

ous. He says: "the extraordinary state of our English bibles which were for some time suffered to be so corrupted, that no books yet swarmed with such innumerable *errata*."

And these were not mere printer's errors, or the result of careless proof-reading, but were made deliberately, with a set purpose, and were "suffered to stand so corrupted." For the same author, whom the critic in the *Globe* quotes as a good witness against the Sistine bible, and who, as a Protestant, must be esteemed an equal good witness against Protestant bibles—himself tells us in the next paragraph:—

"These *errata* unquestionably were in great part voluntary commissions, passages interpolated, and meanings forged for certain purposes; sometimes to sanction the new creed of a half-hatched sect, and sometimes with an intention to destroy all scriptural authority by a confusion or an omission of texts—the whole was left open to the option or malignity of the editors, who probably, like certain ingenious wine-merchants, contrived to accommodate 'the waters of life, to their customers, peculiar taste.'"—*Curiosities of Literature*, p. 378, Am. Edition of 1856.

Neither can the new Revision of the Protestant bible increase the reverence of the people for the word of God. For if my father tells me to-day the contrary of what he has told me for years, how shall I feel an increase of respect for his word? "See the able articles in the July and August Nos. of the "Catholic Shields" on the subject."

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If you want to move an audience pass round your hat, soliciting contributions. They'll scatter in double quick time.

"A true American," says a transatlantic contemporary, "is too proud to beg, and too honest to steal. He gets things on tick.

A little girl once took a letter from her mother to an old lady friend. "Many thanks my child," she said; "you may tell your mother that you are a good child and a faithful messenger." "Thank you, ma'am; and I will tell her too that I didn't ask you for ten cents, because ma'ma told me not to."