THE BLESSED BILLE.

"Written for the Messenger." While many are sincerely desiring, to us, in the Holy Volume-it may not be uninteresting to give a brief notice of the history of that book-Waiving, for the present, its history from its authors or original writters down, I will only place.

speak now, of the circumstances COBnected with our present translation, or what is denominated "the authorized version." I am constrained to do this because many desire to know the truth, while perhaps others do not so desire, or for want of access to authentic history on this subject they may be laboring under excusable ignorance.

Archbishop Parker obtained authority from Queen Elizabeth to revise the various existing translations, and with the assistance of a number of bishops, was published in 1568 what was known 11. These trapslations, to be used as."the Bishops Bible." This was the authorized and common version in the the bible of the text England for 43 years. On the 14th to than the Bishop's Bible itself, viz., 16th of January 1604, a conference was "Eindals, Mathews, Coverdales, Whiteheld at Hampton Court palace, at the church, Geneva." revision of the Bible as King James ap- tles down to 1607. peared to be more liberated from the shackles of flome than 'the prelates of

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his church. For while the latter op. posed a revision, the King desired to . friends, and yet with such protective took it philosophically. Heat him? safe-guards, as allowed his church to re-Bible be now translated: Such as are that of Justsce Klein,

be no end of translating." of Geneva is the worst. I wish some either. We don't now." special pains were taken, for an uniform

church, and no other.' The bishop, opposed the project till ""We hope they'll get a judgement derstood as saying; that all persons he saw that it pleased the King and against us; then we hope they'll take, who gamble are dishonest-even in gamthat he was determined to have if exe. out an execution; and lastly, we beg ing. But that such is the tendency of cuted. In consequence of this resolu- they'll execute it. If we've got any winning or losing money at games or tion of the King fifty four persons were property we'd like to know it. They devices of chance, or mixed skill and tated as only forty-seven are found in If they're sharp they'll commence on Brought up gamblers. Many such per-Faller's list. The names of the persons, George Schneider. We owe him for a sons are protected, in a greater or less the places where employed, and the glass of beer. If they would get that it degree, from the evil effects of gaming companies I will omit. But the rules soiled paper collars we have on hand. received in their youth. But let a genhid down by the King for their direc-tion I will give. They have not been furned yet, and eration be brought up to game for a they might use the clean side. If this living, or as a pursuit, or pleasure, and

if they consent not, the difference to ba compounded at the general meeting, which is to be of the choif persons of know just what the spirit is saying to each company, at the end of the work. 11. When any place of special obserity is doubted of, letters to/ be directed by authority to send to any learned in the land for his judgment in such a

> 12. Letters to be sent from ev bishop, to the rest of his clergy, admonishing them of this translation in hand; and to move and charge as many as, being skilful in the tongues, have taken pains in that kind, to send his particular observations to the company, either at Westminister, Cambridge, or-Oxford.

. 13. The directors in each company to be the deans of Westminister and Chesfor for that place; and the King's professors in Hebrew and Greek in each

The above are the "rules" prescribed instance of King James 1st, between The above are the "rules, prescribed of the prelates of the Church of England by King James in the translation and a and the "dissenting" ministers in revision of our present translation. If order to effect a general union hetween desireable I might give a brief history them. This conference led to a new of the New Testament from the apos-S. C. ADAMS! "Salem, Oregon.

- AN EDTTOR SUED.

The editor of the Muscatine (Iowa) compromise in yeilding to his puritan Couvier was sued the other day. He

"The dim recesses of our dark sanctain those convenient little practices turn were illuminated yesterday by the borrowed from Rome. At the Hamp-ton court conference Dr. Reynolds on Scott. Our hair stood on end, as, with behalf of the "dissenters" said (See tears in his eyes, he proceeded to real Fuller's church History, Book X.) - very nicely printed blank on which "May your majesty be pleased that the our name figured conspicuously with.

Bishop of London-"If every man's Nice, an't it? We put our pen behind sequences is only evil. Money-any- ive delusions and disappointments, re-humony might be followed, there would out ear and looked wise at the officer. thing valuable-obtained by chance, sulting in blighted hopes, beggary and He trembled a little, for the idea of su- without a consideration or just equiv- a sinful death, have been the direct re-- King James- I, profess I could ing an editor was new to him. He nev-never yet see a Bible, well translated in cr imagined that anything could be got the motal and economical injury of There is no exense or justification for English; but I think, that of all, that out of them fellers by shing we didn't the recipient. A dollar obtained at them. In all their effects and conse

translation, which should be done by lawyers who are anxious for suits some- degree, as obtained by theft or fraud. Let the law be enforced against them, the best learned in both universities: times bring them for fun. Old ones The experience of the world is uniform before it is too late to stem or drive then revised by the bishops; presented however, never do anything of the kind upon this subject. In proportion as a back the flood of evil which follows in to the privy conneil; lastly ratified by unless they can get something. We people indulge in fambling, they be- their train. royal authority, to be read in the whole never knew anybody to get anything come loafers, idlers, cheats and knaves.

appointed for this work, some of these might garnishee a lot of other fellows we chance, there is no doubt. All gamen of work allotted to each would help a little. Failing in this, by the lasting influence of the wholecompany thaving been divided into six we recommend them to attach a bex of some nurture and education which they

THINK OF DE.

Not when the bounding heart doth leap With joy, and all thy spirits keep A jubilee of praise; Not when would I distrust the light

That shines, in all its radiance bright Upon thy pa-fsing days. But in the hour when sorrow's pall.

Upon thy cherished hopes shall fall, And all thy joys shall flee-And let thy grieving soul be taught

To sympathize with me.

Then, when the throbbing, mellowed heart Leaps up to niect the tears that start Enconcious from the eye-

O then in that deep time of thought, May I, not seldom, nor unious By fanoy's power be nigh.

And in the tranquil hour of night, When all is silent, and the sight Is lifted up above-

Then, when the spirits of those hours Steals down upon our noble powers, In purity and love-

Then, when the pensive moonbeams fall, In silvery splendor over all." This lawn and every tree-Then, when our souls, ourselves are hist

In raptures (mid the starry host-O, then, remember me.

And much-beloy'd friend, there's yet an hour When I'd invoke the memory's power, 'And ask' thy thought again; "Tis not among the gathered crowd, When speech is frir and words are loud, Of friendship - sweet but vain!

Buf when thou silent, and alone, Benneth before the Mercy, throne, To offer up thy prayer-If no where else I ever find

A welcome access to thy mind, Remember me when there?-

"And when I too, may send a prayer Aud plead for pardon "Over there," Upon my bended knee-O, in that hour when morey's sought, And pure screnify of thought I will remember thee!

LOTTERIES.

[From the Oregon Churchman.]

where there wasn't apything to be had. - Of, course we do not mean to be un-

by means of some lucky chance, which every one hopps is in store for him. **Books and Stationery** For whatever putpose they are permitted or conducted, lotteries are a tax on the community. . They have, in times gone by, been used by the gow eraments of various countries assume means of raising revenues, but being found to exert a mischievous influence STATE STREET. - - npon the people, the practice has been abolished. To use the language of another, "the poly are invited by them rather than the rich. They are diverted from persistent labour and patient thrift, by the hope of sudden and spiendid gains; and as it is the professed principle of all these schemes to with hold a large part of their receipts, a necessary loss falls upon a class, which of all in the community, can least afford to bear it." Some years ago the government of France suppressed lotteries, and in January of the next year 525,000, 000 francs more were deposited in the Savings Banks of Paris ahme, than in the same month of the preceeding year. This fact alone demonstrates their evil tendency in a more economic point of view.

Between the great majority of the community, and other species of gaming, there is a barrier, in the circumstances of the place and company, which must be more dr less openly encountered to indulge in them, and the loss of cast and credit, which surely follows the fact of being considered a gamester. .

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> gaming tends to impair the moral sense quences they are only evil in both an "The art of suing is a science. Young in the way, though, perhaps, in a less economical and moral point of view.



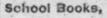
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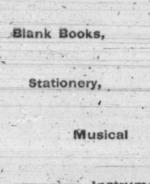
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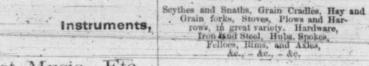
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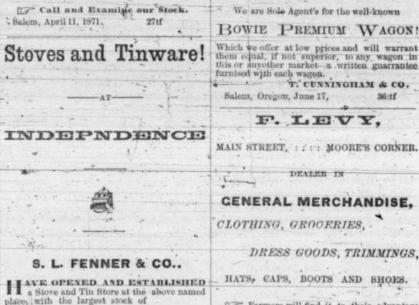


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tion I will give: . "Now, for the belide ordering of won't do we are unable to help them." its baneful effects will be manifest withtheir proceedings his majesty recom-FRANKNESS. mended the following rules, by them to be most carefully observed:

, as the original will permit. -

2. The names of the prophets and the asks you a favor, you should grant it used.

kept, viz as the word (church) not to the man who requires you to do so is be translated congregation, etc.

been most commonly used by the most best. Above all, do not appear to otheminent fathers being agreeable to the ers what you are not. If you have any propriety of the place and the analogy fault to find with any one, tell him, not of faith:

may be, if necessity so require.

not, without some circumloention, so. text.

7. Such quotations of places to be marginally set down as shall serve for dain fishionably welding, the other day, it was the fit referance of one scripture to .nn- naticed that some of the belles came "in their other.

8. Every particular man of each company to take the same chapter or the base-ball clubs, and have an end to this bur- bling. Indeed, lottery tickets were chapters and having translated or amen- den we have carried so long. The chignon, like publicly purchased here from, or fied them severally by himself, when he many good things, has been abused. It thinks good, all to meet together, con- was an invention, originally, for those who had fer what they have done, and agree for thin or no hair, and was a small make believe and San Francisco. District attorneys and grand juries, who had taken an oath their part what shall stand. \

patched any one book in this manner, they shall send it to the east to be considered of seriously and judiciously; for his majesty is very careful on this also, of the future. point.

10. If any one company upon the review of the book so sent shall doubt wherebrit is known, so it is with every one who. drance. And so this spirit of gambling has a readiness to forgive others; for by it the or differ upon any places, to send them Christian may know that God hath sealed the word thereof, note the places, and forgiveness of his sins upon his heart - Contherewithal send their reasons, to which dray.

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church, commonly called the Bishop's Say just what you mean to do on every Bible, to be followed and as little altered | occasion, and take it for granted you

holy writers, with the other names in if it is reasonable; and if it is not, tell the text, to be retained as, near as may him plainly why you cannot. You will coast, be accordingly as they are yulgarly wrong him and wrong yourself by equivocation of any kind. Never do a wrong

3. The old celesiastical words to be thing to make a friend or to keep one; dearly purchased, and at a sacrifice. 4. When any word hath divers sig. Deal kindly and firmly with all men, nifications that to be kept which hath and you'll find it a policy which wears others, of, what you complain. There 5. The division of chapters to be is no more dangerous experiment, than altered, either not at all or as little as that of undertaking to be one thing to a man's face, and another behind his 6. No marginal notes at all to be af- back. We should live, act and speak

fixed but only for the explanation of out of doors, as the phrases is, and say the Hebrew or Greek words which can and do-what we should he willing should be known and read by all men. briefly and fitly be expressed in the It is not only best as a matter of principle, but as, a matter of policy.

CHIONOSS .--- Chignons are doomed ! At a cerown hair," done up in a braid behind the ears, or twined gradefully around the head. Good-bye, horrible old monstrosity! Let us give them to their part what shall stand. 9. As any one company hath dis, shopmen, and became a bag of horse hair, with to prosecute all offenders against the Involve fuman hair running over it. These haw, shut their eyes to this violation of a route of many and part is a disparsed copy of themselves with them, are only types of the bu-man head with this offensive addition. A "pretty tittle head" is a thing of the part, let us hope.

outqualifications. Among such a people, honesty in the acquisition of wealth, or moderation, or morality in the use of it, is almost unknown.

We have been moved to make these trite remarks upon an old subject, on mean to do what is right. If a friend account of the andden impulse which has lately been given to lotteries and kindred gambling schemes on this

> Now, of all the protean shapes which the demon of gambling assumes, for the purpose of securing toleration in an anti-gaming community, and seducing votaries to its shrine, the most insidious is the device of lotteries. Since the drawing of the Mercantile Library lottery, in San Francisco, this species of gambling schemes in springing up all over the country,-some of them being of sufficient magnitude and effrontery to aspire to be called "National." To think of such a thing as a "National Lottery," projected and managed by private persons for private ends, being openly tolerated in the Republic of the United States!

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