

**The Daily Review.**

Towanda, Pa., Thursday, Jan., 29, 1880.

EDITORS:  
S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.

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The Berkshire County Bible Society of Massachusetts, one of the oldest and most important of the auxiliaries of the American Bible Society, at a recent meeting recommended that the American Bible Society should print and distribute the revised version of the Scriptures as soon as practicable. The reasons assigned are these:

"That the common English version of the Scriptures, though in many respects excellent, is in other respects unworthy of its original, being in many places unintelligible, and in many more giving a wrong sense, lacking a uniform rendering of the same words in different passages, and a uniform spelling of proper names, treating the poetry and prose exactly alike in the translation, and dividing the whole into verses without any reference to the form of writing or the requirements of the sense, thus largely robbing the Word of the beauty which the Lord our God has put upon it; that this version itself is nothing but a revision of previous versions and revisions running back to the time of John Wycliffe, just five hundred years ago; that there has been no revision or improvement of the common version for two hundred and sixty-nine years since it first appeared—that is before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth, who themselves used a different version altogether; that in this long interval of time older and better Greek manuscripts of the books of the New Testament have been discovered than those out of which our version was translated, that the knowledge of the Greek and Hebrew language has been immeasurably augmented in the mean time, and that the meaning of many English words and phrases has greatly changed in the two centuries and a half. Also that some of the best Christian scholars in Great Britain and America, about one hundred in all, mostly clergymen, representing all Christian denominations, have now been engaged nearly ten years, in entire harmony with each other, in carefully revising the English Scriptures on conservative principles, changing nothing except what needs to be changed in the interests of sense or form."

The London correspondent of the *World* writes: "The two oldest sons of the Prince of Wales have actually been tattooed on the nose with a broad arrow. They were serving on board the Bacchante as midshipmen, and the 'mess' on board the Bacchante probably had little difficulty in inducing Prince Albert Victor and his brother George to allow themselves to be decorated with an arrow or an anchor (for accounts vary as to the real sign) upon their royal noses. The captain of the ship and the officers will find themselves in hot water, but neither hot water nor anything else will wash out the gunpowder and Indian ink marks which disfigure the faces of the future King of England and his brother. The most eminent surgeons and doctors have been consulted as to the possibility of obliterating the tattoo-marks, but it is reported that no hope has been held out in any of those quarters."

Mr. Oliver Dalrymple, the great Minnesota farmer, intends to cultivate thirty thousand acres of wheat this year. He will have twenty steam threshers in operation, and one hundred and thirty-five reaping machines. Last year he employed six hundred laborers, and this year will increase the number to seven hundred.

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