

dale considered "dark" and wished to annotate, have ruffles around the wrists, while the hands in other editions have a cuff only.

The stars in the last of this edition (1539) are double triune or six pointed, while the stars in other editions are some of them five pointed.

Even an imperfect copy can be recognized by observing the above three particulars.

Dunn Gardner's copy sold for £121, Lord Crawford's for £111, and Lord Ashburnham's, with a facsimile title and some other defects, for £73. sd

Note.—The "Great Bible" version is still represented by the Psalter in the Prayer Book.

### MATHEWE'S BIBLE.

3. MATHEWE'S VERSION BY BECKE—THE BYBLE, that is to say, all the Holy Scripture, in which are contained the Olde and Newe Testamente (and Apocrypha), truly purely translated into English, nowe lately with greate industry and diligence recognized (by E. Becke) IN BLACK LETTER, illustrated with quaint woodcuts, thick folio. Brown morocco antique style, gilt edges; first title in facsimile, three or four preliminaries mended, and a few words facsimiled in; also a few leaves inserted from a slightly shorter copy; otherwise perfect and in excellent condition. Very scarce. London, Daye and Seres, 1549.

This edition of Matthewe's Bible, under the editorship of Edmund Becke, by whom the dedication was written,