Crystal Palace AUCTION SALE

The stock is selling fast, yet there is a very large assortment both useful and ornamental to sell. Sale each day at 10 a. m. 3 and 7 p. m.

Be in time and secure the great bargains.

mon in the attitude of Christians toward

the Bible. It antagonizes the old doctrine

of literal and mechanical inspiration. The

Bible, but they have not been able or will-

ing to close their eyes to the fact that its

pages are full of inaccuracies and contra-

Rightly recognizing that such discov-

eries would be harmful if an attempt

should be made to keep them secret from

the mass of the people, the next thing to be

done was to rewrite the Bible according

formation shed. This has been done, and

the result is the polychrome Bible. It

sums up the result of the best Biblical

scholarship in such a simple form that any

The first step to be taken was to reduce

the various books to the original Hebrew

that they might be kept for all time fer

readers are more interested in the new

press. One of these books, Isaiah, has

years to a study of Isaiah and has pub-

lished five large volumes concerning it.

appear in the polychrome version thus:

And their cords we will cast away from us."

In the common versions these verses ap-

1. Why do the heathen rage and the people

2. The kings of the earth set themselves and

8. Let us break their bands asunder and cast

The color device is used in this way:

The prophecies of the real first Isaiah ap-

pear on white, uncolored paper; passages

blue; poetic or prophetic passages, written

neither by Isaiah nor/by the ancient edi-

tors, on light red, and so on. Besides the

numerous illustrations taken from ancient

monuments there are explanatory notes,

THE LANDING NET.

Its Various Uses-Nets That Can Be Car-

ried In a Fishing Rod Case.

cents. One can buy a crab net for 15 cents,

but a crab net, properly speaking, is not a

landing net. The landing net for 50 cents

for dipping up fish from the bank or lar-

ger fish from the boat. These handles are

of bamboo, and the longer handles are

The rings are either jointed or collapsi-

ble for greater convenience of carriage

when not in use. Jointed rings are divid-

ed, some into halves, some into thirds and

some into quarters, which may be folded

together. Collapsible rings are made of

steel in two parts, which are spread out to

form the ring when the net is in use and

nets with jointed bamboo handles sell from

\$2 to \$7. For \$5 the purchaser gets a land-

ing net of the best kind, with a net of

braided linen, waterproofed; for \$7, one

with a net of braided silk, enameled. Such

nets are articles of steady sale. A man

who buys fine fishing rods, who may per-

haps pay \$50 or \$75 for a single rod,

doesn't hesitate to pay \$5 or \$7 for a land-

ing net of corresponding quality, and he

has a place for it in his fishing rod case. -

To Prepare Game For the Table.

Certain birds do not require to be drawn,

in the estimation of epicures. These are

the woodcock, snipe and golden plover, al-

though as a concession to the prejudice of

some the ployer is sometimes drawn, but

an important point to remember is that

game should never be washed inside, but

With few exceptions game should never

fire, the double roasting pan gives it the

best result, and frequent basting is impera-

Slices of fat bacon skewered over the

breast will improve most game, and in the

birds some cooks add a vine leaf.

merely wiped with a clean cloth.

New York Sun.

A landing net can be bought for 50

HOWARD SPENCE SINCLAIR

ecclesiastical and sacred literature.

the rulers take counsel together against the

Lord and against his anointed, saying:

And the people devise what is vain?

The kings of the earth contrive plots

And the princes take counsel together

Why do the heathen rage

imagine a vain thing?

away their cords from us.

layman can read and understand it.

to the new light which this mass of in-

WM. TURNER, Auctioneer. house had been for a great the home of a family well the home of a family well history of the United States.

NEWFANGLED BIBLE.

THE POLYCHROME DIFFERS RADICAL LY FROM KING JAMES' VERSION.

The New Book of Psalms Written In Blank Verse-The Work of Professor Hauft and the Thirty-eight Eminent Scholars Who Assisted Him.

Since the authorized edition of King James the Bible has been issued by various sets of editors, each of whom have made such changes as seemed necessary, but never before has such radical revision been attempted as in the edition soon to appear under the name of the polychrome Bible. In this not only sweeping changes have been made, but decided innovations have been introduced. The most startling of these is the use of many colored backgrounds for the printed text in order to show the different periods at which scholars have decided that the various sections were written. Another innovation is the use of illustrations copied from ancient rchitectural ruins.

The idea of the polychrome Bible originated with Professor Paul Haupt of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, a gentleman who has gained an international reputation by his remarkable discoveries in Assyriology and other Semetic branches. For a scientist Professor Haupt is an intensely practical man. He realized that the time had come when the results attained by scholars who had given many years to the study of the Bible in the original should be given to the people in a compact and simple form. For years it has been generally understood that through the process of translating and re- Against JHVH and against his anointed, translating much of the original meaning "Their bonds we will break asunder of the Bible had become corrupted. Scholars have also discovered that different portions of the books of the Bible were writ- pear thus: ten at different times by different authors. To indicate the period and authorship Professor Haupt devised the plan of using tinted backgrounds for the text, each tint to correspond to a particular period. So novel was this plan that a patent was granted to him by the United States patent

In order to sum up the results of scholarly research Professor Haupt arranged that the work of the new edition should be parceled out among eminent scholars of various denominations and countries. This has been done, and the editor of each book has not only aimed to make a new and correct translation from the original Hebrew, but to rearrange the text and render in unmistakable modern English the precise meaning of the original.

For eight years the work has been under way, and now the first results are appearing. Instead of one bulky and expensive volume the books of the Bible are being



PROFESSOR PAUL HAUPT. issued in separate volumes, making it, what it is thought it was at first intended

for, a sacred library. Not only is this a labor of great proportions, but it is a bold enterprise. It assumes that there has been almost a revolu-

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The herd, consisting of high bred Jerseys is under the daily inspection of a qualified veterinarian, formerly inspector for the New Orleans board of health.

be underdone, while if overdone it tough-All the cows have been tuberculin tested ens and is ruined. Wild duck, teal and and are in perfect health. pigeon are the exceptions, which should be rather underdone. Next to the open

No expense or labor spared to secure cleanliness through all operations connected with the milk.

To do all the above costs money, and lots of it; but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are supplying customers

Perhaps you can buy milk a little

cheaper, but just think it over.

with pure milk.

Only a few days more in which to secure Gov. Bob Taylor's splendid book free. See NO. 15. offer on page three.

ECHO OF A TRAGEDY.

STORY OF A PORTRAIT AND THE MAN WHO STOOD UNDER IT.

The Man Belonged to a Noble French Family, but Was an Impoverished Exile-Original of the Portrait the Cause of His Family's Ruin.

The family had rented a house in the mountains not far from New York. The region had been settled as early as any in the country hereabout, and the houses were as fine specimens of old colonial resi-dences as any available for summer occupancy. So the New York family settled themselves there with satisfaction. The house had been for a great many years the home of a family well known in the

The usual decorations of the house were not disturbed by the summer tenants. The family portraits hung about the walls, and over the mantel in one room was the picture of a woman. Just who she was the summer occupants of the house took 88 Biblical scholars who are engaged in the work are all devout believers in the

no trouble to learn. There came to this old country town a young foreigner who had an American wife. He was cultivated, refined, polite, everything that a man of old title and good position should be. But there were some qualifications for his place in the world that he did not possess. He was, poor, desperately poor, with a threatening burden of debt. His wife had nothing beyond her beauty and her devotion to him. It was late in the autumn when they arrived, and the first of their visits to the country brought them to this old village. They knew the New Yorkers living in the old house and an invitation brought them to the place.

Pure accident led the young nobleman to stand after dinner with his elbow on the use of scholars. Ten of these books the mantel under the portrait of the have been issued, but the mass of Bible woman. The room was large and shadowy, and the lights were low. Probably

English versions which are now in the he never saw the face. Possibly he would not have recognized it. But it had, nevertheless, exercised a been edited by Professor T. K. Cheyne, an large influence upon his fortunes. It was English scholar of wide repute and canon through the influence of the woman whose of Rochester. He has devoted the last 30 portrait hung in the living room of the old New England house that this young man The book of Psalms was placed in the was an exile from his own land because he had not the fortune to live there, and hands of the famous German professor this although she died before he was born. Julius Wellhausen, who, instead of giving

One of the guests at dinner that night the stiff prose of the common versions, has knew the original of the portrait and her rendered all the verses metrically and prehistory. He knew the young man, too, sented the great poems in true poetic and when he saw him and the portrait so form. The familiar verses, Psalms ii, 1-3, close together the "long arm of coincidence" seemed to have reached as far as

it could stretch. "The young man who was standing tonight under that woman's portrait," the guest said, "might have carried one of the most exalted titles in Europe today and might have had one of the largest private fortunes had it not been for that woman. She was perhaps the innocent cause of this young man's ill fortune, just as she was supposed to have borne no part in the evil that brought a famous tragedy on his ancestors. She was an English governess in the family of a French duke. He was rich and his family ranked with the oldest. His wife was as proud as he was, and when there came into her mind a distrust of the English woman's honesty and the by the ancient editors of the book on light duke's fidelity, it was not a matter which she allowed to pass with the lightness which people are accustomed to associate with matters of this kind in French society. She demanded that the girl be driven from the house, hurriedly and ignominiously, with no chance for question or jusbrief, pointed, but comprehensive. These tification. The duke defended her and are some of the features which make the himself from his wife's charges, and said polychrome Bible a unique addition to

that the woman could leave the house under circumstances in which she could carry her reputation with her. But he refused to turn her out at his wife's command. The duchess went, so long as the English woman was allowed to remain. "After awhile the duchess returned to her home. It was understood that the English governess was to leave, now that

her departure would not reflect on her good name. The night on which the duchess came back found her husband has a ring and a handle of willow, the handle being from 15 to 18 inches in preparing to take his children out to an length. Such a net is used by a man wad- evening entertainment. They remained ing in a stream or for dipping up smaller away late. When they returned, the duke asked the first footman he met at the door: fishes from a boat. Landing nets with " 'Is madame la duchesse at home?' handles from 4 to 6 feet in length are used

" 'She is, sir." " 'And where is she now?' the duke asked. "'She went to her room early,' the man answered, and her maid just told me

that she was sleeping.' "The duke passed into the house and the children went to their rooms. It was known that the duchess was passionately in love with her husband, and her absence from the house had caused talk among the servants. The duke had every reason to love her, as a great fortune had come into which lie flat together when the net is colthe family through her. He went that lapsed. The handle unscrews, and the night directly to his own rooms. His prescollapsed ring with the net rolled around ence in the duchess' apartments during it is laid alongside the handle. It all oc-cupies but very little space. Collapsible the whole of the afternoon had attracted the attention of the servants, although

> 'Early in the morning the entire household was aroused by the shrieks of a woman. They came from the duchess' rooms. The servants rushed to them, and the covered with blood, and her murderer had hacked her body brutally. Her husband was one of the first to enter the room. The police were called, and in a few moments they were among the group standing about the murdered woman's bed. The first person to make any charge was the duke. He ordered the police to arrest one of his valets.

none of them had been admitted while he

" 'That man was the only one awake in the house when I retired,' he said, 'and that was late. Arrest him.' "Better go to the duke's rooms than arrest me,' cried the man, 'and see the

bloody towel that I found there a moment ing the duchess' body, the heavy bed suddenly collapsed as soon as it was touched and the thick curtains fell down over the body. Then the duke's presence in the room that afternoon was explained. The bed had been arranged to collapse as soon as the duchess lay in it, and the weight case of quails, ortolans and such small with the draperles was enough to have In the case of young game there is no cus and the eager inquiries about the better way of cooking than roasting or duchess on his return became clear. He some dishes can be made in the way of pies, gelatins, ragouts, soups, etc.—New The police advised the governess to York Herald.

leave France. The came to the United States. She was the wife of the man who owned this house, and it is her portrait that hangs over the spot where that young man stood and smoked his cigarette. The family fortunes were lost through her indirect agency, and the family name was never so proud again But I don't believe he knew whose the portrait was."-New York Sun.

WAYNESVILLE NEWS

An Excellent Way to Celebrating Thanksgiving-

Waynesville, N. C., Nov. 26.-All the churches here united yesterday and held a grand and unique Thanksgiving service in the Methodist church, managed by the following ladies from the various church-

Baptist-Mrs. J. D. Boone, Alden Howell, L. M. Welch, W. T. Crawford. Episcopal-Mrs. Dr. Walters, R. N. Tate C. W. Miller. Presbyterian-Mrs. Mendenhall, D. M.

Killian, G. W. Clayton.

Methodist-Mrs. H. G. West, S. J. Shelton, W. B. Ferguson and Mrs. Branner. The Thanksgiving offering consisted of all kinds of eatables, such as flour, coffee, meats, cabbages, pumpkin pie, melons, etc. The offerings were carried to the Methodist church to be distributed to the

poor and needy. The idea of all the churches uniting and making this a grand Thanksgiving day originated with Mrs. W. T. Crawford. Services were opened by singing "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow. Rev. R. D. Sehrrill read the 147-8-50 Psalms and offered a prayer of thanks. Rev. Mr. Jenkins, the new Baptist minister here, who had just arrived the day before, made an excellent talk, saying he had never seen a better expression of thanks than this, and that these offerings would make the hearts of the poor swell with thanks. Rev. Mr. Alexander of the Presbyterian church, said he was proud and glad the Christian people of all the churches had fallen upon this plan of thanksgiving service, and that sectarianism had been blotted out; not that any church had sacrificed its principles, but that all were one Ly in Christian spirit. Then came a tableau Ly of the four seasons, represented by the following little girls: Jennie Swift, Mattie Ly Love, Sadie Miller and Aldine Howell. Ly Rev. Mr. Wey, the Episcopal minister being absent, Mrs. Dr. Walters of that Lv church, read an excellent essay.

Mr. Jack Philips of Bethel, has leased Ly the Luke house and will run a boarding L Mrs. S. C. Satterthwait is ill at her mother's at Turnpike. Hon. W. T. Crawford went to Asheville yesterday. Hon. R. D. Gilmer went to Asheville L

resterday morning. Bud Love, a flagman on the Southern, s at home for a few days. L. M. and S. C. Welch left for Asheville

on the 11:43 a. m. train.

HOW TO LOOK GOOD. Good looks are really more than skin A deep, depending entirely on a healthy con- A dition of all the vital organs. If the liver A be inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach be disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys be affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good alterative and tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys. Purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches, and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at T. C. Smith's drug store and Pelham's Pharmacy. 50 cents

CURRENT LITERATURE.

A special feature of Current Literature's December number is the interspersion of the text in the space devoted to a consideration of holiday books, with speciconsideration of holiday books, with speci-men illustration from their pages. The re-lev. Savannah 11:35 pm. sult is a pleasing combination of aesthetic and informational values. Other seasonable features are a page of Christmas verse, and a selection entitled "Legends of Ar Union 10.20 am 1.42 pm len, Lafcadio Hearn, John Burroughs, Jo- Lv Tryon12.42 pm 5.00 pm seph Edgar Chamberlin and James Weir, Ly Hend'sonvl .. 1.45 pm 6.05 pm jr., and poems by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Ly Biltmore 2.35 pm Richard Henry Stoddard, Austin Dobson, Ar Asheville 2.45 pm 7.00 pm Sam Walter Foss, Margaret E. Sangster and Bliss Carman. The editorial comment Ar Asheville ... 1.45 pm 6.00 pm 8.45 am is particularly clever this month, and F. M. Hopkins in "The American Poets of Today" series, has an especially happy sub ject in the charming verses of Frank Demp ster Sherman. A strong reading entitled "A Prisoner of War's Escape," is from S. Weir Mitchell's new book "Hugh Wynne."

CONSUMPTION POSITIVELY CURED Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant of Chilhowle, Va, certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treat- Lv. Asheville 6:30am. Ar. Asheville 7:15pm. ment that money could procure, tried all Ar. Salisbury 7:30pm. Lv. Salisbury 5:30am. cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief, spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by the use Ar. Asheville 6:35pm Ar. Morrist'n 11:30pm of two bottles. For past three years has Lv. Morrist'n 9:39am. Lv. Asheville 5:00am. been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. don't fail. Trial bottles free at T. C. Westbound Trains. duchess was discovered dead. She was Smith's drug store and Pelham's Phar- Mixed. macy.

PLEASANT DREAMS. After using the Fish and Oysters, Corn pm am Goodlakes, 33 East street.

By virtue of authority conferred on me "The police ran into the room, and the county, I will sell to the highest bidder, 7:03 evidence was there. When it came to mov- | for cash, at public auction, at the court and being in the township of Reems creek, 8:00 1:45 Bryson City..... 9:35 9:50 state reom accommodations. county of Buncombe, state of North Carolina, four miles east of Weaverville, ad- pm 2:30 Bushnell a m joining the lands of Elizabeth Hemphill, John Hemphill and others, and known as the old Fox home place, containing one suffocated her. The duke's visit to the cir- hundred acres, more or less; being the property and tract bought by Joseph Brank better way of cooking than roasting or duchess on his return became clear. He broiling, but it is often necessary to cook was arrested, his guilt was proved, and one week after his wife's death he poisoned deeds for Buncombe county in book No. 1 100, at page 452. This November 26th, W. T. CLINTON,

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> ASHEVILLE AND MURPHY. In Effect November 7, 1897.

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South Carolina and Georgia Railroad Co. "The Charleston Line."

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Leave Augusta 3:05 p. m., Arrive Aiken 3:44 p. m. Arrive Richmond..... 3:40 a. m. Arrive Washington 7:00 a. m. Arrive New York 2:03 p. m. Leave New York 9:30 a. m. Leave Washington 3:30 p. m. Leave Richmond..... 7:11 p. m. Arrive Aiken 7:28 a. m.

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