

an enchanted shield that is impenetrable, and will bear off all. God will not hurt us, and hell cannot hurt us, if we will nothing but what God wills. Nay, then we are acted by God himself, and the whole divinity floweth in upon us; and when we have cashiered this self-will of ours, which did but shackle and confine our souls, our wills shall then become truly free, being widened and enlarged to the extent of God's own will. "Hereby we know that we know Christ indeed," not by our speculative opinions concerning him, but by our keeping of his commandments.

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## PROPOSED REVISION OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE.

IN the ordinary reports of the British House of Commons in August last, we find the following notice of motion:—

"THE BIBLE.—Mr. Heywood gave notice that next session he would address the Crown, praying that her Majesty will be graciously pleased to appoint a commission to inquire into the state of the authorised version of the Bible, and to prepare a plan for the further revision of that translation."

Commenting on this notice, a writer in the London Inquirer says:—

"The present authorised version was made in James's reign, by a body of scholars chosen from the universities, and appointed to their task by a similar commission. That commission, indeed, was not issued at the request of Parliament, but in answer to a petition from a body of clergymen. But, under the altered circumstances of the times, Parliament is the proper body to ask for such a commission, and no member of parliament can so properly move in such a matter as Mr. Heywood, who has been so successful in bringing about a reform of the uni-