

EMENDING THE SCRIPTURES.

The New Revision of the Old Testament Finally Given to the Waiting Public in London.

Synopsis of Changes Made in the Old Testament Text, and a Sketch of the Work of Revision.

The New Old Testament. LONDON, May 15.—Copies of the revised version of the Old Testament were given to the newspapers at midnight last night.

Finally an international work of fourteen years has come to a close. The revised version of the New Testament was issued in May, 1881, and now the revised Old Testament will soon be published in all parts of the English-speaking world.

The revision is the most important event in the history of the English Bible since the publication of the King James translation in 1611. The success of the Old Testament may not be as great as that of the New, of which more than a million copies were sold on the day of publication, and more than three million copies before the close of the year; but it will probably be more favorably received and less severely criticised, for it involves no changes of the Hebrew text, no older manuscripts than the Masoretic having been discovered, and the idiom of the authorized version is most carefully preserved out of regard for the conservative feeling of the church in its attachment to the language of the old version.

THE FIRST STEPS.

That it is desirable that a revision of the authorized version of the Holy Scripture be undertaken, that the revision be conducted as to comprise both marginal renderings and such emendations as it may be found necessary to insert in the text of the authorized version; that we do not contemplate any new translation of the Bible, or any alteration of language, except where, in the judgment of the most competent scholars, such change is necessary; that in such necessary changes the style of language employed in the existing version be closely followed; that it is desirable that the convocation should nominate a body of its own members to undertake the work of revision who shall be at liberty to invite the co-operation of any eminent scholars, whether lay or clerical, or religious body they may belong.

THE BIBLE APPEARS BOUND WITH THE NEW TESTAMENT.

The Bible appears bound with the New Testament. The preface opens with a statement of the general principles on which the revision has been conducted. The terms of the authorized version being either inadequate or inconsistent, changes have been introduced with as much uniformity as practicable. For instance: "Tabernacle of the congregation" was changed to "tent of meeting." In regard to the word "Jehovan," the usage of the authorized version is followed, the revisers not thinking it advisable to insert it uniformly in place of "Lord" or "God," which, when used in the margin, represent the words substituted by Jewish customs for the infalible name of technical terms from the Hebrew, or, in three cases, to have been generally introduced into the margin (Judges xxviii.) and replaced by "Asherah" with its plurals "Asherim" and "Asheroth." In the psalteric books "shool" replaces "hell," which has been changed in prose passages to "the grave." The term "hell" is retained in the margin. Of these renderings, hell, says the preface, "if it could be taken in its original sense as used in the creed, would be a fairly adequate equivalent for the Hebrew word, but it is so commonly understood as to place of the grave that to employ it frequently would lead to inevitable misunderstanding. In Isaiah xiv, where 'hell' is used in more of its original sense, the revisers have left the word 'hell' in the margin. 'Abaddon' which has hitherto been known to English readers of the Bible only from the New Testament (Rev. ix, 2), has been introduced in three passages—once in Job and twice in Proverbs.

MEAT OFFERING.

has been changed into meat offering, the former term having ceased to be the general name for all food. A new plural—peoples—has been introduced, although sometimes this becomes Gentiles when the contrast to the chosen people is marked. All headings of chapters have been dropped, as in the revised New Testament, and the text has been divided into paragraphs, but the old chapter and verse divisions have been retained on the margin for convenience of reference. By this means the revisers have been enabled to rejoin psalm x to psalm ix, and psalm xiii to psalm xii, and to begin Isaiah liii at chapter liii, verse 13. The several days of the creation are made more prominent by breaks of a line between the verses. This expedient has enabled the revisers to make use of the dialogue form, and to show the dramatic character of the song of songs, the first chapter of which, for example, is divided into seven speeches. The Psalms are definitely divided into five books, the last four beginning respectively at xlii, lxiii, xc, and cvii. A striking improvement is the printing of all poetical passages in poetical form. This has been done in the Psalms, Proverbs, Job, and the Prophecy. The Psalms have been left in prose, however, as in the original; the songs of Lamech, Jacob, Miriam, Moses, Deborah and Hannah; the psalm of Jonah and Habakkuk, and David's lament in second Samuel, appear in a series of ballads, the origin of Joshua's miracle. 'Sun stand thou still upon Gibeon,' is indicated by its verse character. So also is the triumphant cry of Samson (Judges xv, 12). Examination of the more familiar passages and phrases disclosed the fact that care was taken in preserving intact household words. The old literary form has been held sacred, and the revisers cannot be charged with any meddling after the original text. But not all the familiar features of the scripture have escaped untouched. The

high priest no longer casts lots for the scapegoat; he does so for Azael. The summary of EACH DAY'S WORK AT THE CREATION, which now runs according to the formula: "And there was evening and there was morning one day," "there was evening and there was morning a second day," a third day, and so on, giving a suggestion of successive days, with long intervals. The "Apples of Gold" of Proverbs xxv, 11, are now encased in "figure work" of silver, instead of "pictures." "Vanity and vexation of spirit" (Ecces. i, 17), has become "Vanity and a striving after wind." "Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them" (Psalms, cxviii, 5), has been changed into "Happy is the man that hath filled his quiver with them." Reuben's curse (Genesis, xlix, verse 4), "Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel," now reads, "Unstable as water, have not then the excellency." The following changes also greet the eye. In the authorized version, Genesis chapters vi, verse 11, is revised, "The nephelims were in the earth in those days." In the authorized edition Job xxxi, verse 35, "Oh that one would hear me behind my desire," that the almighty would answer me, and that I had the indictment which my adversary hath written.

The authorized Psalm VIII, verse 5, "For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels," is revised for "thou hast made him a little lower than the gods." The authorized Psalm cxvi, verse 11, "I said in my haste, all men are liars," is revised, "I said when I made haste to escape, all men are a lie." Ecclesiastes xii, 13, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter, (ear and ear, etc.), has been revised to read, "This is the end of the matter; all hath been heard; fear God, etc." Proverbs, xiv, 9, "Fools make a mock at sin, but among the righteous there is no laughing," is revised, "The foolish scorn the guilt of their sins; but among the upright there is good will." The above are nearly all of the passages in which a stock is given to old associations. In other passages there are only variations which are not considered alterations. For instance, Isaiah lii, 13, in the authorized version is: "Behold my servant shall deal prudently, he shall be exalted and extolled, he shall be very high." The revised reads: "Behold my servant shall deal wisely, he shall be lifted up and shall be very high." Isaiah liii, 3, in the authorized version is: "He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrow, and acquainted with grief, and he hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not." In the revised it reads: "He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrow, and acquainted with grief, and he hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not." The same chapter, verse 7, is changed to read:

HE WAS AFFLICTED.

yet he opened not his mouth, as a lamb that he led to the slaughter, etc. The same chapter, verse 8, "He was taken from prison and from judgment, and who shall declare his generation," is revised to read, "By oppression and judgment he was taken away, considered the high generation. The christology of the Old Testament is almost entirely unaffected by the revision. The crucial passage, Isaiah vii, 14, "Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, remains unchanged, except that the revisers suggest a return to the style now in the Book of Common Prayer. In the fifth commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." The following are examples in which the actual text of the revision is distinctly seen. Authorized version, Genesis xxii, 14: "In the mount of the Lord it shall be seen." Revised version: "In the mount of the Lord it shall be proved." Authorized version, Exodus iv, 20: "And it was a cloud, and a darkness to them, but it gave light by night to those." Revised: "And there was the cloud and the darkness yet gave it light by night." Authorized, Job xxxi, 35, "Behold, my desire is that the Almighty would answer me, and that I might have an answer from him." Revised: "Behold, my desire is that the Almighty would answer me, and that I might have an answer from him." Authorized, Job xxxi, 18, "Behold, lest he take thee away from his stroke," revised, "Behold, lest he lead thee away with his audacity." Authorized, Psalms vii, 5, "I will set him in safety from him than puffeth at him." Revised, "I will set him in safety at whom they mock." Authorized, Psalms lxxviii, 4: "Extol him that ride upon the clouds." Revised, "Cast up a highway for him that rideeth through the desert." Authorized, Psalms lxxviii, 19: "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth with benefits." Revised, "Blessed be the Lord, who daily beareth our burdens." Authorized, Psalms lxxviii, 30: "Rebuke the company of spearmen." Revised, "Rebuke the wild beasts of the reeds." Authorized, Psalms lxxviii, 7: "As well the singers as the players on instruments shall be there, all my springs are in thee." Revised, "As well the singers as they that dance, say all my fountains are in thee." Authorized, Psalms cxli, 5: "And let him reprove me; it shall be oil upon my head; let not my head refuse it." Authorized, Isaiah xli, 3: "The voice of him that crieth, 'Prepare ye, prepare ye the way of the Lord.'" Revised: "The voice of one that crieth, prepare ye in the wilderness the way of the Lord." Psalms ii, 12, "Kiss the son," remains and references to entirely different versions are retained. The first alternative in Genesis 49, 10, "Unto Shiloh come is kept, but, 'Till he come to Shiloh,' is noted as an alternative. In all these cases, as in many others, there seems to have been a strong minority among the revisers which has not been in the alternative readings, and succeeded in putting them in the margin, which contains most of the scholarship of the revision. The first verse in both the authorized and revised version is the same. The first alteration occurs in the second verse, where instead of "and the earth was without form and void," we read, "and the earth was waste and void." The text of the story of the creation is without other striking variations. The same may be said of the description of the fall and the flood. In the Ten Commandments are some valuable alterations, the most striking being that of the fifth, "Thou shalt not kill" (Exodus, x, 12) becomes "thou shalt do no murder," Deuteronomy chap. xxiii, verse 5, "They have corrupted themselves. Their spot is not the spot of his children," is revised, "They have perverted themselves. They are not his children, it is their blemish."

RIEL CAPTURED.

The Leader of the Rebellion in the North, west Brought into Gen. Middleton's Camp.—Other Rebels Surrendered.—How Riel and Dumont Escaped.—The End of the Rebellion. A dispatch from Clark's Crossing of the 15th says: Riel was captured at noon that day by three scouts named Armstrong, Diehl and Howrie, four miles north of Batoche. The scouts had gone out in the morning to scour the country, but these three spread from the main body, and just as they were coming out of the brush on an unfrequented trail leading to Batoche espied Riel with three companions. He was unarmed, but they carried shot guns. All recognized Riel, and advancing toward him hailed him. They were then standing near a fence. No effort was made to escape, and after a brief conversation on expressing their surprise at finding him there, Riel declared that he intended to give himself up. His only fear was that he would be shot by the troops, but he was promised safe escort to the general's quarters. His wife and children were not with him, and he said there were on the west side of the river to avoid the main body of scouts. Riel was taken to a couple near by and hidden while Diehl went off to corral a horse for him, scouts being seen in the distance at this time. When Diehl returned Riel and his companions disappeared evidently to avoid other scouts. Diehl says Riel was not in the least agitated with a arrested, and was made a guard to avoid the main body of scouts. Riel was taken to a couple near by and hidden while Diehl went off to corral a horse for him, scouts being seen in the distance at this time. When Diehl returned Riel and his companions disappeared evidently to avoid other scouts. Diehl says Riel was not in the least agitated with a arrested, and was made a guard to avoid the main body of scouts. Riel was taken to a couple near by and hidden while Diehl went off to corral a horse for him, scouts being seen in the distance at this time. 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