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"The word Devil is derived from the Greek noun diabolos, which means a calumuiator, or accuser. It corresponds with the Hebrew word Satan, which literally signifies an adversary, and from the notion of an opponent in a court of justice, comes also to mean accuser. In this aspect the terms agree, and when used as proper names of the same person, as they most frequently are in scripture, they may be regarded as synonymous. The same being is also designated in the word of truth by various other names, such as Abaddon, in Hebrew, and Apollyon, in Greek, both of which mean destroyer, and angel of the bottomless pit."-Eadie.

The following are the various names, and a few of the references, which are applied to him in the sacred writings :--

" And they had a king over them, which is the angel of the bottomless pit, whose name in the Hebrew tongue is Abaddon, but in the Greek tongue hath his name Apollyon." Rev. ix. 11. "But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub, the prince of the d vils." Matt. xii. 24. "And what concord hath Christ with Belial ?" 2 Cor. vi. 15.

"Now is the judgment of this world : now shall the prince of this world be cast out." John xii, 31. "Where in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience." Eph. ii. 2. " In whom the God of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not." 2 Cor. iv. 4. "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your fathe will ye do : he was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a he, he speaketh of his own : for he is a liar, and the father of it." John viii. 44. " For the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night." Rev. xii. 10. "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil and Satan, which deceiv eth the whole world; he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him." Rev. xii. 9. "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." 1 Peter v. 8. Another term is now usually applied to Satan, but w thout sufficient warrant, where Isaiah says " How art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning! how art thou cast down to the ground, which didst weaken the nations?" The destiny. very significance of the name " Lucifer" is contrary to the general sense in which names are applied to Satan, whose epithets are indicative of such a character as is ascribed to him in one of the above quoted passages-(John vin. 44.) Lucifer (signifying a light bringer) son of the morning, occurs but once in the Bible ; and a close examination of the whole chapter, especially the first part, will show that it evidently refers to the king of Babylon, to indicate his glory, as that of a morning star, or, figuratively, a "son of the morning." With this exception, the foregoing are some of the names and epithets, real and figurative which the word of God employs with reference to Satanic majesty, all of which are expressive of some feature of his dark character. must regard him as a great, powerful, malignant, Allusion again appears to be made to him in pirit, endowed with all the attributes of immater-Lev. xxvi. 8. 10, although to the common reader ial thinking beings, such as intellect, embracing the application is, no doubt, very obscure : " And perception, memory, and judgment; also, affec-Aaron shall cast lots upon the two goats, one lot tions, desires, passions, volition and ceaseless acfor the Lord, and the other lot for the scape-goat, tivity-one whom to successfully resist, it is and Aaron shall bring the goat upon which the Lord's lot fell, and offer him for an offering, but the goat on which the lot fell to be the scape goat, shall be presented alive before the Lord, to make against the rulers of the darkness of this world, an atonement with him, and to let him go for a against spiritual wickedness in high places. scape-goat into the wilderness." The language of this passage, in the original, is precise and peculy wicked. He is the leader of a host of rebels har. It reads, "And Aaron shall cast lots on the against God; he is filled with a rooted enmity to We shall Receive by first Steamer to Iwo goals, ONE FOR JEHOVAH, ONE FOR AAZAAZEL." all righteousness; and his active, skiltul, and "What the definite meaning is, or what we are to understand by the term Aazaazel has been much disputed. The language appears to imply the personality of Aazaazel- one for Jehovah, one for Aazaazel.' By Aazaazel, we are inclined to understand Satan, as do almost all the ancient versions, who leave the word, as they do the names of other persons, untranslated. Satan is not here, as some allege agains this opinion, put on an equality with God-for the two goats were brought ' to Jehovah,' and were his -- while the very casting of 1 ts, which was in itself a solemn appeal to God, shows that Jehovah claimed the power of disposal.

grees of existence between us and nothing, it is to make me a Christian. And I will labor to be reasonable to suppose that there are, at least, some like my Saviour, by making humility lovely in beings, and those highly exalted in their nature, the eyes of all men, and by following the merciful between man and the infinite God. That another and meek example of my beloved Jesus."

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1868.

"THY WILL BE DONE."

able testimony; but then, the angels of God, the . "I have been forced," said Fletcher, " by many sharers, with God, of heaven, are a species so trans- disappointments to look for comfort in nothing but cendently far above the highest conceptions of in the comprehensive words thy will be done. A mortal man, that we cannot consider man as being few more trials will convince you experimentally the next in the great scale of being to those heaven- of the heavenly balm they contain to sweeten the ly intelligences. As the light of science becomes pains and heal the wounds that crosses and afflicmore clear and distinct, astronomers become more tions may cause."

certain and positive that the vast planetary orbs The experiences of every Christian who has been are so many worlds teeming with life; and that afflicted has corresponded to that of Fletcher. To the mighty Being who presides in high authority one who is mourning over the loss of his first-born, over a universal scene of grandeur and unlimited how far from reaching the case are the topics of wonder, has there planted worshippers of his glory. consolation often suggested by un-killful friends. Each of the stars may be the token of a system as All utterly fail, till the mourner can say from the vast and as splendid as the one which we inhabit. heart, "Thy will be done." Then they are not Worlds roll in the immensity of space, and each needed. These all comprehensive words convey of these worlds must be the mansions of life and all the consolation required.

intelligence. Why should we suppose that this An aged Christian was deprived of his only son and Divine." The admirable maxims there n con- why do you tarry ? Why stay away from Christ ? little spot of earth-little, at least, in the immen- to whom he had looked for support. A sudden sity of space which surround's it-should be the exclusive abode of life and intellect? What reason to think that those mightier globes which roll in to think that those mightier globes which roll in other parts of creation, and which are discovered | spread sympathy ; for he was a very pious man, to be worlds in magnitude, are not also worlds in and in the days of his strength, had labored abuse and dignity ? Or why should we think that undantly in the cause of Christ. Many came to the great Architect of nature, supreme in wisdom him to express their sympathy, and to suggest as he is in power, would call these stately mansions topics of consolation. The old man would listen into existence, give unto most of them a form so in silence to what they had to say, and would ask

vast that this earth shrinks into insignificance his friends to pray with him. One friend attemptwhen compared with their magnitude, place ed to show him that it was for the best that his ren, for reading the Scriptures, and prayer, in her

PARENTAL FAITHFULNESS.

Apelles, the illustrious Grecian painter, when asked why he touched and retouched his pictures with so much care, answered, "Because I paint for eternity."

If skillful hands and untiring energies cheerfully lent themselves to the work of perfecting pic- with time and earth to dwell with Christ. You tures whose beauty a few brief years must dim, feel the wickedness of sin, and the baseness of the with what unflagging zeal should those labor to ingratitude which keeps you from the service of whom is committed the nobler work of training God. You have no doubt that you would secure young immortals for Christ! The lessons of child- great store of present happiness if you were wholly hood are not easy effaced ; and therefore the influ- the Lord's. Your judgment is convinced ; your incalculable extent.

truth and virtue, which make his memory blessed, at his mother's knee. In his Life of Washington, if you persist in rejecting the Saviour, you must Irving gives the following incident. "It was the perish forever. You cannot say that no man custom of the mother of George, daily to gather cares for your soul, for dear ones are now watchher little ones about her, and read to them lessons ing your course, and waiting for your decision of religion and morality. Her favorite volume with tearful interest, and already countless prayers was Sir Matthew Hale's " Contemplations, Moral have ascended to heaven in your behalf. Then tained, for outward action as well as self govern- The enemy of your soul may suggest many reament, sank deep into the mind of George, and sons why you should not come. You may frame doubtless had a great influence in forming his excuses in your own minds for delay, but you character. This mother's manual, bearing his know that these reasons are groundless, that these mother's name, Mary Washington, written with excuses are vain. You know that just as you are, her own hand, was ever preserved by him with a poor dependent sinner, you ought to hasten to filial care."

The mother of Henry Havelock was a woman giveness and salvation. of unaffected piety, and one who brought up her children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. It was her custom to assemble her childown room. Thus by precept and example, this excellent Christian mother helped to lay the toundation of a character which, in after life, made him eminent as a Christian soldier.

WHY TARRIEST THOU?

O sinner, convinced of your need of Christ, this question is addressed to you. The Spirit has found a way to your heart, and you have at least for a little time given serious consideration to the great concerns of eternity. You desire when done ence which a mother exerts over her child is of conscience points out the way of duty, and a thousand blessed attractions seem to be drawing you Our own Washington learned those lessons of heavenward. You believe without a doubt that if you continue to defer this all important work, the teet of the gracious Saviour, and beg for for-

> " Let not conscience make you linger, Nor of fitness fondiy dream; All the fitness he requireth Is to feel your need of him; This he gives you, Tis the Spirit's glimmering bea -Zion's Herald.

order of beings does exist, is beyond all controversy, if the revealed Scriptures are taken as reli-

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them at a distance so incomprehensibly remote son should be taken away, and concluded by inthat their immensity dwindles down to the fain- quiring, "Do you not see it to be so?"

test glimmer, in some cases unobservable, except "No," said the old man "I can't say that I do. through the searching power of the telescope, All I know is that God has taken him away from -leave them unoccupied by animal or spiritual life, me, and if any other being had done it I never and all that for us terrestrials they might perform | could have been reconciled to it in the world. the part of tiny, twinkling stars? Nor does it dis- God has done it and I think I can say, 'Thy will prove the reality of another creation of life because be done,"

they may not be discernible by the senses; for, even He had thus placed himself at the fountain of material objects, the magnitude of some exceeds | head of consolation-the spot to which all who the grasp of the finite perceptions, the distance of are afflicted should repair.

some outreaches them, and the minuteness of A father lost a most promising and beloved others eludes them-even when aided by instru child. Though young in years, there were good ments. Thus tar does reason testify : and future grounds to hope that the soul was prepared to known any soul that more accurately practiced revelations will complete the evidence. But to dwell with Christ. It was hard to part however return more immediately to our subject. The ex- with the loved one, and it was leared that sorrow istence and personality of Satan are recognized by would overpower the strong man. Friends pressall the sacred writers. They speak generally of ed around to offer consolation, rejoicing that they the class, angels or spirits, to which he belongs : could speak with such confidence respecting the for Paul, speaking to the Corinthians, says, "Know condition of the dear departed one. They told ye not that we shall judge angels ?" thereby im- him how much of sin and sorrow his child had plying that the saints should pass judgment upon escaped in consequence of her early translation, of those spiritual natures who, through disobeience the advantages for education in heaven beneath and rebellion, made themselves subject to the vio- the Saviour's eve. These remarks though full of lated majesty of a righteous GoJ. They reveal weighty truth, made little or no impression upon his nature, his character, his condition, his works, his mind. "God," said he, "has done it, and I his agencies, his plans, his success, and future am content." He had come to the same fountain of consolation. His words were but another

In nature, Satan is spiritual. He is an angel, form for the expression "Thy will be done." and possesses all the essential qualities by which | There is no feeling more precious than that of this class is distinguished. It is intimated in resignation to the divine will, "We often im-Scripture that he held a high position among the prove more by one hour's resignation," said a man sons of God; and from the cucumstance of his of God, "than by a month's reading." As imdrawing with him an unknown, but, probably, in- provement in spiritual life is the great end of our numerable company of angels, in his fall, it would being, we should not fail to make use of this most naturally be inferred that he maintained an un- important means. We can exercise resignation, bounded influence among the host of heaven. when we can do nothing else. We may not be Nor is it anywhere stated, as the result of his dis- able to read God's word, or to sing his praise, or the reward of their labors in the carly conversion grace, that he was compelled to forego any of the to minister to the saints, or warn sinners to flee superior features peculiar to his incorporeity- from the wrath to come, but we can always exerpurity not included. Whatever degrees of per- cise resignation. We can always honor God, and sonal excellence he possessed as a prince in hea- draw in abundant consolation by saying from our the roof of your lonely tenement might happen an yeu, he still retains as the prince of hell; and we hearts, "Thy will be done."-Star.

FROM HERE AND THERE.

philologist, was walking in the Champs Elysees during the Exposition, he heard a familiar voice exclaiming, "Buy some nuts from a poor man, necessary to put on the whole armonr of God ; for sir; twenty for a penny !" He looked up and when we oppose him, we wrest!e not with flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, recognized his old barber.

"What ! are you selling ?" said he.

" Ah, sir, I have been unfortunate."

" But this is no business for a man like you." "O, sir, if you could only tell me of something better to do," returned the barber, with a sigh. Burger was touched. He reflected a moment ; then tearing a leaf from his memorandum-book, powerful mind is pervaded with every species of he wrote for a few moments and handed to the inholy feeling. He lives under the influence of man, saying, " Take this to a printing office and the haughtiest pride, the most inveterate deceitfulness, and the most malignant crueity. Although have a hundred copies struck off; here is the a spirit of like composition as those heavenly money to pay for it. Get a license from a prefecture of the police, and sell them at two cents a bodies who are the messengers and willing subjects copy, and you will have bread on the spot. The of the Great Spirit, yet we have no authority for strangers who visit Paris cannot refuse this tribute ition to the angels of God while in the discharge to the name of God, printed in so many different. of their duty as God's messengers, or in any way ways."

The barber did as he was bid, and was always either by himself or through the agency of His seen in the entrance of the Exposition, selling the angels. The conflict between Michael the arch- following hand-bill :---

Edward Payson attributed his religious hopes, as well as his usefulness in life, under God, to the instruction, example, and prayers of pious parents, especially of his mother.

Bishop Hall says of his mother :-- " How often have I blessed the memory of those divine passages of experimental divinity which I have heard rom her mouth! Never any lips have read to me such feeling lectures of piety; neither have I saipt-like."

with tears and nourished by prayer, it will at last tures."-Daniel Webster. spring up, and bear fruit unto life eternal.

holy lives honored their Master; but one son for - Fisher Ames. ness. Those who knew that he had been trained of Zion, no orations equal those of the prophets, and mourned him as one already dead. But the good father's faith failed not. He trusted God, that, even in the case of this wicked son, he would verify the truth of Scripture, that a child trained up in the way he should go, in old age would not depart from it. In this sublime faith, leaning on the promises of his God, the aged father passed away. Five years after, this son of many prayers sat at the feet of Jesus, in his right mind.

God frequently permits faithful parents to see of their children.

Dr. Chaimers closes an exhortation to parents with these words : " Oh ! remember, that under event which shall cause the high arches of heaven to ring with jubilee; and that surpassing far the pomps of this world's history is the history of As Louis Burger, the well known author and | many a cottage home, at which a son or daughter, turned to righteousness, becomes the reward of a parent's faithfulness, the fruit of a parent's prayer."-Christian Banner.

THE FATE OF THE APOSTLES,

All the Apostles were assaulted by the enemies of their Master. They were called to seal their doctrines with their blood, and nobly did they bear the trial. Schumacher says:

"St. Matthew suffered martyrdom by being slain with a sword at a distant city of Ethiopia. "St. Mark expired at Alexandria after having been cruelly dragged through the streets of that

"St, Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in the classic land of Greece.

was afterwards banished to Patmos.

lownward.

salem.

THE BIBLE.

"When I commenced my duties of professor of theology, I feared that the frequency with which I should have to pass over the same portions of Scripture would abate the interest in my own mind in reading them; but after more than fifty years of study, it is my experience that with every class my interest increases."-Leonard Woods.

"From the time that, at my mother's feet, or on my father's knee, I first learned to lisp verses from the Sacred Writings, they have been my them than her own. Her life and death were daily study and vigilant contemplation. If there be anything in my style or thoughts to be com-Parental faithfulness goes not unrewarded. The mended, the credit is due to my kind parents, in good seed sown may long lie buried ; but, watered instilling into my mind an early love of the Scrip-

"I will hazard the assertion, that no man over I read, not long since, of an aged minister of did or ever will become truly eloquent, without Christ, to whom were given many sons. Several being a constant reader of the Bible, and an adof these became preachers of the gospel, and by mirer of the purity and sublimity of its language."

in Wisdom's ways wondered at his sad departure, and no politics like those which the Scriptures teach."-Milton.

> "I must confess to you that the majesty of the Scriptures astonishes me. The holiness of the evangelists speaks to my heart, and has such strong and striking characters of truth, and, is, moreover, so perfectly inimitable, that if it had been the invention of men, the inventors would be greater than the greatest heroes."-Rousseau.

WHAT WILL YOU SAY THEN ?- While Hopu, a young Sandwich Islander, was in America, he pent an evening in a company where an infidel awyer tried to puzzle him with difficult questions At length the native said :

"I am a poor heathen boy. It is not strange that my blunders in English should amuse you. But there will be a larger meeting than this. We shall all be there. They will ask us all one question, namely: 'Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ? ' Now, sir, I think I can say, yes. what will you say, sir ?"

When he had stopped, all present were, silent. At length the lawyer said that, as the evening was far gone, they had better conclude it with prayer, and proposed that the native should pray. He did so; and as he poured out his heart to God, the lawyer could not conceal his feelings. Tears started from his eyes, and he sobbed aloud. All present wept too; and when they separated, the words, "What will you say, sir ?" followed the lawyer home, and did not leave him till he was brought to our Saviour.

Now !- Now ! for time is short and death is near and judgment threatens ! Now ! for in eternity it will be too late, and your very next step may land you there ! The only season of "St. John was put in a cauldron of boiling oil, which you can be sure is now ! The only season but escoped death in a miraculous manner, and in which you can work is now ! The purpose may not last till to-morrow ; fulfil it now ! Fresh "St. Peter was crucified at Rome with his head difficulties will flood the channel to-morrow-

wade it now ! The chain of evil habit will bind "St. James the Greater was beheaded at Jern- you more tightly to-morrow ; snap it now ! Religion is a work for every day ; begin it now ! Sin "St. James the Less was thrown from a lofty exposes to present miseries; escape them now ! Your Creator commands; obey him now! A holiness confers present joys; seize them now ! God of love entreats; be reconciled now! The "St. Andrew was bound to a cross whence he Father from his throne invites; return now ! The Saviour from his cross beseeches; trust him "St. Thomas was run through the body with a now! The Holy Spirit is striving in your heart ; yield now ! " Behold now is the accepted time, behold now is the day of salvation !"-Rev. New-THE WATCHWORD .- In one of the great rockgalleries of Gibraltar, two British soldiers had mounted guard, one at each end of the tunnel. "St. Paul, after various tortures and persecu- | One was a Christian, whose soul had found rest tions, was at length beheaded at Rome by the upon the Rock of ages; the other was seeking rest, but had not found it. It was midnight, and these soldiers were going their rounds, the one meditating on the blood which had brought peace to his soul; the other hatred of the world to these men and their teach- brooding over his own doubts and fears. Suddenly ings was sufficient to render the accounts very an officer passes, challenges the former, and demands the watchword. "The precious blood of Christ," called out the startled veteran, forgetting for a moment the password of the night, and unconsciously uttering the thought which was at that moment filling his soul. Next moment he corrected himself, and the officer, no doubt amazed, passed on. But the words he spoke had rung through the gallery, and entered the ears of his tellow-soldier at the other end, like a message from heaven. It seemed as if an angel had spoken, or rather, as if God himself had proclaimed the good news iu You would think it no small privilege to have that still hour. "The precious blood of Christ?" bags of gold to go to, and enrich yourselves with, Yes, that was peace. His troubled soul was now

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Neither can it be objected that this was, in any sense, a sacrifice to Satan : for the animal was not slain to him; it was only sent to him in disgrace. Bearing upon it the sins which God had already forgiven, it was sent to Aazaazel in the wilderness. The phrase 'scape-goat,' by which the strange term Aazaazel is rendered in our version, came from the ' hircus emissarius' of the Vulgate. The term Aazaazel may mean the 'apostate one,' a name which Satan merits, and which he seems to have borne among the Jews."-Eadie.

Satan possesses a real existence. His personality s not only possible, but probable to the eye of reason. The proofs of his existence are as apparent and as for cible as are those of the being of the Holy Spirit, Scripture gives instances of individuals who were brought under the influence of the different spirits, according as their lives excelled in purity or wiekedness; and of the parties thus imbued, each gave direct evidence of the nature of their possession, whether that of a spirit of good or evil. Possession is never ascribed to Satan, but to his demons. His prey is the soul, not the physical trame of man-the occupancy of which he may leave to his subordinate allies. Some writers of eminence have questioned the reality of an actual and complete possession of the taculties by one or more evil spirits; but there is. nothing irrational or anomalous-so far as we know--in the fact that evil spirits should have his will in one form, than that holy angels should contrary, fro.n the fact that there are many de- | much for Him that hath done so much for me, as as selling the learning or wit of others."

angel and Satan, was not, as some suppose, one of THE NAME OF GOD IN FORTY-EIGHT LANGUAGES. material force, but merely a word dispute, in Hebrew, Elohim or Eloah Olala tongue, Deu. which, in retort to the probably taunting and Chaldaic, Elah, seditious language of Satan, Michael durst not Assyrian, Ellah. bring a railing accusation, but said, "The Lord Syriac, and Turkish, Alah Dutch, Godt. Malay, Allu. rebake thee." (Jude i. 11.) In fact, we are led to Peruvian, Pachocomac. the conclusion that the Devil has no power for Arabic, Allah. harm whatever, except over the souls of the sons | Language of Magi, Orzi. of men, and then only through the channel of Old Egyptian, Teut. their own free will. Powerless to injure the God- Armenian, Teuti. head itself, or His spiritual worshippers, Satan Modern Egyptian, Tenn. Polish, Bog. neeks to vent the fury of his implacable malice to- Greek, Theos. Cretan, Thios. wards God upon the subjects of God's creation ; a d accordingly, through his seductive wiles, man Latin, Deus. becomes his willing slave; and, by this means, Low Latin, Diex. Satan causes the Holy Spirit to grieve for man's Celtic and old Gallic, Diu Zemblian, Fetizo. forfeited holiness, while he cannot interpose direct | French, Dieu. opposition to the Almighty's plans, purposes, or Spanish, Dios. Portuguese, Deos. MWW designs.

The present character of Satan is one essential-

supposing that he has power to offer violent oppos-

interrapting the designs of God when executed

(To be Concluded.)

THE DIGNITY OF THE MINISTRY. When the celebrated George Herbert informed | Irish, Die. court friend of his resolution to enter into holy orders, he endeavored to dissuade him from it, as too mean an employment, and too much below brought you good luck ?" his birth, and the excellent abilities and endowment of his mind. To whom Herbert replied :- | dred copies a day, at two cents each, or two dol-

power, under the government of God to executes tic servants of the King of heaven should be of ten cents, and others twenty. I have received the noblest families on earth. And though the half-a-dollar for a copy; so that, all told, I am be employed to minister to his purposes in another. iniquities of the late time have made clergymen making five dollars a day." Or aside from this view of the reality of Satan's meanly valued, and the sacred name of priest "Five dollars a day !" spiritual existence, other reasons present themselves contemptible, yet I will labor to make it honorain support of the assertion of his personality. ble, by consecrating all my learning and all my

German and Swiss, Gott. Flemish, Goed. English and Old Saxon, God. Teutonic, Goth. Danish and Swedish, Gat. Norwegian, Gud-Slavic, Buch, Polacca, Bung. Lapp, Jubinal. Æolitan and Doric, Ilos. Finnish, Jumala. Runic, As, Pannonian, Istu. Hindostanee, Bain. Coromandel Brama. Tartar, Magatal. Old German, Diet. Persian, Sire. Provencal, Diou.

Chinese, Prussa. Low Breton, Doue. Japanese, Goszur. Madagascar, Zannur. A few days after, Burger met the barber.

"Well, said he, has the holy name of God "Yes, indeed, sir; I sell on an average a hun-

" It hath been formerly judged that the domes- lars; but the strangers are generous; some give

Italian, Dio.

"Yes, sir, thanks to your kindness."

"Well !" thought Burger, as he walked away, in support of the assertion of the poor abilities to advance the glory of that God "if I were not a literary man I would turn ped-There is nothing in man to indicate that he is the poor abilities to advance the glory of that God dler or publisher: there is nothing so profitable perior to have Christ's with, if is, that was peace. This troubled soul was now There is nothing in that to have them, knowing that I can never do too dier or publisher; there is nothing so profitable parison to have Christ's rightousness and holiness good news to him, and God had carried home in the scale of being; but, on the much for Him that hath done so much for me, as as selling the learning or wit of others."

binnacle of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club.

"St. Bartholomew was flaved alive.

preached to his persecutors until he died.

ance at Coromandel in the East Indies.

"St. Jude was shot to death with arrows.

"St. Matthias was first stoned and then be- man Hall, D. D. headed.

"St. Barnabas of the Gentiles was stoned to death by the Jews at Salonica.

Emperor Nero.

Such was the fate of the apostles, according to traditional statements; and though we cannot authenticate them all, we at least know that the improbable.

It was a favourite saying of Augustine, " Thou, O Lord, hast created us for Thyself, and our heart is restless until it rests in Thee." Such are the capacities of the immortal soul that the Eternal God alone can fill its boundless desires. He kindly offers himself as its portion, but is rejected; and that is the secret of the restlessness and unhappiness which prevail. Men are in search of a satisfying portion for their souls out of God, and their search is fruitless.