cows.

Whose hath a good cow hath victuals and drink-but are there not more poor cows in the world than good ones? That's the question. We suppose it may be laid Out West, when a political newspaper is down as a general rule, that a cow which about to be started, the following heads affords one pound of butter per day is a the notice : "Erection of a new gas estab- "very good one," and one that comes up to two pounds per day is an "extra one." He hath riches sufficient who hath But the contingencies, in regard to the productiveness of cows, are so numerous and various that it is a bard matter at all times, to judge of the real merits of a cow. One man thinks he does pretty well by a He is unworthy to live, who lives only cow, if he turns her into pasture every morning, without troubling himself abon