

been practically inaccessible, and it is expected that their publication will throw new light on some of the most interesting periods of Scottish history.

— *The Providence Journal* says:—"Most book collectors have their specialties or hobbies—that is to say, they usually have a favorite subject, to which they devote particular attention. Thus one makes American history his speciality; another, American poetry, or, as book collectors say, they "run upon" Shakspeare or the drama, or books upon Bôtanay, on Fishing, on Facetiæ, the Greek and Latin classics, editions of the Bible, and so on, each taking up a particular topic with a determination to possess every book and pamphlet that relates to it. We are led to these remarks by reading a notice of the forthcoming sale in Paris of the Library of Dr. Maldart, an admirer of Cervantes and a collector of all known editions of Don Quixote; of the editions in Spanish, Dr. Maldart has 400, including the first one, which was published in 1605; of the French, he has 168 editions; of English, 200; of Portuguese, 61; of Italian, 196; of German, 70; of Russian, 4; of Greek, 4; Polish, 8; of Danish, 6; of Swedish and Latin, 13. We have seen it stated that, with the exception of the Bible and the New Testament, there were more editions of Robinson Crusoe and Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress than of any other books in the English language, and we doubt whether there are four hundred editions of either. We will add that we know a gentleman in New York who has made a collectioun of the various editions of the Pilgrim's Progress in all languages.

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#### REVIEWS.



HIS quarter we have the usual batch of exchanges to look over, and among them first comes:

— *The American Journal of Numismatics*, replete as usual with tit-bits of American numismatics. Its