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King James's Bible.

This is the English translation of the Bible now in ^{common} use. It was begun in the spring of 1607, in the reign of King James I., and finished in about three years. 34 of the most learned men in the universities and other places were commissioned to undertake the work of translation... ^{but seven of these having, from illness and other causes, relinquished their task the work was performed by 47.} So that the after a long expectation, and great desire of the nation the translation of the Bible came forth in the year 1611,

Scriptural facts.

Wicliffe's translations of the Bible were the first complete translations, about A.D. 1380. This was before printing was invented. Before Wicliffe's translation, the price of a Bible in Latin (an unknown tongue to all but the learned) was as much as a labouring man's price of work for fifteen years, and equal to \$1400 of our money. Even after Wicliffe's own copy was finished, the value of the New Testament was near \$15, equal to 150 now.

Lindal's New Testament
A.D. (1526). This was the
first printed edition of
any part of the Scriptures
in English.

"Gospel means good
tidings!"
Matthew, Mark, Luke,
John, were the writers of the
4 Gospels. The Acts
of the Apostles were written
by Luke.

The Epistles.

The epistles contained in
the New Testament are
twenty-one in number,
of which fourteen were

written by the Apostle
Paul, three by John, two
by Peter, and one each
by James & Jude.

Paul's Hebrew name
was Saul, but after his
conversion it was changed
to Paul. The change seems
to have been in Cyprus,
Acts. XIII. 4, 9.

He was a Jew of Tarsus,
a city of Cilicia. Acts XXII. 3.
a freeborn Roman citizen,
Acts. 22, 28. a Pharisee,
and the son of a Pharisee.
Acts. XXIII. 6. Circumcised
the eighth day. of the tribe of
Benjamin; a Hebrew of

The Hebrews; Phil. iii. 5.
taught according to the
manner of the Law of his
fathers; Gal. i. 14. Acts xvii. 3.
being conversant not only
with Jewish but Greek
literature; Acts xvii. 28.
Titum, i. 12. and thus
distinguished from the
rest of the apostles as a
man of education and
learning. He is first
mentioned in the New
Testament, (Acts vii. 58) as
a young man at whose
feet the witnesses laid
their garments on the
stoning of Stephen, and
who was therefore consenting

to that martyr's death.
(Acts xxii. 20) From the
eighth chapter of the Acts
of the Apostles, it appears
that he took an active
part in the persecution which
followed this martyrdom,
but that, while breathing
out threatening and slaughter
on a persecuting crowd
to Damascus (probably A.D. 35)
he was miraculously
converted. (Acts ix. 3-8.)
He that was once a
persecutor, a blasphemous
^{injurious} ^{Zealot} and immediately by Him,
(Gal. i. 1) a chosen vessel to
bear his name before the
Jews, Acts ix. 15.

but more particularly
among the Gentiles. Acts.
XIII, 46. XXII. 21; Gal. II. 8, 9.

He continued thus
laboring for thirty years,
till, as is generally believed,
he was beheaded by order
of Nero at Rome, about
A. D. 66.

Two particulars
respecting his history,
and character, during
this period, may here be
noticed. He was
distinguished - First, by
Zeal - "laboring more
abundantly than they
all. 1 Cor. XV. 10.

We see him, in the
prosecution of his purpose,
travelling from country
to country, (Rom. XV. 19)
enduring every species
of hardship, encountering
every extremity of danger,
(2 Cor. XI. 23-27) assaulted
by the populace, (Acts XXI. 27)
punished by magistrates
(Acts XVI. 19, 20) Scourged,
beaten, stoned, left for
dead, (Acts XIV. 19, 20.)
expecting wherever he came
a renewal of the same
kind of treatment and the
same dangers, (Acts XX. 23.)
yet when driven from
one city, preaching in the next.

(Acts XIII. 30, 31. XIV. 5-7, 19-21.)
spending his whole time
in the employment.

Rom 1. 14, 15. Acts XV. 24.

Sacrificing to it his pleasures,
his ease, his safety, (Phil. III. 8;
1. 20.) persisting in this

course to old age, (through
more than thirty years)

unaltered by experience of
persecutions, (Acts XXVIII. 17.)

ingratitude, (Gal. 1. 6.; 1X. 14-20)
prejudice, (2 Cor. XII. 15.) and

desertion, (2 Tim. IV. 10, 16.)
unsubdued by anxiety,

~~undismayed~~ by want,
labor, or persecutions,
unwearied by long

confinement, undismayed

by the prospect of death.

See. Acts XXI. 13. 2 Cor. XII. 10;
Phil. II. 16; IV. 18; 2 Tim. IV. 17.

Secondly, by knowledge—
"the abundance of revelations
given to him, 2 Cor. XII. 7.

Seasons of Prayer
Three times a day (Dan 6: 10)

Evening and morning,
and at noon (Ps. 55: 12)

Every morning and at
even. (1 Chron. 23: 30)

All night. (Luke 6: 12)

Night and day (1 Thes. 3: 10)

Seven times in a day (Ps. 119: 64)

A great while before day
(Mark 1: 35)

In ^{the} night watches (Ps. 63: 6)

About the sixth hour.

(Acts 10: 9)

The ninth hour (Acts 3: 1)

At ^{the} eventide (Gen. 24 63)

By night (Ps. 134. 1)

At midnight Ps. 134, 62.

Acts 16: 25)

Always (Luke 18: 1) Eph 6, 18

Without ceasing (1 Thes

5: 17)

Read the passages in the

Bible

When man is dead he shall be eaten up by worms and snakes. Job. 17 ch. 14 v Job. 4 ch. 19 v. 2 cor. 5 ch. 1

Enoch & Elijah are the only two men that never died
Genesis 5 chap. 24 verse
2 Kings. 2 chap. 11 verse.

Scientific Rascals

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Michigan

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Hannover
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Der Ruf auf ~~den~~ im
Wagner-Stuhl.

2. Sam., 15:30, November 14 ch.

Virtue, Liberty, &
Patriotism.

Geography.

bandies,

leup

Slate Pencils

Where the Pearly gates
Will never ^{never} close
And the tree of life
its Dewy shadow throws
Where the Ransomed ones in
Love arise in glorious

23, 24, 32, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Castor Oil.
Knitting needle.
Coals Oil.
Ink
Paper

But as for me and my
house, we will sew
the Lord. Joshua. XXIV. 15
or read the whole chapter.
Ruth. 1. 15. 1 King, 18. 21.
Eze. 20. 39, 40. 6. 67.
Ex. 23. 24, 32. De. 29. 18,
Ju. 6. 10. Ge. 18. 19,
Jno. 6. 68. Act. 11. 23.

Train up a child in the way
of the Lord. Prov. XXII. 6.

Give the first recorded
example of asking a
blessing before eating.
1 Sam. IX. 13.

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Who findeth a wife
findeth a good thing,
and obtaineth the favor
of the Lord. Proverb. XVIII. 22.

Mamwah found it so;
(Judges XIII. 23.)
But Ahab did not, (1 Kings
XXI. 25.) nor Job, (Job II. 10.)
nor Jehoram, (2 Kings VIII. 18)

Helps for the pulpit:

or,
Sketches and skeletons
of Sermons.

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Scrabble (Scramble)
(pan hash)

Burtus and his
two sons.
(justice + pity)
Shamyl and
his mother (20 plates)

~~What is the difference~~
~~between the letter~~
~~W and w's~~
~~tail~~ Why is the letter W
like a pig's tail.

Welches ist die grösste
leidenschaft Liebe oder
Zorn.

1778, chdz. 10.
Sincerely Read in my about
Jacob Essan and their mother
Why is a pretty girl's foot
like the letter N?
Because it is the end of