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## MANUAL

of the

## CHALDEE LANGUAGE;

## *. containing a

## CHALDEE GRAMMAR,

ChIEfly from the german of professor a. b. FINer;
-

## CHRESTOMATHY,

 CONSISTING OF SELECTIONS FROM THE TARGUMS, AND INCLUDING THE WHOLE OF THE BIBLIC\& CHALDEE, WITH NOTES; ANDVOCABULARY,
ADAPTED TO THE CHRESTOMATHY.

WITH AN
APPENDIX
OR THE RABBINICAL CHARACTER AND STYLE.


BY ELIAS RIGGS, A. M.

## BOSTON:

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## PREFACE BY PROFESSOR STUART.

Mr young friend, who now ventures to make his appearance before the world in the following sheets, feeling a diffidence which is natural to youth and modest adventurers in a literary enterprise, prefers an introduction of his undertaking and object to the public by me, rather than to make one for himself. With great readiness I yield to his wishes, because I have it much at heart, to commend the good work in which he has been engaged.

The study of the Chaldee language is worthy of commendation, on various grounds.
(1) A knowledge of it is highly important, in aiding the student more fully to understand the Hebrew. The basis of Hebrew, Chaldee, Syriac, Arabic, and Samaritan, is well known by every good oriental scholar, to be one and the same. Hence it may be trifly said, that he, who has a solid and fundamental knowledge of the genius of one of these languages, possesses a real knowledge of them all. The meaning is, that the genius, structure, idiom, peculiarities of syntax, and a multitude of the words, are substantially the same in all; so that he, who has acquired a radical acquaintance with any one of them, is prepared to make very rapid and easy progress in them all. The student who understands the Hebrew, has only to read through the pages of the Grammar in the following sheets, in order to be fully satisfied of the correctness of this statement. And if correct, then is it obvious, that in every step of his progress in the study of the Chaldee, he is gaining additional light and satisfaction and confirmation, in regard to the meaning, forms, and structure of the Hebrew. Who will say that the study of Greek, Latin, French (specially the Norman), and Saxon, does not cast light upon the English language? Indeed, how can it ever be radically understood, without some knowledge of these languages? But the Chaldee is much nearer to the Hebrew, than any of these languages to the English.
(2) The most important ancient helps extant, for illustrating the meaning of Hebrew words, are in the Chaldee language. The two

Targums of Onkelos and Jonathan, (which extend over the most considerable portion of the Old Testament), are more to be depended on in difficult cases, than any other aid to which we can resort, in all the store-houses of antiquity. In all probability they are older than the Christian era, (excepting a few later adscititious passages that have been mingled with them); and inasmuch as they are substantially of the same idiom with the Hebrew, so they often give us the exact shape, as well as meaning of the Hebrew, better than any or all other ancient versions. Let the attentive student note the use which Rosenmueller has, with so manifest advantage to his commentaries, often made of the Targums. We may reasonably have a confidence in such ancient Chaldee translators, that they, at least for the most part, rightly understood their original.
(3) Several chapters in Ezra and Daniel, as exhibited in our Hebrew Bibles, are in the Chaldee language. The student, then, who designs to acquire the power of consulting all the ariginal Scriptures, must make himself acquainted with the Chaldee language.
(4) Whoever designs to pursue Talmudic and Rabbinic literature, or to be able to judge of quotations from the Talmud or the Rabbins, must have some acquaintance with the Chaldee. The Gemara of the Talmud, is Chaldaic in its idiom; and so are nearly all of the older Rabbinical writings. All the works of this class are, indeed, of a corrupt dialect an mixed nature ; but they all Chaldaize.
(5) The Chaldee is a very easy conquest to the well-grounded He brew student. A few weeks devoted to it will enable him to read it with as much facility as he does the Hebrew. Buxtorf's Lexicon Chald. Talmud. Rabbinicum, is a complete storemouse of these dialects, and is a book which may be procured for a trifle. It is an "opus triginta annorum;" and truly a paragon in this species of lexicography. Every biblical student should possess it. A Polyglott Bible will present the student with all the Targums; and Buxtorf's Biblia Rabbinica, will not only give these, but all the distinguished Rabbinic commentaries, such as those of Kimchi, Jarchi, Aben Ezra, etc.

The present volume renders Chaldee accessible to our American students. Hitherto the means have not been in their power, and could not be without much expense and trouble. The price of such works as the present must be enhanced among us, because the cost of publishing is so great, and the sale so limited and slow. The student, who takes all these things into consideration, will not complain of the price of the present work.

I should not do justice to my feelings, if I should omit to say a word in this connection, respecting the publishers of this little volume. They
have engaged in the present undertaking, without any expectation of pecuniary remuneration for their labours. My meaning is, that neither myself nor they, have thought it probable, that such a volume as the present could find purchasers sufficiently numerous, in our country, to yield any profit to the publishers. And on the same grouad, the author of the volume has voluntarily relinquished a part of the reward which his labours might justly claim in other circumstances. The thanks of all who are engaged in the promotion of oriental study in our country, are justly due, for the generous adventure in which both author and publishers engage, in sending out this little volume into the world.

Nearly all the sheets of the present volume have passed under my eye before they were struck off. My engagements have been so urgent during the printing of them, that I have not been always able to give that minute attention to them which I wished ; but I have no hesitation in saying, that the student will not find many errors in the printing which will give him any serious annoyance.

As to the work itself, the plan and the execution are throughout such as I can commend. The grammar is brief; but quite copious enough for the student who is well versed in Hebrew. In the text, notes, and lexicon of the Chrestomathy, will be found all that is needful in an introduction to the Chaldee language. With Buxtorf's Lexicon and the Targums, one can easily make his own way, after reading this Chrestomathy.

To all lovers of oriental study, I commend the work, and my young friend who has executed it. I hope and trust, that this is only the first fruits of a golden harvest which he may yet produce, to enrich the treasuries of sacred Literature.

MOSES STUART.

## ADVERTISEMENT.

In the tables of pronouns and numerals, and generally in the grammar, unusual forms are included in parentheses.

In references to the Scriptures, where the name of the Targum is not given, that of Onkelos is to be understood, when the passages cited are from the Pentateuch, and that of Jonathan, when they are taken from the prophets.

Distinct meanings of words are separated, in the vocabulary, by semicolons. Where two or more words are employed to express or illustrate the same definition, they are separated by commas.

I ought not to omit this opportunity of expressing my sincere gratitude to those gentlemen who have in various ways rendered me assistance in the execution of this work; especially to the Rev. Prof. Stuart, to whose revision nearly all the sheets have been submitted before going to the press, and who has kindly prepared the above preface.

## E. RIGGS.

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## INTRODUCTION.

## CHALDEE LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

The Aramean, one of the three grand divisions* of the Shemitish or Oriental languages, comprises two prineipal subdivisions ; viz. the Syriac, sometimes called, by way of distinction, West Aramean, and the Chaldee, or East Aramean. The appropriate region of the latter was the province of Babylonia, between the Euphrates and Tigris, the original inhabitants of which, (related in respect of their origin to the Hebrews and Syrians, and who should not be confounded with the Chaldeans, a tribe which occupied that region much later,) cultivated this language as a distinct dialect, and communicated it to the Jews during the Babylonian exile.

- The Chaldeans [X $\alpha \lambda \delta \alpha i o c$, , פַּשְׂדים] originated, as is evident from a comparison of the statements of Greek authors, (particularly Xenophon,) with those of the Bible, in the mountains of Armenia. Partly overcome by the Assyrians, they removed to the plains of Mesopotamia, and especially of Babylonia, in the seventh century B. C. They afterwards not only gained their own independence, but rose to universal dominion on the ruins of the great Assyrian Monarchy. The name Babylonians (Ezra 4: 9) we apply, on the other hand, to the original inhabitants of Babylonia, who were of a Shemitish (Aramean) stock. To them belonged the language of which we are treating; and it may therefore not inappropriately be termed Babylonish. For, that the Chaldeans did not speak the same language as the descendants of

[^0]> Abraham who settled in Palestine did, nor even a kindred dialect, is clear from the Chaldaic names of gods, kings, and offices, which appear in the Old Testament after the time of Nebuchadnezzar, and which are connected with the Medo-Persian language, (see Gesenius' Geschichte der Hebr. Sprach. p. 62 seq.), but which admit no adequate explanation from the Shemitish.

The appellation Aramean (language) is derived from 2 Kings 18: 26. 1sa. 36: 11. Ez. 4: 7, and Daniel 2: 4. In the first two passages the name אֲרָּמיה is applied to the dialect through which the Assyrian and Chaldean officers made themselves understood in conversation with H ${ }^{\boldsymbol{H}}$ brews [Jews] ; i. e. the universal language of the inhabitants of the Assyrian [Chaldean] kingdom on this side the Tigris. See Gesenius Com. zu Jes. Vol. I. p. 956 seq. In the last case, on the other hand, the Chaldean magians address Nebuchadnezzar in Aramean; which is indead remarkable. It is manifest however that the same dialect is meant from the sequel, in which the speech of the magians is inserted in the Chaldee dialect, now so called. In the Greek and Latin languages the term Aramean is not wholly wanting, (comp. Strabo I. p. 212. Ed. Siebenkees), although Syriac is very extensively used in respect to Syria, Mesopotamia and Babylonia, and specially of the languages of these countries. Comp. Xen. Cyrop. 7, 5. 31. Jerome on Dan. 2: 4. Strabo II. p. 58.-On the name applied to the Chaldee by the Talmudists, see Lightfoot Hor. Heb. on John 4: 2. and below No. 2.

Chaldaic, [שְ guage of the inhabitants of Chaldea proper, which, according to Dan. 1: 4, was the court language under Nebuchadnezzar. On the other hand, Philo uses X $\alpha \lambda \delta u i \sigma x i$ of the Babylonian also, and even of the $\boldsymbol{d i m}_{7}$ cient Hebrevo.

To what extent the Babyloneo-Aramean was cultivated as a separate dialect, and whether it ever became the language of books, history does not inform us. That it continued in Babylonia, in connexion with the proper Chaldee, as the language of ordinary intercourse, is evident, partly from the above-quoted Scripture passages and from several passages in Xenophon's Cyropaedia, but especially from the well known circumstance, that the exiled Jews found the Babylonish, as a living language, in the provinces to which they were carried. It appears also, from the remains of the Pehlvi dialect, that the Babylonish produced a very great influence upon the ancient language of the Chaldeans, (i. e. the Median.) See Gesenius Com. über Jes. Vol. I. p. 947.
7. By means of the Jews the Chaldee was transplant-
ed into Palestine, where it became the vernacular tongue, and was employed by them, as it had been in Babylonia, as the language of books. Though the Aramean as spoken by Jews partook somewhat of the Hebrew character, no entire or very important corruption of it took place; and to this circumstance alone the Babylonians are indebted, for the survival, or at least the partial preservation, of their language, which, even in the mother country, has, since the spread of Islamism, been totally $\mathrm{ef}^{\mathrm{x}}$ tinct.

The Jews however did not, immediately after their return, adopt the Chaldee exclusively. It was not until the time of the Maccabees, that this language completely displaced the Old Hebrew, as Gegenius has demonstrated. Gesch. d. Heb. Spr. p. 44. Concerning the Chaldee as the language of books among the Jews, see No. 3. It is clear from Ezra 4: 7, 8, that it was also the government-language of the western provinces of the Persian empire. The Samaritans also spoke a dialect very nearly resembling the Chaldee.

 comp. Prol. to Sirach, John 5: 2. 19: 13. Acts 21: 40. 22: 2. 26: 14. Rev. 9: 11. 16: 16. Jerome Prol. to 1. Macc. It was even called $\pi \alpha \dot{\alpha} \rho \iota \circ \varsigma \gamma \lambda \omega \tilde{\omega} \sigma \alpha, \varphi \omega \nu \dot{\eta} . \quad 2$ Mac. 13: 37. Joseph. Jewish Wars Pref. § 1. The Talmudists, on the other hand, call the Chaldee, in distinction from the Old Hebrew, לשון דעבר המהר. See Liightfoot on John 5: 2. Also סורסי [Syriac] Baba Kama fol. 83, 1. Sot. 49. 2. Pesach. 61. 1. Compare C. H. Zeibich de lingua Jud. Heb. tempore Christi. Viteb. 1741. The name Chaldaic did not, however, become totally obsolete. We find it again in Jerome, Prol. ad Tob., Judith.

It is plain, from the nature of the case, that the Babylonish language would, as spoken and written by Jews, i. e. by those who inhabited Palestine, receive something of the Hebrew character. That such was the fact will be more particularly shown below, No. 3. Still the assertion is incorrect, that the Chaldee which we have, (and which has come to us only through the Jews,) has been extraordinarily corrupted by them, or is a mixture of Hebrew with pure Babylonian. See Michaelis Abh. v. d. Syr. Spr. 36 seq. Wahl Geschichte d. morg. Sprachen. § 78 seq. Meyer Hermeneut. d. A. T. vol. I. p. 266. Comp. Jahn Ein-
leitung ins A. T. I. 248, 284. For, from a comparison of the Chaldee (as it is found in the old Targums, for example,) with the Syriac, which we learn from native Syrian authors, it is evident that the Chaldee has all the most important peculiarities of grammatical form and syntactical construction, as well as the greatest part of its stock of words-copia verborum, in common with the Syriac. Its prominent features are those of an Aramean dialect. On the other hand, those traits in which the Chaldee differs from the Syriac and agrees with the Hebrew, are few ; and those few relate mostly to orthography and punctuation. See No. 4. But why may not all this be regarded as dialectic differente? As widely as the Aramean was extended, it was natural that, like other languages extensively in use, it should split up into different dialects. The Hebrew and Phenician, notwithstanding their original relation and vicinity, exhibit variations of this kind. Besides, it would be difficult, on the other supposition, to say why the Jews varied from the Aramean character in so few points, and those such as differed from the Hebrew not more than others which they have left untouched : why for example, they said ?



The periods of Persian and Grecian supremacy introduced some Persian and Greek words into the Babylonish (though less than into the Syriac) ; whence even the Targum of Onkelos is not free from Greek words. But the Saracen dominion, which commenced with the invasion of Babylonia by the hosts of the Kaliphs, A. D. 640, soon totally annihilated the ancient language of the country, so that, at the present day, not a relic of it exists in the East : and the story that the Chaldee is now spoken in some villages near Mosul and Mardin, (Nish buhr Reise II. 363), is without probability and is not confirmed by more recent travellers. For another account, which however is not well attested, see Eichhorn's Bibliothek VIII. 435. But see Appendix on this subject.
3. The principal remains of the Chaldee dialect in our possession are the following (1) In the canonical books, Ezra 4: 8-6: 18. 7: 12-26. Daniel 2: 4-7: 28. Jerem. 10: 11. (2) A class of translations and paraphrases of the books of the $O$. Test. [Targums] which have originated in different ages, and which exhibit very considerable varieties of linguistic and exegetical character.

Note 1. In respis to linguistic character, with which alone we are
at present concerned, these remains of the Babylonish dialect may be divided into three classes. The purest Chaldee, (i. e. the freest from Hebraism,) appears in the Targum of Onkelos on the Pentateuch. Similar to this in respect fo words, orthography and grammatical construction, but somewhat inferior, is the Biblical Chaldee, which is interspersed throughout with Hebrew peculiarities; e.g. the substitution of $\pi$ for $N$ whether quiescent or not, the Plural termination - , the Dual form, the conj. Hophal. Finally, the remaining Targums are composed in a language, not only abounding in foreign words, but exhibiting many peculiar forms, (e.g. Hiphil אוֹקים from剈, מ preformative of the Infin. Paël, Ithpeël and Ithpaäl,) part tf whith resemble the Syriac or Rabbinic, (as y prefixed to the 3 d p . Fut. and the syllable ?ִ? prefixed in Passives,) and part arise from contractions, (as in the numerals). "These peculiarities have been noticed, though inadequately by Eichhorn (Einl. ins A. T. II. 6 seq. 00 seq). They deserve indeed to be collected into a separate treatise. In the sequel the later Chaldee will constantly be distinguished from the earlier.

Note 2. The language of the Talmud is commonly termed Chaldee. The Mishna and the Gemara are however very different. The former is written in a dialect nearly resembling the Hebrew, and is only disfigured by some Chaldee forms; the style of the Gemara exhibits the fundamental characteristics of Chaldee, both in respect to the roots of words and their grammatical conformation-still it is to be regarded, especially the Jerusalem Gemara, as a very corrupt Chaldee. Its grammar needs therefore to be treated separately. See J. E. Faber Anm. z. Erlernung des Talmud. und Rabbin. Gött. 1770.

Note 3. The Chaldee [Syrochaldaic] originals of several of the Apocryphal books [those which were written in Palestine] are lost. See Jerome Prol. ad Tob., Judith, I. Macc. and the Intrr. of Eichhorn, Bertholdt and De Wette. Josephus also wrote his work on the Jewish War in the Syrochaldaic language, (Jewish War, Preface § 1).
4. The Chaldee with which we are now concerned sustains, as is apparent from the slightest observation, a near relation to the Syriac, and shares with that dialect all its essential peculiarities, both in respect to the forms of words and their themes, but differs from it in details sufficiently to claim separate individuality as a dialect. These variations concern rather the grammatical forms than the themes of words, and especia ${ }^{1 / 2}$ punctuation, in

## which the Chaldee nearly accords with the old Phenician and Hebrew.

Note 1. On the connexion of Chaldee with Syriac, see Michaelis Abhandl. von der syr. Sprache, pp. 12 seq.

Note 2. A full consideration of Chaldee ground-forms would be out of place here. I shall only notice the change of letters for others of somewhat different sounds, in such words as the Chaldee has in common with the Hebrew. In consequence of that flat pronunciation which characterises the Aramean dialects, we frequently find 7 and $\Omega$ substituted for the Hebrew $\uparrow$ and $\mathfrak{y}$; e. g.

 instead of $\pi$ final, $y$ is sometimes changed into $y$, as the cause of this change, compare Gesenius Heb. Lex. letter y) ; $\boldsymbol{y}$ in-
 that letters of the same organ may be interchanged ; e.g. כֵּבְבְית [Heb.
 wander.

Note. 3. In respect to grammatical forms, the Chaldee shares the following peculiarities in common with the Syriac.
(1) The same forms of words are pronounced with fewer vowels than in Hebrew, so that the consonants predominate in grammati-

(2) The emphatic state (of nouns) equivalent to the article in Hebrew and Arabic.
(3) $\}$ as a mark of the Accusative.
(4) The termination ${ }^{5}-\ldots$ for the plural of masculines.
(5) Distinction of genders in the 3 d p. plur. Pret. of verbs.
(6) The formation of Passives by prefixing the syllable ṇ̨.

(8) Imperatives Passive.
(9) Two participles in the Actives of the second and third Conj.
(10) The use of the participles with pronouns for a separate tense.
(11) The preference of N to $t$ as a termination of words; e.g. ַַּ
(12) The use of pleonastic suffixes before the Genitive.
(13) The use of the 3 d p . pl. of Actives in a Passive sense.

Note 4. Peculiarities of the Chaldee, in which it differs from the Syriac, and more nearly resembles the Hebrew. (1) Preference of the clearer-sounding vowels. Thus $a$ is often substituted for the Heb. and Syr. o; e. g.
 termination of feminines $\zeta_{\bar{\sim}}$ instead of Syr. $\sim$ So the Chaldee often
 e.g. with ; also otiant letters; compare with (3) The possibility of doubling letters not guttural ; as $2=0$,
 Peal without the prefix $n$, \&c.-In respect to orthography, it may be remarked here that the scriptio plena, or full mode of writing quiescents, is decidedly prevalent in Chaldee.

## THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRINCIPAL HELPS TO THE STUDY OF CHALDEE.

## I. Lexicons.

J. Buxtorfii ( $\dagger 1629$ ) Lexicon Chaldaico-Talmudico-Rabbinicum. Basil. 1640. fol.

Edm. Castelli Lexicon Heptaglotton. London 1669. fol. (This work contains a complete Chaldee Vocabulary).
M. J. Landau Rabb. Aram. Deutsch. Wörterbuch zur Kenntniss des Talmud., der Targum. u. s. w. Prag. 1819.

## II. Grammars.

(a) Of the Shemitish dialects generally, or at least of the Aramean dialects.
J. Buxtorf. Gram. Chald. et Syr. Basil. (1615) 1650. 8vo.

Lud. de Dieu ( $\dagger 1642$ ) Grammatica Ling. Orient. Heb. Chald. et Syr. inter se collatarum. L. B. 1628. 4to. Frcf. a. M. 1683. 4to.
J. H. Hottinger ( +1667 ) Gramm. quatuor linguar. Heb. Ch. Syr. et Arab. Tigur. 1649. 4to. Heidelb. 1658.

Andr. Sennert ( $\dagger 1689$ ) Hypotyposis harmonica ling. Or. Chald. Syr. et Arab. cum matre Heb. Viteb. 1653. 4to.

Car. Schaaf (†1729) Opus Aram. complec. Gram. Chald. Syr. \&c. L. Bat. 1686. Svo.

Ign. Fessler Instt. Ling. Orient. Heb. Ch. Syr. et Arab. Vratisl. 1787, 89. 2 vols. 8 vo.
$\dagger$ The obelisk designates, throughout this list, the year of an author's decease.
J. Gottfr. Hasse (†1806) Prakt. Handb. der aram. Sprache. Iena 1791. 8vo.
J. Jahn ( $\dagger 1817$ ) Aram. oder chald. u. syr. Sprachlehre. Wien 1793. 8vo.-Elementa Aram. s. Ch. et Syr. ling. lat. reddita et accessionibus aucta ab Andr. Oberleitner, Vindob. 1820. 8vo.
J. S. Vater, Handbuch der hebr. syr. ch. und arab. Grammatik Leipzig. (1802) 1817. 8vo.
(b) Of the Chaldee language only.

Chph. Cellarii ( +1707 ) Chaldaismus sive Grammatica nova Linguae Chaldaicae. Cizae. 1685. 4to.

Henr. Opiti (†1712) Chaldaismus targ. talm. rabb. Hebraismo harmonicus. Kil. 1696. 4to.
J. Dav. Michaelis (†1791) Grammatica Chald. Goett. 1771. 8vo.

Wilh. Fr. Hezel Anweis. zum Chald. bei Ermangelung alles mündl. Unterrichts, Lemgo. 1787. Svo.
N. W. Schröder ( $\dagger 1798$ ) Instt. ad fundam. Chaldaismi bibl. brevissime concinnata (1787) ed. 2. aucta et emend. Ulm. 1810. 8vo. (a proper appendix to the Hebrew grammar of this author. See Eichhorn's Bibl. VIII. 694.)
F. Nolan, An Introduction to Ch. Grammar. Lond. 1821. 12mo.
W. Harris, Elements of the Chaldee language, Lond. 1822, 24 pp. 8 vo . (republished at N. York.)
G. B. Winer, Grammatik des biblischen und targumischen Chaldaismus, Leipz. 1824. 8vo. (the basis of this work.)

## III. Chrestomathies and Readers.

Geneseos ex Onkelosi paraphr. Chald. quatuor priora capita unà cum Dan. c. 2. Chald. Ed. W. Fr. Hezel. Lemgo 1788. 8vo.

Geo. Lor. Bauer ( $\dagger 1806$.) Chrest. e paraphras. Chald. et Talmude delecta c. nott. et ind. Nürnb. 1792. 8vo. (See Eichhorn's Bibl. IV. 895, seq.)
J. Jahn, Ch. Chrestomathie grösstentheils a. Handschrift. Wien 1800. 8vo. (without a vocabulary.)
H. Adolf. Grimm ( $\dagger 1813$.) Chald. Chrestomathie mit einem vollständigen Glossar. Lemgo. 1801. 8vo.
G. B. Winer, Chal. Lesebuch, aus den Targ. d. a. T. ausgewählt, Leipz. 1825. 8vo.

The Hebrew Lexicons generally contain also the Chaldee words which occur in Daniel and Ezra. The older Hebrew Grammars, (compare those of Alting and Danz,) contained also brief instructions for the Chaldee.

# CHALDEE GRAMMAR. 

## PARTI. ORTHOGRAPHY AND ORTHOEPY.

## § 1. Consonants.

The Chaldee is written with the same characters as are employed in Hebrew; and, so far as we can trace its ancient history, was never expressed by any others. With much more certainty has it been decided, after unprejudiced critical investigation, that the square character, now termed Hebrew by way of distinction, belonged originally to the Chaldeans [Babylonians,] and first took the place of the old Hebrew character among the Jews in the age succeeding the Babylonish exile.

For a full account of the age and origin of the square character, see Gesenius Gesch. d. Heb. Spr. u. Schr. (Leipzig. 1815. 8vo) p. 140 seq. Eichhorn (Einl. ins A.T. 4th Ed. Pt. I. p. 204 seq.) exhibits a result somewhat different.

## § 2. Punctuation.

1. The vowel-points, which are employed in Hebrew, have been transferred to the Chaldee, and appear in many manuscripts, and most editions of the Chaldee text. 3

Since it is evident that these points are the work of the Jews, and were invented several centuries after Christ, it is plain that the Chaldee must originally have been written without vowel-points. Thus the Palmyrene inscriptions exhibit no vowel-marks. But the letters $\boldsymbol{N}^{\boldsymbol{N}} \boldsymbol{\eta}^{7}$ [matres lectionis] were earlier employed, in doubtful cases, as a guide in reading.

The last mentioned fact is clear from such orthographical phenomena as dant use of the scriptio plena throughout.
2. The transfer of the Hebrew vowel-points to the Chaldee took place in an age when the vowel system of the Jews was yet in an imperfect state; and in later times, the pointing of the Chaldee text, especially that of the Targums, did not receive the same attention which was devoted to the Hebrew. These circumstances exhibit clearly the reason why the punctuation of the Chaldee writings appears, at present, far less regular than that of the Hebrew. This irregularity is indeed so great that not only do different copies and editions, (especially those of London and Venice,) differ widely from each other, but there prevails throughout an extreme variableness in the use of the long and short vowels.

On the variable punctuation of the Targums, see Eichhorn Einl. ins A. T. Part 2. p. 24 seq.
3. Long vowels somettimes occur in a mixed syllable without the tone, and vice versa, short vowels in a simple syllable. (Especially are $\eta$ and - employed altogether promiscuously, to which usage only a slight tendency is noticeable in Hebrew. See Gesenius Lehrgebäude p. 60.)
 49: 19. .
4. The violation of the rule of Qamets Hhateph, in such cases as חָיכָמא is only apparent. The is only a superfluous mater lectionis and is by no means to be regarded as quiescing in Qamets Hhateph, or as a consonant [Hhävchma] since it is written without Sheva. In general however Qamets Hhateph seldom occurs in Chaldee words.

## DAGESH.

5. Dagesh lene is subject to the same general rules as in Hebrew.
a. The pron. suff. כוֹן and never receive it.
b. In some editions, ? $=$ in the middle of a word is treated as a diphthong, and the next letter does not receive Dagesh lene ; as יָּיָּ baithî. Generally however ${ }^{9}$ is regarded as a proper consonant, and we find গフָ:
 ground-form was $\overbrace{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{i}}$,

6. Dagesh forte compensative
 Aphel from $P P^{7}$.
b. In ת of the passive prefix W the characteristic prefix of Aphel, e. g.

Note. The peculiarity of the Chaldee in both these cases is, that the letter for which compensation is made would, if the aword were fully written, have succeeded the letter in which Dagesh forte is inserted. In Hebrew this is unusual, and where it occurs might perbaps be denominated Chaldaism. Comp. Heb. Gr.* § 261.
c. Sometimes, especially in the later Chaldee, it compensates for the omission of quiescents and consequent shortening of the vowel preced-
 Gen. 3: 2. Pseud. Jon. The converse of this also takes place ; § 7. a. (2).
7. Forms which regularly exhibit Dagesh forte, but sometimes appear with a different orthography.
$a$. The letter 5 sometimes takes the place of Dagesh forte, even where the radical form does not exhibit a 3 ; e.g. $\operatorname{con}$ Dan. 2: 25, in-
 fect acquaintance with Chaldee. A Jew, on perceiving that 5 was expressed in Chaldee in many cases where his own language required Dagesh forte or a long vowel compensating for it, would perhaps be liable to employ it even where it was not required by good Chaldee usage. See below § 6. a. note. Gesenius, Lehrg. § 33.3.
b. Very frequently no compensation is made for the exclusion of Dagesh forte from gutturals; e. g. בחקַרְבּ Gen. 3: 3. 2 K. $21: 6$.
c. As in Hebrew, Dagesh forte is sometimes dropped when the letter in which it would regularly be inserted has Sheva. Heb. Gram. §73. note 3.

- The Hebrew Gramy referred to throughout this work, is that of Prof. Stuart, 4th edit.


## MAPPIQ.

8. Mappiq is inserted, as in Hebrew, in in where it is not quiescent.
a. In the Pronominal suffixes $\pi_{5}$ and $n_{-}$, comp. $\S 8$.
b. In $n$ when it occurs as the last radical of a verb or noun and is


## ACCENTY.

9. a. In the Chaldee portions of the original Scriptures, the same accents are employed, and subject to the same rules, as in Hebrew, only that the half-accent Metheg is much less regularly and less frequently inserted than in Hebrew.
b. In the Targum of Onkelos, the train of accents is substantially the same as in the original text. See Chrestomathy Part I. Note on No. 1.
c. To the text of the other Targums no accents have been appended.

## § 3. Tone-syllable.

The tone falls in Chaldee, (as in Hebrew,) usually on the last syllable. The following forms are exceptions, and are accented on the penultimate.

1. Segolate nouns which follow the Hebrew form; as
 sively in the biblical Chaldee.
2. Verbal forms terminating in ת as
 הוֹרַעְתַּנִי , רַגְלָּנָּ , \&c.

The German and Polish Jews place the tone in Chaldee (as they also do in Hebrew) on the penult. Whether this was the ancient

Babylonish accentuation, cannot be decided from the accentuation prevalent in Syriac ; since two closely related dialects may differ widely in this respect. Were the vowels of the Chaldee, as we have them, entirely conformed to the old Babylonish pronunciation, we should have, in them, a clew to the ancient accentuation.

## § 4. Of reading unpointed text.

As points have not been attached to all the Chaldee text, and since the unpointed, (besides the use of the matres lectionis $\aleph, \downarrow, \eta$, which obtains likewise in Heb.) presents some peculiarities, it may be well here to notice, as an assistance in reading without vowels, one usage at least, which obtains in the Targums, viz. that a double 1 or ${ }^{4}$ is sometimes employed.
(a) In the middle of a word: either to indicate that these letters are moveable; as מצולותא i. e. מצִּוָתו, תנתניוּניא i. e. or that they are to be pronounced

(b) In the end of a word, especially when it is necessary to distinguish between the pronouns ${ }^{n}$ - and ${ }^{n}$ _; as רגליוּ i. e. רַגְלַי.

Note. Only one abbreviation occurs in the Targums, viz. יהוה The Talmud abounds with them. See J. Buxtorf De Abbreviat. Hebr. Basil. 1640. 8vo.

## PART II.

## ETYMOLOGY.

## CHAPTER I.

general principles which regulate the derivation and
INFLECTION OF WORDS.

## § 5. The.subject generally.

1. Before entering upon the derivation and modifications of the various parts of speech, it will be necessafy to notice briefly the general principles according to which these changes take place. In Chaldee, as in every other language, these changes respect partly consonants, and partly vowolls, which will naturally divide this subject into two parts.
2. It is proper to distinguish, among the changes of consonants and vowels with which we meet in the inflections of the parts of speech, between those which are necessary, and those which are the result of euphony. The former class includes those changes which are essential to permanent forms,-those which run through the language, and which form, so to speak, its substratum.

- Such are the terminations of the persons in verbs, ${ }^{\text {en }}$ and in the numbers in nouns. Those changes, on the other hand, may be reckoned euphonical, which are not essential to the form, but result simply from facility of utterance;

 neetus for inminutus, mi for mihi, hodie for hoc die, \&c. It is plainly with this latter class of changes that we are at present chiefly concerned.


## § 6. Mutations of Consonants.

The derivation and inflection of words, so far as they depend on the consonants, are effected by other letters (beside those which compose the root), being prefixed, inserted or suffixed; or by the radicals themselves being omitted, doubled or commuted with other letters; e. g.
䍝 from For these purposes the Chaldee emplogs the letters $\AA, n, \eta, n, \square, J, \Omega$. It belongs to the details of etymology to exhibit the manner in which these servile letters are employed in each particular case. Those changes only will be noticed in this place, which, in the formation and inflection of words, are the results of elf. phony. Such are the assimilation, transposition, omission, commutation and insertion of consonants.
a. Assimilation takes place regularly, (1) Of the letter 2, when it occurs as the final consonant of a mixed syllable and immediately precedes another consonant. Thus instead of Comp. § 18.-(2) Of ת in the passive prefix with a succeeding $\cup$ or 7 , more rarely with any other letter. See § $\mathbf{1 0} 5$.

Note. The converse of this takes place, when, instend of doabling a
 Job 31: 12. Dan. 4: 9. (This takes place howerer in only a fem'mords which mast be learned by practice.)-, aleo is so used in the later Targums ; e.g. . stend of Tẓ Ecel. 10: 12.
b. Transplinition. The $\Omega$ of the passive preformative ת. regularly changes places with the first radical, when


c. The following letters are dropped. (1) $n$ and $j$ in some forms in which they would stand in the beginning of a word without a vowel; e.g.



 without a vowel and in the end of a syllable, of partici-
 (4) Very frequently the quiescents; e. g. بֶ instead of
 words, constantly in the absolute state of feminine forms like בַמְלכוּת; -also in the later Targums בֵּיות Gen. 22: 19. Jonath.
d. Commutation takes place, especially of quiescents; (1) When one quiescent letter is exchanged for another capable of quiescing in the same vowel; as يמיבַּ instead of מַאבַּ, (which is merely an orthographical change;) -(2) When a quiescent, homogeneous with the characteristic vowel of a particular form, is substituted for one


But those numerous cases of verbs $x$ ' do not belong here, in which ?
 for in these cases the ${ }^{9}$ is only the original consonant (which had been displaced by another), restored. See above.
a. Insertion. $\mathbb{*}$ prosthetic is sometimes inserted in cases where otherwise a syllable would commence with

such cases as 3: For Dagesh forte is here ouphonic, being primarily designed to shorten the pronunciation, (see Gesenius Lehrgeb. p. 860) though it constantly indicates the doubling of the consonant; and for this purpose the vowel of the $\mathbb{N}$ falls back to the $\Omega$ of the prefix.

## § 7. Vowel changes.

The derivation and inflections of words are effected, in the second place, by vowels, when forms of words derived from the same ground-form are characterized by
 סטבַל סַבּל from it impossible to decide, in each particular case, why such and such vowels have been selected as characteristic of the form. We can distinctly ascertain, however, what are the characteristics of particular forms; and this again must be referred to the details of etymology. Only some variations from the general principles which regulate these forms, and some other modifications of vowels which result from facility of pronunciation, will be noticed here. Vowels, in the course of formation and inflection, are commuted, transposed, dropped, or inserted.
a. Commutation of vowels; (1) Short for long, when a mixed syllable loses the tone; as as שָׁנֵּ from 1 గ., generally becomes - ; and $\quad$., .. When the long vowel remains unchanged, either that is impure, or the last consonant of the ground-form is thrown forward and pronounced with the suffix ; e.g. שְׁלְמכוֹן Dan. 3: 31. So constantly in Hebrew; as 4 .
(2) Long els take the place of short;-in pause; as耳 4: 13. (though this is not universally the case; comp. Dan. 2: 9, 17.); -before a guttural which would regular-
 stead of ceptions, especially if the guttural be $\pi$ or $\pi$. Dan. 4: 16, 24.);-before other consonants, less frequently ; as instead of אִקָרון Gen. 38: 9. Ps. Jon. see § 6. a. ;-when a quiescent which would regularly have a composite Sheva, drops it and quiesces in the preceding vowel; as
 phony that, in final syllables which terminate in a guttural, Pattahh is usually found before it, instead of the usual char-
 of cent preceded by a heterogeneous vowel, that vowel becomes homogeneous; e. g. אוֹטִין instead of אַוְטִיף.

The case of simple syllables, in which long vowels have displaced the short ones, does not belong here. In most of these instances, the punctuators probably employed the short vowels; and such forms as隹 occur only in particular editions.
b. Transposition of vowels takes place in some monosyllabic forms of verbs, the vowel of which is between the two last radicals, when they receive a pronominal suffix; as

 etc. throws back to the preceding consonant its own vowel, for the sake of quiescing in it.
c. Vowels are dropped, in the final syllable of ground-
forms, only when formative syllables are added, and then

 The vowels most frequently omitted are Pattahk, Tseri and Hhireq.
d. Finally, vowels are inserted; (1) When two consonants would otherwise stand together without a vowel in
 from מִלִּד. The vowel most commonly employed in such cases to facilitate pronunciation is Hhireq. But when the following consonant is a guttural, and has a composite Sheva, the preceding consonant takes the short vowel cor-

 of together, in the beginning of a syllable, without a vowel.

Note. In case (1) the inserted vowel regularly belongs to the first of the two consonants which would have been without vowels. In the later Targums, a practice somewhat different prevails to considerable extent. Instead of a short vowel under the first consonant, a long vowel appears under the second; e. g. וֹאָמֵר instead of וֹאַמַר Gen. 3: 1. Ps. Jon. et passim. דִּמְחִילָא Gen. 3: 24. Ps. Jon.

CHAP. II.
PRONOUNS.

## §8. Personal and Possessive Pronouns.

1. Personal pronouns are divided, as in Hebrew, into two classes, separate and suffixed. The former express, with some exceptions, the nominative case, and the latter the oblique cases.

TABLE OF THE SEPARATE PRONOUNS OR GROUIND-FORES.

Binges.
1.c.


Prov. 25:20. like the Syr.) he


Para.

2. m. 74rext, varix




2. The suffix (or inseparable) pronouns are appended to verbs, to the signs of cases ( $(60$ ) and prepositions, or to nouns. In the last case they are usually translated by possessive pronouns, though the Genitive of personal pronouns would more exactly express them; exactly as in Greek, $\pi \alpha \tau \eta^{\prime} \rho \mu o v, \& c$. The following are the suffixes attacked to verbs.


Which of the forms is to be used in each particular case, is explained in $\$ 16$. where also will be found an explanation of the so-called Nun epenthetic, which is frequently inserted between the verbal form and its suffix.
3. The suffixes of nouns are divided again, into two classes, viz. those attached to nouns singular, and those attached to nouns plural. The latter are expressed by somewhat lengthened forms, in which the " of the plural termination commonly appears. They are generally the following.
I. suffices to nouns singular.


Note 1. Twice, instead of $\Gamma_{-}$appears $k_{-}$Dan. 4: 15. 5: 8; the Targumists wrote likewise ícen. 1:12, 21. or with the full orthography ${ }^{1}$ take the forms 9 มૂ, , etc., the suff. of the 2 d and 3 d per. sing. take the forms 7 T,

The same forms are attached to prepositions, (excepting such as are
 as as , יֶּ , etc. See below § 44.

## II. suffixes to nouns plural.



Note 1. These suffixes are regularly appended however, only to plurals masculine. Indeed, it is from the termination of such nouns, that the ' comes, which appears in the suffix of the $2 d$ per. sing. and in all the plural suffixes. Feminines frequently take the sing. suff. $י_{-}, \pi_{\pi}$, etc. Gen. 20: 17. Dan. 2: 32. 5: 2. Ez. 4: 17. 6: 18. Is. 1: 4. Prov. 1: 18. Gen. 47: 9. In Syriac this is constantly the case. The Chaldee exhibits a medium between the usage of the Hebrew and that of the $\mathbf{S y}$ riac.

Note 2. The suffix Frequently it appears abbreviated $7>-$ Dan. 5: 10. $2 \mathrm{Sam} .11: 8,24$. Ps. 119: 4. -So also the feminine $T_{7}^{\prime}=$ is in many editions written $T_{\nabla}$, so that the genders are not distinguished. Isa. 49: 18. Ven.

Note 3. The possessive pronoun may be expressed separately from
 $\frac{3}{1}$, sign of the dative case;) or, more rarely, to بִיד (comp. of and $\bar{T}$, sign of the genitive case,) e. g. who [is] to thee. Usage has however made these particles mere signs of the genitive ; for even to them $\overline{7}$ (relative) is prefixed.

Note 4. Prepositions which are originally plural noiuns take the suf-
 So also do بֵּת [=Heb. and the suffix must be rendered in the nominative case.

## §9. Other Pronouns.

1. The Demonstrative Pronouns are, sing. masc. 7?
 26: 9.); fem. 24: 6, 52: 8.); this, that ; plur. com. these, those.
 lent to our expressions this very, precisely this. So also are the forms (Ruth 1:16. Lam. 1: 4.)
2. The Relative Pronoun is (as a prefix), or (as a separate word), of both genders and both numbers. It designates regularly the Nominative or Accusative. How the other oblique cases are indicated, see in Syntax § 60.
3. The Interrogative Pronouns are expressed, sometimes, according to the Hebrew analogy, by ${ }^{10}$ who? of per-
 (מָה) what? of things; sometimes, by prefixing the inter-
 N. The latter mode is rather more expressive, who indeed?

On the mode of designating the reflexive and reciprocal sense of pronouns, compare Syntax, § 49, 1.

## CHAPTER III.

VERBG.
§10. Derivation and inflection of verbs generally.

1. Verbs, as in Hebrew, are generally primitive. $\mathbf{A}$ few are formed from nouns, and are called denominatives; e. g. שְ to to take root, from
 : to be acquainted, from an acquaintance.
2. The roots of verbs consist, generally, of those consonants which are pronounced in one syllable with the vowel = under the middle radical. A few consist of four consonants [quadriliterals], and are pronounced with ${ }_{\ldots}$ _ ; as O-1 to cover. The root is the third person singular masculine Praeter, and from this are derived, not only the other parts of the active voice, but a passive consisting of the same moods and tenses.

## Other Conjugations.

3. As in Hebrew, other forms, derived from the root and analogous to it, are employed to express various modifications of the original sense. These also are conjugated through an active and a passive voice. They
 the ground-form, are called conjugations; so that we may reckon in Chaldee three usual conjugations, each including an active and a passive voice. For the unusual conjugations, Shaphel, Poël, Pilel, see $§ 14$.
4. Characteristics and signification of the conjugations. (1) The 2d conjugation or Paël is characterised, like the Hebrew Piel, by Dagesh forte in the 2d radical. (a)

Its signification is usually causative, when Peal is intran-
 be white, Paël has merely the sense of exhibiting, regarding, or treating a person as being or doing what is expressed in Peal; e. g. שְּרַב to lie, of falsehood. (c) Sometimes it is privative; as to remove ashes ;
(2) The characteristic of the 3 d conjugation or Aphel is $N$ (sometimes $\pi$ ) prefixed to the root, and the vowel - (or ${ }_{-}$) in the last syllable. In signification it is usually (a) causative of Peal (especially in verbs which want Paël, though both are sometimes found; e. g. עֲרַק , שְמַק).
 to clothe, Sometimes, (b) like Paël, it has merely the sense of exhibiting, \&c. e. g. Nַ to show [a person] to be righteous, to treat as righteous, to acquit.

Note. The same conjugations are not in use in all verbs. A large number appear only in Peal, others in Paël only; for examples of the
 Paël and Aphel, these two conjugations, for the most part, have different senses; e. g. .
5. The Passives of all the conjugations are characterized by the preformative syllable $\pi \times$. The $\Omega$ of this prefix is sometimes assimilated to the succeeding letter, or transposed with it, as follows.
(a) When the active form commences with $7, \downarrow$ or $\Omega$, the $\Omega$ of the passive prefix is assimilated, and expressed by

 only in the later Targums, does the same assimilation take place before other letters; e.g. M it is written, for , אֲת:ְּתִּתיב, Eccl. 12: 10.
(b) If the ground-form commences with a sibilant, [ 7 ,

 from

The signification of these forms is not merely passive, but sometimes reflexive or reciprocal; as wan to consult together ; frequently, even in the sense of the Greek middle voice; e. g.

Moods and Tenses.
6. All these conjugations have, in both active and passive voices, the Praeter and Future tenses, the Infinitive and Imperative moods, and the Participle. The actives have two participles throughout. All these arise out of the ground-form, mediately or immediately, by the insertion of formative letters, or by a different pronunciation of the radicals, or by both together. The different persons of the Praeter and Imperative are formed, as in He brew, by suffixes, and the Future by prefixes and suffixes, originally fragments of personal pronouns.
7. Verbs are either regular or irregular. The former class includes all those verbs, the radicals of which remain unchanged throughout all their inflections; the latter, those which suffer a change or omission of one or two radicals.

## § 11. Inflection of the Regular Verb.

1. Most nearly connected with the Praeter stands the Imperative, from which the future is derived. The Imperative of Peal is characterised by the vowel _-, those of Paël and Aphel are pronounced like the Praeter.
2. The Future is derived from the Imperative by prefixing ${ }^{4}$; which is pronounced in Peal with $\quad$, in Paël with
in Aphel (where the suffers elision) with $=$, and in all the Passives with - [ $ת$ ! $]$.
3. The Infinitive is formed from the Praeter in two ways. (a) In Peal by the prefix n. (b) In the other conjugations and in all the Passives, by the sufformative syllables $\mathrm{N}_{-}{ }^{-}$.
4. The Participles are also derived from the Praeter, and are formed, (a) In Peal, by merely changing the vow-
 the Passives, by prefixing $\square$ which is pronounced in Paël with - $;$, in Aphel with $=$ and in the Passives with - , Of the two Participles in the Active forms, the first has - constantly in the last syllable, and is active; the second has - in the ultimate, with a passive signification.
5. The formation of the persons is more simple in the Praeter and Imperative, in the Future more complex. The following table exhibits the letters and syllables employed in forming the different persons.

6. When sufformatives are added which take the tone,
(a) The vowels _, and - (the latter only in the Fut. Peal) of the final syllable of the ground-form, are dropped, provided the sufformative commences with a vowel. Those which precede ${ }^{4}$ and $\mathbb{N}_{-}$of the 3 d person plural Praeter, and the termination of the Imp., sinice these sufformatives do not take the tone, are retained.
(b) In the 3d pers. fem. and 1st pers. com. sing. Praet. in Peal and Ithpeel, where two consonants would, according to the above rule, come together without a vowel, Hhireq is introduced to facilitate pronunciation.

Note. The principal variations of the Chaldee, from the mode of forming the persons in Hebrew, are, that, in the former, the 2d p. sing. Praet. has, generally, no distinction of gender, while the 3d p. plur. has; and that the 3. plur. fem. Fut. takes ${ }^{9}$ instead of $n$ for its preformative. The sufformatives of the Fature (e. g. $7_{-}$) are capable of an easier explanation than in Hebrew.

## §12. Notes on the paradigm of the Regular Verbs.

I. ©enerally.

1. Forms with $=$ are often written fully ( ${ }^{-}$) or even with $\ldots$, e.g.


b. Paël and Aphel ; e. g. 7 2K. 6: 23. 2 .
 Jeru. Targ. סְבַּ Gen. 3: 9. Pseudo-Jon. should doubtless be read סָבַּ.
d. The Participle Peil sometimes, though seldons appears in a contracted form ; as לקp Dan. 5: 27.
 2 Sarn. 14: 13. The 1st pers. sing. $m$, sometimes appears in the form $n^{3} \underline{?}$

 Ps. 148: 7. The fem. sometimes appears ending in $\zeta_{7}$; as Ruth 1: 10. 19.
2. Future. Instead of the formative ${ }^{9}$ the Targum of Proverbs, in accordance with the Syriac, exhibits also ; e.g. בִדְגּ Prov. 16: 10, etc. Compare Dathe, de ratione consensus version. Chald. et Syr. Prov. Leipzig 1764. 4. pp. 16.-Instead of ${ }^{\dagger} \boldsymbol{q}$, appears $\uparrow$ as termination of the 3d p. pl. m. Ez. 4: 12. יִחִט.
3. Infinitive. The biblical Chaldee has $n_{-}^{-}$sometimes instead of ${ }^{x^{2}}{ }^{2}$ termination of all the Inf. excepting Peal. Dan. 2: 12, 14. Ez. 7: 14. Dan. 6: 4. In the Targums sometimes appears in (without suffixes) Esth. 1: 5. Ps. 102: 23. Sometimes the characteristic ending $\aleph_{\overline{T r}}$ is omitted; as 1 Sam. 26: 25. 30: 8. Paël, Aphel and the Passives have
 Deut. 32: 23. Jerusalem Targ. Forms like Lev. 13: 7. Jon.
 are more rare.
4. Passives. In the later Targums, instead of nex, occurs for the lst. conj.


II. Notes on the meveral conjugations.
5. Peal. a. Some verbs, especially such as are intransitive, take ( ${ }^{-}$) or $-\left({ }^{-}\right.$, ) and a few i as the characteristic vowel of the Praeter;
 ทคְְּ to be strong, vowels remain in those persons where $=$ is usually retained; e.g.

 26: 2.-Such verbs in - or - form the Imp. in $=$, or - ; as

 When two forms of the Future, as $=$ and $\ldots$, or - and $i$ coexist in the same verb, they have different significations; e.g. ? [who] will approach, (Future), בְר? tive), etc. But verbs in i form the Fut. in i; e. g. יִדְמוּך Ps. 121: 4.
b. The Infinitive, in the later Targums, has sometimes the termina-
 Job 29: 6. Ruth 4: 6; less frequently like the Heb. לivp or bivp; e. g. Gen. 49: 6. Ruth 2: 1. Ps. 105: 14. (even with suff.), or as Inf.

c. The Imperative exhibits, in a few instances, the full orthography 2 Sam. 13: 20. Ps. 31: 24. It sometimes occurs with Hholem in accordance with Hebrew analogy ; as $\operatorname{\text {Ps}}$. 26: 2; especially with suffixes; e.g. ${ }^{3}$ ? 1 Sam. 20: 8.
 Dan. 2: 44. comp. 2K. 7: 4. Prov. 3: 5. Gen. 9: 7. אִחְיִּיבוּ Eccl. 12: 11.-Preformative sometimes תผָ, Dan. 7: 15.
6. Paël. « preformative of 1. sing. Fut. has sometimes $\# ;$ e. g. ר times omitted when the middle radical has Sheva. Heb. Gram. § 214. note 9.
7. Ithpaal. Final vowel sometimes - or - ; e.g. ges. 4 .
 a Heb. Pual form.
8. Aphel. In the biblical Chaldee, and occasionally in the Targums Fut. and Part. after the characteristic prefixes; e. g,
 Hiphil sometimes takes the place of Aphel in the biblical Chaldee; e. g. רָּרֶM Dan. 5: 20. 7: 22.
9. Ittaphal. For this conjugation, which indeed elsewhere is seldom found, the biblical Chaldee constantly exhibits Hophal; e. g. Ez. 4: 15. Dan. 4: 33. 7: 11. (with Qamets Hhateph or Shureq).

## § 13. Personal inflection of the Participles.

1. The Participles of all the conjugations, in order to supply the want of a Present tense, are, as in Hebrew, constructed with the separate Personal Pronouns of the first and second persons; e. g. this mode, the Chaldee has one peculiar to itself, viz. to inflect the Participle by the addition of pronominal fragments, thus forming in fact a new tense. The two Participles Peal are, after this mode, inflected as follows.

2. In the biblical Chaldee a kind of passive preterite tense is in use, formed by appending the sufformatives of the Praeter to the Part. Peil. It takes the place of Ithpeel.


Comp. Dan. 5: 27, 28, 30. 7: 4, 6, 11. Ezra 5: 14. That these are not to be considered forms of Praeter Peal with -. is plain, partly from their passive signification, and partly from the fact that other forms of the same are usually employed in the Praeter in an active sense.

[^1]
## § 14. Unfrequent Conjugations and Quadriliterals.

1. As in Hebrew, certain unfrequent conjugations occur some of which are confined to particular classes of irregular verbs.
a. Poel and Ithpoal, especially in verbs "゙y; characteristics, same as in Hebrew; e. g. סרֹפֵק Hos. 13: 5, סלברך Num. 11: 12.


c. Palpel, formed by repeating the first and third rad-

 §§ 19, 22.


:

2. Quadriliteral verbs follow usually the form of Paël;

 verbs is to be explained, for the most part, as in Hebrew. See Gesenius Lehrgeb. p. 861, seq.


 however be regarded rather as a kind of $\boldsymbol{P o e l}$ than as a quadriliteral.

## § 15. Verbs with Gutturals.

1. The gutturals ( $N, \Pi, \Pi, \pm$, and to some extent also, 7) present the same peculiarities as in Hebrew. It will be sufficient therefore to give examples of the most important forms:
2. Verbs Pe guttural. Peal, Praet. עֲבַבר f. 1. c.



敋。
3. Verbs Ayin guttural. Peal, Praet. בְּחַן; Imp.


4. Verbs Lamedh guttural. Peal, Praet. fem.

 -Paël Praet.


Note 1. When the first radical of a verb Pe guttural happens to be $\kappa$, this letter is frequently dropped in Ithpeel when it would be without a vowiel (i.e. would have a composite Sheva), and by way of compensation, $\cap$ of the prefix takes Dagesh forte ; e.g. Num. 15: 13. 35: 33.

Note 2. Verbs Lamedh guttural have the Praet. 3. sing. fem. sometimes terminating in $==$ or $\mp \mp$ (the latter only in verbs $f^{\prime}$ ) with the
 Gen. 16: 3.

Note 3. When the 1st. radical takes a comp. Sheva, verbs $\mathcal{N}^{\prime} \mathrm{B}$ and
 $\operatorname{ly}=$.
 Hiphil, and are Hebraisms.

## § 16. Regular Verbs with suffix Pronouns.

1. Of the suffixes given above in the table, $\S 8,2$. those which begin with a vowel, are generally appended to verbal forms terminating in a consonant; and vice versa, those which begin with a consonant, to verbal forms terminating in a vowel. The Imperative and Participles
must be excepted, as they frequently take those suffixes (of the 1st pers. sing. and plur.) which have no union-

2. The changes which verbs undergo in consequence of the accession of pronominal suffixes, respect chiefly the vowels, which are sometimes dropped, sometimes transposed. See Paradigm II.
(a) Peal, Praeter. Before suffixes which have a unionvowel the 3d pers. sing. masc. has the form
 them [those men]. Before כין and כין the original form
 and sing. remains unchanged though in a few cases we have for the fem.

 1st pers. plur. has the form ${ }^{\boldsymbol{p}}$ ?
 killed him.
(b) Future. The 3d fem, 2d masc., and 1st pers. sing. receive suffixes precisely like the 3d pers. masc. and that, for the most part, with Nun epenthetic. The 2d and 3d persons plural fem. take the form of the masculine, i. e. with suff. these forms are common. See Job 19:15. Gen 30: 13. Ex. 1: 16.
(c) Imperative. Forms with $=$ in the 2 d . pers. plur. masc. throw this vowel back to the first radical before suffixes ; e. g. אַכִלוּהִי Ex. 16: 25.
(d) The Inf. and Part. Peal, having the form of nouns, may take the suffixes either of verbs or of nouns; as

(e) In all those persons of Paël and Aphel which terminate in the third radical, - is dropped before suffixes which have a union vowel. The same takes place, (on account of the tone being thrown forward,) in the forms
 masc., and the 1st pers. plur. in the Praeter receive suffixes as in Peal.
( $f$ ) The Infinitives of all the conjugations except Peal take before suffixes the termination $\boldsymbol{1}$; e.g. . אیקטְלוּתּתיחּ. (Sometimes, though rarely, this ending appears out of the suffix state. Ps. 102: 32. Num. 9: 17. Est. 1: 5.)

Note 1. An epenthetic 2 is frequently inserted between the verb and the suffix. This is most common in the Fut. and Imp.; rare in the Praet. (ex. Ps. 16: 7. Isa. 63: 9. Gen. 6: 2. Jud. 13: 23. 2 K. 20: 13); and still less frequent in the Inf. (Prov. 22: 21. Sol. S. 6: 11.)

Note 2. In the Targum on Prov. appears an epenthetic ${ }^{\prime}$; e.g. ,

## § 17. Irregular Verbs generally.

1. Of these there are, as in Hebrew, two general divisions, defective and quiescent. The irregularity generally respects but one letter. Verbs which exhibit irregularity in two of their radicals are called doubly anomalous, § 24.
2. The first general division comprehends two classes,
 and $x^{\prime \prime 3}$. The last include also such verbs as in Hebrew belong to the class

Note. The division of irregular verbs into defective and quiescent, is not of special importance, and is neglected by the most recent grammarians.

> § 18. Verbs Pe Nun.

The irregularity in these verbs results from the same cause, and is almost throughout the same as in Hebrew.

1. The letter 9 , where it would otherwise terminate a mixed syllable, is assimilated to the succeeding consonant ; e.g. מִנְפַּק for
2. In the Imper. Peal, where I would regularly stand without a vowel in the beginning of a syllable, that letter is dropped ; e. g. . common to Hebrew,
3. Some forms have, usually, a different characteristic vowel from that of regular verbs : thus the Future is generally like forms not ordinarily found in the same verb.
4. Ithpeel, Paël, and Ithpaal present no irregularity;

Note 1. From No. 1. there are many exceptions, chiefly in verbs which have a guttural for the second radical ; e.g. ainal Isa. 5: 9. בַונְּהיר Prov. 29: 13. (But בְּר is inflected according to the rule above;



Note 2. The verb 7 gi takes - in the Fut. as its characteristic vowel ; e. g. שֶאחּ Ex. 25: 16. Deñ Deut. 21: 8. Instead of this, the biblical
 2: 16.

## \$ 19. Verbs Ayin doubled.

The anomalies of these verbs, which accord only in part with the same class in Hebrew, are particularly the following.
(a) The root is a monosyllable, with its vowel between the first and second radicals, in Peal (excepting the participles), and in Aphel; and so, either
(1) No trace of the doubling of the second radical remains; as is the case in Peal Praet. 3d pers. sing. masc, 2 d masc. and fem., and in the 1st and 2 d persons plur., in the Imp. masc. sing. and fem. plur., and more rarely in the

(2) It is indicated by Dagesh forte in the 2 d radical in
those persons of the Praet. and Imp. Peal, the sufforma-
 ip? or, finally
(3) It is compensated by Dagesh forte in the first radical in the Fut. and Inf. Peal, and throughout Aphel; as Nañ

(b) Instead of Paël and Ithpaal, which are regularly formed, (see Dan. 4: 10. 7: 20. Ps. 35: 15. 42: 6.), Palpel and Ithpalpal are generally used; as Job 9: 17. 30: 14. Isa. 21: 9.; or Poel and Ithpoal; e. g. Dan. 4: 15. Job 9: 6. מְתְרוֹפֵּ.

The Part. of Peal are usually regular. The second, or Peil, appears once in the form PיTI Ex. 32: 20.

An example of Ithpeel regularly formed, is 50: 27.

## § 20. Verbs Pe Yodh (Pe Vav).

1. There are three classes of verbs which, in the ground form, have " for their first radical, viz. (1) Verbs originally ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " ; (2) Verbs properly " ${ }^{\prime \prime}$; which the ${ }^{4}$ is not treated as a quiescent, but is assimilated like the 9 of verbs "'פ.
2. Verbs originally פ1 פ, which constitute the most numerous class,
(a) In the Imp. Peal, which is generally pronounced with $=$, drop the first radical e. g. הַּ for for
(b) Retain it quiescent in ${ }_{\ldots}$, in consequence of which the last syllable takes ${ }^{n} \ldots$ or ${ }^{n}$ - as its characteristic vowel;
 c. (4), the quiescent ${ }^{n}$ is, in these forms, frequently dropped ; e. g. Prov. 11: 25. Ps. 104: 4. Job 3: 4.
(c) Resume their original 1, which quiesces in Hholem,



Ithpeel and the whole of the 2 d conj. are for the most part regular. In the latter, some verbs retain 9 as their first radical ; e.g. תֶּ Ps. 88: 13. אִחnְפְּדָא Eccl. 9: 3. In Aphel forms with in, after the praeformatives of the Fut. and Part., are not uncommon : e.g. תְ Dan. 2: 5. 5: 17. Ps. 55: 14.
3. The first radical of verbs originally " 9 quiesces,
(a) In Fut. Pe, ordinarily in -: e. g. 7pn 2 Kings 1: 14.
(b) In Aphel, in _; c. g. .n. Ps. 49 : 19. Jer. 10 :


The difference between these two classes of verbs is not, however, so great as to prevent their forms being frequently interchanged, especially in Aphel. Thus we have, at the same time, אוֹg and
 Heb. (פ') becomes in Aphel אוֹבִיק .
4. A class of verbs " פ" assimilate their first radical to the following letter, in the Inf. and Fut. Peal, and in Aphel ; so that they are in these forms entirely analogous

 also in some of their forms,
 1 Sam. 20: 30. (even ע. בתּ.! 2 Sam. 16: 18.

## § 21. Verbs Pe Aleph (Quiescent).

A few verbs $\mathbb{N}^{\prime \prime}$ פare treated not only as gutturals, but at the same time as quiescents; viz.
 the Future and Inf. Peal quiesces in ..; e. g. . sometimes is even exchanged for ${ }^{\prime}$; as מיַמַר ,
 Deut. 32: 13. is altogether peculiar.) An instance of Hophal, הוּבַּ, occurs Dan. 7: 11.
(b) אֲסָא frequently take in the Fut. and Part. Paël, the contracted form quence of which $N$ is frequently dropped.
(c) The $N$ of some others is dropped in Ithpaal and compensated by Dagesh forte in ת of the prefix, which also receives the vowel which belonged to $\kappa$; e. g. بیתּתַּ for 1 ºn Sam. 2: 5. Ezek. 47: 11.

## § 22. Verbs Ayin Vav (Ayin Yodh.)

The commutation of $\eta$ and $\eta$, in these verbs, is more abundant in Chaldee than in Hebrew. The following particulars are worthy of notice.

1. In the first conjugation (with the exception of the lst Part. which has the form (קָNa) and in the third, these verbs are monosyllabic throughout; as en enק The preformatives of the Fut. and Inf. of both conjugations generally have -, though in the later Targums, they are not unfrequently pointed with $-=$ or ; $^{\text {; }}$ e. g . Ruth 2. 17. Gen. 27: 4. Zech. 1: 16. Ps. 66: 19. The form
 culiar.

Note. The 2d Part. Peal sometimes like the Inf. קים , Dan. 6: 18.
2. In Ithpeel, the first radical is pronounced with and the $\Omega$ of the preformative doubled, later Targums occurs also the lengthened form Ex. 40: 17. Hhireq something takes the place of $\dot{Q}$ amets; e.g. אָאתקִים Jer. 33: 22. Gen. 38: 26. Jer. T. Dan. 4: 9.
3. Paël and Ithpaal are regularly inflected from the ground-forms . Many verbs, however, substitute for these conjugations Polel por Palpel - קַמְ:קיקם
4. Aphel has occasionally the form of verbs 1": e. g. אמרקים Ps. 78: 13. Gen. 18: 16. Jon. אוֹדִיק Ps. 14: 2. See 1 , of this section.
5. The following verbs are inflected as " $\%$;


 Deut. 15: 6.
 Job 28: 23. 11: 12. 37: 14. Ps. 73: 17.

Note. Those verbs which have 9 moveable for their middle radical, (as 2 number of such verbs is greater in Chaldee than in Hebrew. Some verbs with the same radicals exist in both forms, and in that case have
 dovon,

## § 23. Verbs Lamedh Aleph.

This class includes all those verbs which are comprehended in Heb. under the two classes (including verbs originally " 4 " and ${ }^{\prime \prime}$, ) and $\left.{ }^{\prime \prime}\right\rangle$, the difference between the two classes being entirely lost in Chaldee. Rarely, (and almost exclusively in the biblical Chaldee), the radical form of these verbs terminates in $\pi_{-}$; e. $g$. Dan. 2: 16. 4: 8. 6: 3. Num. 5: 26. Their chief anomalies are the following.

1. In those forms which terminate in the 3d radical,
(a) In Peal Praeter, and Inf., as well as in the Fut. Imp. and 1st Part. of all the conjugations, that radical is

(b) In the Praet. and 2 d Part. of the other conjugations

 Is. 22: 12. So the 1st Part.; e.g. Sol. S. 1: 3. Prov. 17: 21. More frequently ' appears in the Fut. and Imp. Gen. 3: 18. Jer. T. Job 9: 3. Is. 41: 19, etc.

2．This $\mathbb{N}$ quiesces in the Praeter Peal in－，im the Inf．，Fut．and Part．in ${ }_{2}$ ；the＇in the Praeter of Ithpeel and Aphel usually in $\ldots_{-}$，in the Imp．and Part．in $\ldots$ ；in the passive Part．of Pael and Aphel only，is ${ }^{9}$ moveable；


Note．For examples of the Praet．Peal with ${ }^{1}$－see Gen．2：18．Jon． Deut．30：9；of the Praet．Aphel with ${ }^{9}$ ，${ }^{\text {，Ps．78：11．} 2 \text { K．8：8；of }}$ the Futures with ${ }^{-}$－Is．30：26．Jer．51： 8.

3．In the course of inflection the 3 d radical is
（a）Dropped，before the sufformative $\Omega_{工}$ of 3 d fem． sing．Praeter Peal，before ${ }^{7} \mathbb{N}_{\sim}^{2}$－［for $\kappa_{-}$］of the 3d fem． plur．，before $\boldsymbol{\eta}^{h}$ and $\xi^{4}$－in the Fut．of all the conjugations； before the sufformatives of the Imp．（in which 9 general－ ly occurs instead of 9 ）；and in the 3d pers．plur．masc． Praet．Peal before $\}$ ，which，in these verbs，takes the place

（b）Exchanged，for ${ }^{4}$ moveable，before the sufformatives $\Omega_{\text {＿}}$ and $\kappa_{-}$，3d fem．sing．and plur．Praeter of all the con－ jugations except Peal，also before $\eta_{-}$of the 2 d and 3 d
 quiescent，（quiescing sometimes in ${ }_{7}$ ，sometimes in - ）be－ fore all the sufformatives which begin with $\mathfrak{I}$ or ，and before 7 of the 3 d plur．Praeter（which is here moveable） in all the conjugations except Peal；e．g．


Notes on the Paradigm of verbs 内人
1．Praeter．The 3d per．sing．fem．Peal sometimes appears with the full orthography；as $\pi \times \underset{\text { h }}{ }$ ，Dan．2：35．Sometimes it follows the an－
 7．or $n^{2}$ 렬 Dan．2：35．4：19）．The 2 d per．sing． m ．is sometimes writ－ ten fully，terminating in $\aleph_{-}$．The 3 d per．pl．m．follows，in some cop－ ies，the Hebrew form ；as inp Lam．1：3．Sol．S．3：1．访该 Num．26：

64, or the analogy of the other conjs. ; as רְבִּיו Dan. 8:21. The 3d per.
 a few instances occur of the Praet. Pe. with $x$ prosthetic; e.g. אִבְּרי
 pl. instead of 6: 14.
2. Future. The 3d per. m. sing. terminates indifferently in ${ }^{4}=$ or
 יְㄱํㅆ Zech. 6: 12, (according to Buxtorf.) The 3d per. pl. sometimes takes the termination $\boldsymbol{j}^{1}$ instead of $\boldsymbol{j}^{3}$. Comp. Dan. 7: 26. Is. 65: 23. Ex. 22: 31.
3. Imperative. The 2d f. sing. ends sometimes in ${ }_{\aleph_{-}}$; as Gen. 19: 32. The form
4. Infinitive. In Peal it sometimes takes a paragogic $N$; e.g. מִבְצְיָ Prov. 25: 17. Esth. 5: 14. Ez. 5: 9. The regular form is employed as Inf. absolute Is. 61: 10. Am. 5: 5. Gen. 26: 28. The Inff. of the other conjugations, in the biblical Chaldee, terminate in e. g. Dan. 2: 10. 5: 2. 6: 8., more rarely, in the Targums in ${ }^{1}$ í; e. g. Mum. 12: 8. Jon.

For the Participles of verbs $\left.\mathrm{N}^{2}\right\}$, see below $\$ 34$.
Note. Apocopate Futures and Imperatives are less frequent in Chaldee than in Hebrew. The following are examples.
 ทחדּ
 Deut, 4: 1. Prov. 15: 27. Gen. 20: 7. 2K. 1: 2. 8: 10. These forms have generally an optative signification.
 וֹת Gen. 37: 16. Aphel,


## § 24. Verbs doubly anomalous.








20: 5. Ithpaal 2 Kings 5: 13. Aphel, 4. Part. מֵי Gen. 6: 17. Imp. Peal in one case, by Aphaeresis, וְתִּיו (Lond. ed. venite, Prov. 9: 5. Elsewhere

 12: 33. Part. מוֹדֵ Prov. 28: 13. Imp. אוֹדִי Gen. 19: 22. אורדֶ Judg. 5: 2.

Note. Those verbs $\left.\kappa^{\prime}\right\}$ which have 7 for their middle radical are regular, so far as 9 is concerned, i. e. the 7 is always a consonant; as Nị , אiñ.

## § 25. Defective verbs and mixed forms.

1. But few verbs actually exhibit all, or nearly all, the moods and tenses. So far as this deficiency is occasioned by the fewness of those remains of the Chaldee which have reached our time, it does not belong to a grammatical treatise. Those verbs only must be noticed here which, though cases frequently occur where certain forms would naturally be employed, constantly supply their places by forms borrowed from different themes. The following are examples;

ביָּ Praet. and Imp. and in Ithpeel; the latter chiefly in Peal Fut. and Inf.- סְלַק and to ascend, the former being used in Praet. Peal, in Paël, and the Passives of the first and second conjugations; the latter in the Inf. and Imp. Peal, and in Aphel. Deut. 9: 9. 10: 1. 2 Kings 17:4.—טשְ
旃 to go; the former chiefly in Paël, the latter in Inf. and Fut. Peal.

An example of double inflection in the same word is ירבְ . The 7

Future is commonly yTy like verbs in. The 1st per. sing. only follows
 curs, Dan. 2: 9.
2. The following, which have been called mixed forms,
药 Dan. 4: 16. are but Syriac pointings of the Praeter; and the Future 1st sing. . . Jud. 15: 7. (Ven. ed.) for 4 is not destitute of all analogy; comp. in
 2. can hardly be called a mixture of Fut. and Part.; for, (as the Future of this verb has the form "י.... be considered 3d plur. fem. analogous with ${ }^{7}$ ? 3: 19.

## § 26. Irregular verbs with suffixes.

1. The forms of most irregular verbs before suffixes do not differ essentially from those of the regular verbs; and,
 learned from § 16. The following examples will illustrate this remark;

 Job 10: 18. אַּ Num. 20: 5.

 Dan. 2: 24. אגַּלִתֵתn Jud. 19: 3.
 Dan. 7: 23. -Paël; קַּPs. 105: 10.—Aphel;

(d) ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ "פ, Peal; $;$
 Dan. 2: 26.
2. The forms of verbs ${ }^{\text {TH }}$ ל before suffixes differ more widely from those of the regular verbs. Thus
(a) $N$ and $"$ final quiescent are commonly dropped before suffixes in the Praeter and Future; while the former takes suffixes with the union vowel $=$ or $\underset{\sim}{\text {, }}$, and the latter with $J$





(b) " final quiescent in the Imp. of all the conjugations is retained ; e. g. רְמֵיחה Ex. 4: 3. אֲחְזֵינָא Ex. 33: 18.

(c) The 4 of the 3 d pers. plur. Praet. Peal, and of the
 Jon. 1: 12. חִזְוּהָה Lam. 1: 7.
(d) The persons of the Praeter in $\Omega^{4}$ _ and $\Omega^{4}$ _ remain unchanged; e. g. רחמיתחנִ Jon. 2: 4.
(e) $\Omega_{=}$of the 3 d pers. sing. fem. Praet. is changed into

On the Inf. Peal and the Participles, see below § 35.

## CHAPTER IV.

## NOUNS.

## §27. Derivation of Nouns.

1. Nouns, in Chaldee as in Hebrew, are either primitive or derivative. The former are, for the most part, the same as in Hebrew, and are regarded as primitive for similar reasons. Comp. Gesenius Lehrgeb. p. 478. seq. Heb. Gram. § 316. The derivatives, constituting the great majority of nouns, are formed either from verbs, (which is generally the fact), and these are termed verbal; or from other nouns, and then they are called denominative.
2. Verbals derived from the Infinitive are generally abstract in signification, i. e. they express the action, and have
 , מִקְטֶל, , etc., etc.; those derived from Participles are generally concrete, i. e. express the actor, and have the

3. Denominatives are generally formed by adding the termination ${ }^{n}=\left({ }^{4}\right)$, fem. NT- $\left(\Omega^{n}\right)$; or $9_{-}$. They are generally adjectives, especially ordinal numerals, or patro-

 and $\boldsymbol{1}$ are also denominative; e.g. g .
 ow; ; שְׁרשׁׁית a rooting out, extirpation, from root.

## § 28. Gender and number of nouns.

1. The genders are two, masculine and feminine. The
 or $\boldsymbol{\text { b }}$. It should be noticed however that $\kappa_{\mp}$ is also the
termination of the emphatic state in masculines. Consequently, in ascertaining the gender of nouns, the analogy of the other dialects and the sense are more certain guides than the mere form of a noun.

Note 1. The termination $\pi_{-}$is generally to be considered a Hebraism. It is regular in Chaldee, only in feminines derived from mascu-


Note 2. There are a considerable number of feminine nouns with masculine forms, mostly the same as in Hebrew; e. g. אורחה a path,

2. The numbers are two, singular and plural. The few dual forms which occur are to be regarded as Hebraisms. They occur only in the biblical Chaldee, terminating in the absolute state, in 7.-. See Dan. 2: 34. 7: 4. The dual in the other states cannot be distinguished from the plural. Compare Dan. 2: 33, 41. 7: 7. In the Tar: gums the double members, etc. are expressed by the plural, and where the number two is required, $\boldsymbol{\eta}^{n}$ ? Plurals masculine end in $\eta^{\boldsymbol{n}}$., plurals feminine in $\eta_{-}$.

To most masculine nouns, viz. to those which terminate in a radical letter, the termination pl. טוּרִין. But those which terminate in $\aleph_{\text {_ }}$ derived from verbs
 this ending directly into $j_{-}$; those in in and $\boldsymbol{n}$ - change these termin-




As in Hebrew, there are also in Chaldee many nouns having the form of masculines in the sing. but of feminines in the pl., and vice versa; e.g.

In some nouns both terminations are in use, even in the same Tar-

 with different endings have different significations; e.g. from $\boldsymbol{b}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ a voice, jh.p thunders, Ex. 9: 23., $\boldsymbol{j}_{i}^{2}$ קָ voices, Ps. 93: 4. These examples should be distinguished from epicene nouns, or those which express both males


Sometimes feminines plural take an additional plural ending. So in Hebrew and Arabic ; comp. Heb. Gram. § 327.5.

Some nouns occur only in the plural ; as שַּיִּ life, heaven; especially those which designate the different ages of life; as עוּבְּמין youth, though some of these occur in the singular, with the termination וּ . Others occur in the singular only; e.g. the names of the metals,
 pieces of silver, Gen. 42: 25.

## § 29. States of Nouns.

1. Besides the absolute and construct, which occur in Hebrew, nouns in Chaldee have also the emphatic state, in which they originally corresponded, in sense, to nouns in Hebrew with the article.* It has however come into use, in many cases, where the sense does not require the definite article. In Syriac, this liberty has been much more extensively taken.

Note. The indefinite article is expressed, either simply by the absolute state, or by the numeral 그 one ; e. g. Dan. 2: 31. 6: 18. Ez. 4: 8.
2. Construct State. Characteristic terminations.
a. Masculines plural change $\zeta^{\square}$ بinto ${ }^{\square}$. . The termination of the construct state of masc. nouns in the sing. does not differ from that of the absolute state.
b. Feminines in $\mathbb{N}_{-}$( $\mathrm{C}_{-}$) change these endings into $n_{-}$in the sing., into $n_{-}$in the plur. const. Feminines in $\urcorner$and ${ }^{\circ}$ - resume their original

3. The emphatic state is characterised, in both genders and both numbers, by the ending $N_{-}$. (Masculines in ${ }^{4}$, , which take $n_{-}$in the emphatic state, constitute the only exception).
a. To masculines singular (except such as terminate in $\mathrm{N}_{2}$ or ${ }^{\square}$ ), this termination is directly added; e.g. Oוּ a horse, NoָTo the horse; masculines in ${ }_{K_{-}}$substitute the letter ${ }^{\prime}$ for their final syllable, and those which end in $\urcorner$, change this ending into

b. Feminines in $N_{-}$change $N$ in the emph. sing. into $\pi$; e. g. $\sim$,

[^2]


c. In the plural, the masc. endings $\zeta^{\square}-$ and $\eta==$ are changed into
 R.
d. In feminines plur., the emphatic state is formed by adding $\mathrm{N}_{-}$
 nate in the sing. in (from masculines in ${ }^{\circ}$ ) resume here their

4. Before suffixes [in the suffix state], nouns exhibit the following modifications.
a. Derivative masc. nouns in ${ }^{4}=$ change this ending into $N_{T}$ before


b. All masc. plur. nouns drop the ending $\boldsymbol{\eta}^{-}$- ( 7 ! -Z ) and then take the suff. of nouns plural.
 N
 in
d. In the fem. pl., suffixes are appended to the construct state; e.g.


## § 30. Declension of Nouns.

Since no vowels are dropped, except those of the final syllable of ground forms, (comp. § 7. c.), and since changes of any kind are less frequent than in Hebrew, (the first vowel of the ground form remaining throughout invariable, except in monosyllables and segholate forms), fewer modes of declension would naturally be expected, than appear in Hebrew. Accordingly we reckon in Chaldee nine declensions, six of masculine, and three of feminine nouns.

## §31. First Declension.

The first declension includes all nouns which have all their vowels immutable. It comprehends,
(a) Nouns which have ${ }^{4},{ }^{4},{ }^{4}$, h or $^{4}$ before their final
 near.

In a few nouns which would seem to belong to ( $a$ ), the quiescents are treated as fulcra. Such belong to Dec. IV. e.g. אחרֵּ Num.25: 15. Pseu-do-Jon. instead of
(b) Nouns which have ${ }^{-}$in their final syllable ; as good,

Note 1. Nouns with - in the ultimate are chiefly of six classes.


(3) Nouns of the form \}
(4) Nouns like ${ }^{2}{ }_{-}$


(6) Nouns of the form

The first three of these classes retain $\underset{\sim}{ }$ in all the inflections, and consequently belong regularly to Dec. I.

Nouns of the fourth, fifth, and sixth classes sometimes take $=$ instead of - in the construct sing., and before the suff. Elsewhere the $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ is retained. The punctuation of these nouns is however variable; and as they present no other irregularity, and are not very numerous, they may better be regarded as exceptions from Dec. I. than as forming a separate declension.

Note 2. There are also a few nouns, (principally of the form 3iap), having Qamets in the penultimate, which are sometimes varied according to the first declension, but sometimes drop their penultimate vowel, out of the absol. sing.
§32. Second declension.
The second declension includes nouns with final $=$ or either monosyllabic, or having the preceding vowels im-

ped before pronominal suffixes or formative syllables, beginning with a vowel.

Note 1. Form with a guttural מֶּבֶּ , with suffix
 Peal, e. g. חַכְּמין Gen. 3: 5. etc. are to be set down to the account of irregular punctuation. Analogy requires

Note 3. In this declension may be reckoned $\mathfrak{l}$ etc. as if from פַּרְזֵ.

Note 4. Before ${ }^{\boldsymbol{j}} \mathrm{j}$ and $\boldsymbol{j} \boldsymbol{i}$, , monosyllables, as in Hebrew, take $=$, $\overline{7}$, or - ; e.g.


## § 33. Third Declension.

This declension corresponds with the sixth in Hebrew according to Prof. Stuart's arrangement, and includes all nouns which correspond to the Segholate forms in Hebrew. They may be written in Chaldee, as in Hebrew, either with two vowels, the second of which is always considered a furtive vowel; as חֵלֶם (these forms almost exclusively in the biblical Chaldee), one vowel, which belongs between the last two consonants;
 in Hebrew. But,
a. In the Plural absol. the forms שְׁקַר become, as they do in most other inflections, oup
b. The form קוֹרָש sometimes follows the analogy of Hebrew; as
 ly, Hholem is retained ; as ששׁרְשׂוֹبִי , Isa. 53: 2.
c. In a few cases the ${ }^{4}$ of the form remains moveable in its in-

 erally take $=$ or - under their first radical, according to the paradigm.
 12. Gen. 32: 16. Isa. 53: 2. Nouns having gutturals for their first or

e. Participles Ithpeel, with a few nouns, not properly Segholates,
 like מְּבְ:

## § 34. Fourth Declension.

The fourth declension includes all nouns which double the final consonant when they receive accession. They are mostly monosyllables derived from verbs $y^{\prime \prime}$. The long vowels $\quad, 4$ and (for the most part) 4 are exchanged in the course of inflection for the corresponding short vowels. In some nouns - becomes - ; as Ex. 19: 23. 9 . 9 Dan

לֹ has in the emph. st. N but with suff. which draw the tone forward,

## § 35. Fifth Declension.

The fifth declension includes nouns, participles, and infinitives, derived from verbs " ${ }^{4}-{ }^{4}$, or ${ }^{4}$ _; as as generally appears, in the course of declension, as the third radical, displacing the substituted $\boldsymbol{N}$ in forms like The termination $\}^{4}=$ of the plural absolute is sometimes contracted into $\}-$. More rarely it follows the Hebrew analogy, and terminates in $\eta^{\eta}$-; as Job 1:13. Lam. 1: 3. Sometimes, perhaps by mistake of transcribers, it is pointed $\prod_{T}$-i gum, where the connexion decides that these forms are masculine. In the const. and emph. plural, no trace of the radical " remains.

Note 1. Peculiar forms of this declension. Pl. with suff.
 Targ.-רְ Pl. רְבַיָּ Ruth 2: 21.

Note 2 . Infinitives Peal of verbs. . $x^{2}$ are sometimes regularly inflected in this declension. Comp. Dan. 4: 23. 2 Sam. 13: 6. Ez. 5: 9: But sometimes the is is dropped; as 1 K. 18: 16. 18: 5. וֹת Men. 2s: 2.

## § 36. Sixth declension.

Here belong the derivative nouns terminating in the formative syllable ${ }^{4}=\left({ }^{4} N_{-}\right)$, compare § 27. 3. They are mostly gentile or patronymic nouns, or ordinal numerals.
a. These nouns, when they receive accession, change their final ' into $N$, which is likewise moveable, and commences a new syllable. As a consequence, $=$ is here changed into -
b. The plur. emph. terminates in ${ }^{\circ}=$, agreeing in form with the construct, as has been remarked above $\S$ 29. 3. c.
 3: 8. Ez. 4: 12, 23. 5: 1, 5. This declension includes also some derivatives from verbs אं\} which terminate in ${ }^{4}=$ but are not passive participles. (Comp. the preceding decl.); e. g. צִ, yen. pl. 1:6. Jer. T. Ps. 104: 13. זַכַּי , emph. זַכָּאִין , Jer. 19: 4.

## § 37. Seventh declension.

The seventh declension includes all invariable feminines, i. e. all nouns with the feminine endings $\mathbb{N}_{-},{ }^{4}$, and $\mathfrak{y}$, the final syllable of which commences with only one conso-
 a roll, טָבר goodness,

Whatever vowels precede this termination are immutable; so that the paradigm exhibits all the changes of these nouns in accordance with the principles stated in §§ 28, 29.

Note. In forms like $a$, if the penultimate be a simple syllable, the Sheva which takes the place of the final Qamets in the emphatic and suffix states singular is silent; e. g. medhinna, emph. medkinta $:$ if the penultimate be a mixed syllable, that Sheva is vocal ; as megullua, emph. megillethā.

## § 38. Eighth declension.

The eighth declension includes all those feminines, the final syllable of which commences with two consonants;

a. Nouns in $\mathbb{N}_{-}$of this declension must evidently supply a vowel in the emph. and suff. states; for otherwise they would exhibit the impos-
 diate succession. This supplied vowel is Hhireq or Pattahh, (the latter
 .

 euphony.
b. The paradigm $b$. comprises all feminines in $\mathbb{N}$, derived from verbs $\mathrm{N}^{\mathbf{K}}$, which have a consonant without a vowel, immediately preceding this termination. The supplied voocl is Hhireq, in which ' quiesces.
c. Those in ${ }^{\wedge}$ - and $\eta$ are regular in the sing. like Dec. VII. In the plur., as becomes necessary, they also take a supplied vowel, Hhireq or Pattahh.

## § 39. Ninth declension.

Here belong feminines in in ${ }^{9}=$ of Dec. VI. Comp. § 28. i. Note 1. In the emphatic state and before suffixes, $N$ is exchanged for "moveable, though ordinal numerals, for the most part, take ${ }^{n}=$ or ${ }^{n}$ or entirely drop it ; e.g.
 7: 19.) The same substitution of " for $N$ occasionally appears even in the absolute and construct plural ; as נְּכרָּ Gen. 13: 15.

Note 1. As in Hebrew, the fem. forms are sometimes so mixed that the singular is of one declension and the plural of another; e.g. pl. מיָּ

Note 2. When feminine nouns are formed from masculines by adding the terminations $\kappa_{-}$, 9 and ${ }^{-}$, the changes in the ground-form are precisely the same which appear in the emph. st. of masculines.

Note 3. Segholates in $n-\bar{y}$ are rare. They are inflected procisely as in Hebrew.
§ 40. Irregular and defectice nouns.
These are doubtless such as were in most frequent use.
 ,
 given in the vocabulary.

## §41. Adjectives.

 and pepm; less usual are pend phey are inflected like nouns. For the comparison of adjectives see § 64.

Note. Adjectives of the first, third, and fourth declensions have their feminines generally declined according to the seventh; those of the second and fifth, according to the eighth; and those of the sixth, according to the ninth.

## §42. Numerals.

1. Cardinals. a. These, from 3 to 10, present the same anomaly as in Hebrew, the masculines being indicated by fem. forms, and the feminines by masc. forms. See Par. XI.

Note. אְุ sometimes takes suffixes, and then appears in the form
 27: 45.
b. From 11 to 19. The units are prefixed to yor the masc., and to צָּסְיף for the fem. It must be remarked however, (1) That the units appear somewhat different from the regular form, (comp. the paradigm), and (2) That, in the later Targums, the units and contracted into one word. These forms are presented in the paradigm in parentheses.
c. The tens from 30 to 90 are, as in Hebrew, simple plurals of the units 3-9; e.g. חְֲלָתין thirty, what irregular viz. $[$ חקמּמֶּ Twenty is expressed by the plural of ten, צַּסריך or or masc. in form, these are all of the common gender.
d. The intermediate numbers $21-29,31-39$, etc. are expressed by simply placing the smaller number after the larger, connected by 7 ;

e. One hundred מבאָה, 200 , 200
 ,

2. Ordinals. The first two have peculiar forms, viz. first second
a. From third to tenth they are formed by adding to the cardinals " = (בn) for the masc., and for the fem.
b. From eleventh to nineteenth the units are prefixed to ${ }^{3}$,
 twelfth, etc.
c. Above 20, as in Heb., cardinals and ordinals are the same. For the mode of designating distributives and numeral adverbs see § 65. 4, 5.

## CHAP. v.

## PARTICLES.

§ 43. Adverbs.

1. The following are primitive ; 捗 where? ? when? M also,

2 Derivatives with characteristic ending; "מָan by day,


3. Other parts of speech used adverbially ;
a. Substantives, either with prepositions; as in in short, short-


 again, once more.
c. Adjectives, numerals, and pronouns; e. g. פֵּ [firm] truly, thus, etc. בַּחָדָא [as one] together, בְּמָה [like what ?] how ! how very !

 [איח [ there is not. For the mode in which the last, as well as ,takes pronominal suffixes, see §8. 3. II. Note 4.
5. A simple question is expressed by the prefix - , (before a consonant with Sheva, simple or composite, त1). Pronouns or adverbs express
 comp. §9. 3. Before interrogative adverbs is intensive ; as wֵֵ to which I believe our language has nothing precisely equivalent, unless it be the questionable phrase, where in the world?

## § 44. Prepositions.

1. The following are originally prepositions:
(a) The inseparable 3 , 2 , and ? prefixed to nouns
 fore a word, the first letter of which has a composite Sheva,
 the latter case, contraction sometimes takes place; as NTM . Dan. 5: 23.
(b) The separable monosyllables בְּוֹת , בְּמָּת , שְוֹת, which before nouns, appear as separate words. They take pro-


Instead of בְּ prefix, appears the separate form , Sol. S. 1: 9. 13.
2. Words employed as prepositions but originally nouns or other


 tion of the first,) 'd some others, are originally nouns, and conform to the analogy of nouns, in receiving suffixes; sometimes,
a. Having feminine forms; e.g. מֶטוּלְתָּנָא. But שְטוּל retains the masc. form before $\boldsymbol{\text { ond }}$; or



## 64 § 45. 46. Conjunctionf-Interjections.

## §45. Conjunctions.

 if,


 prepositions, § 44.1. a. Vav, before consonants with Sheva, also before ב , $\eta$, and $\emptyset$, is pointed $\%$. When $\boldsymbol{b}$ is prefixed to the Fut. the preforma-
 low § 50.2.

## § 46. Interjections.

1. These are for the most part primitive; e.g. לְיאֵ would that! oh that! יִ woo! (comp. Lat. vae).
2. Some are borrowed from other parts of speech; e.g. 1 nin come
亿nַּ to destroy).

## PART III.

## SYNTAX.

## CHAP. I.

## sYntax of pronouns.

## § 47. Personal Pronouns.

1. The separate pronouns sometimes supply the place of the substantive verb, or at least render the use of that
 Ez 5: 11; Most frequently is the verb omitted when the pronoun is joined to a participle.

The reason of this omission of the substantive verb, in such cases, seems to be this. These pronouns have a certain strength, an inherent emphasis, (so to speak), unattainable in English, on account of the frequency with which we are compelled to use them in the ordinary inflection of verbs.
2. The suffixes are used in Chaldee as in Hebrew, comp. Heb. Gr. §§470-472. The pleonastic use of suffixes, where the noun to which they relate immediately follows, is more frequent here than in Hebrew. Heb. Gram. §§ ${ }^{\mathbf{C l}} \mathbf{5 4 5}$.

Note. Even thriceparate pronouns are sometimes used in the same manner.
3. Anomalies likewise are the same as in Hebrew; e.g. masc. for
 suff. of pl. nouns appended to sing. nouns, as in Num. 24: 7, nemis kingdom, the latter probably a result of the full orthography, ${ }^{9}$ being only a mater lectionis.

## § 48. Relative and Interrogative Pronouns.

1. The relative pronoun $\cdot T$, (as a prefix 7 ), corresponds to the $\mathrm{He}-$
 whose language thou shalt not understand; with the adverb of place,

2. The interrogative appears as a Genitive, where a noun immediateJy precedes it in the construct state ; e. g. בֵּ whose daughter art thou? Gen. 24: 23.

## \$ 49. Mode of designating pronouns for which specific forms do not occur in Chaldee.

1. Reflexive and reciprocal. These senses are indicated,
a. Simply by passive verbs;
b. By the personal pronouns; e. g. Judg. 20: 40. The Benjamites looked being analogous].
 9: 14 ; בֵּמוביָּ himself, Ruth 3: 8.
2. Indefinite. Some one


3. Demonstrative. Sometimes by דֶ, or with the Hebrew

 at that time, (lit. in it, the time), comp.

Other forms might be mentioned, but they will occasion no difficulty which the analogy of the Hebrew will not readily solve.

CHAP. II.


## § 50. Use of the tenses.

1. The same variety of signification exists here as in Hebrew. Thus the Praeter sometimes, (especially in verbs of existence or condition,) corresponds to our Pres-
ent, sometimes to our Pluperfect ; and the Future to the Optative, Subjunctive, or Imperative mood. It sometimes expresses even past time. This use of the Future is more common than in Hebrew. Comp. Dan. 4: 9, 33.
2. When the Future is used in an Optative, Imperative, or Subjunctive sense, it not unfrequently takes the prefix ${ }^{3}$ that, ut, and the preformative falls out; e. g.
 לֶהֶnֶ, with the beasts of the field shall be thy dwelling, Dan. 5: 22. Though in the latter case Gesenius (Lehrgeb. p 787), considers לֶת hen as instead of
 for finite tenses in Hebrew. Comp. Heb, Gram. § 543.

To this use of $\frac{2}{2}$ with the Fut., corresponds entirely the Arabic $J$, Rosenmüller's Inst. ad fundam. Ling. Arab. p. 331. Compare also the French que.
\$51. Peculiar mode of designating certain finite tenses.

1. A Pluperfect is formed, in the later Targums, by prefixing to the Praeter; e. g. הֲהָּ he had gone out. The Arabic has a similar usage.
2. A kind of Paulo-post-future, to be about to do any thing, is expressed by prefixing בַתִיר [ready] to the Inf. with ? ? e. g. לְ, Jehovah is about to punish, i. e. will speedily punish ; by
 latter construction, the sense of the Inf. active sometimes
 shall speedily be destroyed.

## § 52. Use of the Imperative and Infinitive.

1. Of two Imperatives connected by 7 , the second must often be rendered by the Future, being a promise,
of which the first was the condition. So in English we say Do and live, i. e. If ye will do, ye shall live. See Heb. Gram. § 505. a.
2. The use of the Inf. governed by verbs indicating desire, purpose, \&c. and sometimes by nouns, with (or without) $\frac{2}{3}$, is more frequent than in Hebrew; e. g. Ex. 2: 15.
 it is not time to collect. ל is sometimes omitted, especially when the Infinitive is governed by a noun; as Josh. 10: 27.


In other respects these moods are employed as in Hebrew.

## § 53. Use of Participles.

1. Participles joined (a), To the substantive verbs, indicate generally the Imperfect; as חָחֵה הֲחַיְיָת Dan. 2: 31, Thou sawest [or, wast looking]; also with the Future, לָא קִרָ Ruth 1:20, Ye shall not call [be in the habit of calling] me Naomi. The same indefiniteness seems to be given to the sense, as in the corresponding construction in English. This usage is more frequent in Chaldee than in He brew. (b) Joined to the personal pronouns and designate generally the Present tense, sometimes others;
 Pung. 6: 36, if thou woilt save.

Note. Sometimes the subst. verb is omitted in this construction; e. g. Job 1: 13.
2. Participles govern nouns; either, ( $a$ ) ${ }^{\text {m }}$ ) n the Genitive, the participle being in the construct state; as a 1 K. 2: 7, those who eat at thy table; or, (b) In the case governed by the verb from which they are derived; as :ַּריסָן Ex. 25: 20, stretching out their wings.

## § 54. Optative mood.

This is indicated in Chaldee, either,
a. By the simple future (compare $\S 50$ ); or,
 who woill deliver this people to me? i. e. would that this people were un-
 employed in this optative sense; e. g. Deut. 28: 67, מַן יֵתך צַפְּרָא, Oh that it were evening, lit. who will give evening?
c. By , ter when the wish regards time past ; e. g. Num. 20: 3, that we had died!
$\$ 55$. Agreement of the verb with its subject.

1. The gencral principles, as well as most anomalies, are the same here as in Hebrew.: See Heb. Gram. § 479, seq.
2. When a verb has several predicates it is generally put in the plural, comp. Heb. Gram. §§ 4812 493. Sometimes however, especially when the verb precedes the predicates, it is singular; so Gen. 8: 16. Num. 20: 11.
§56. Impersonal verbs and verbs with indefinite Nominatives.
3. Impersonal verbs are ${ }_{2}$ as in Hebrew (comp. Heb. Grammar § 498), simply the third person singular of personal verbs without any Nominative. They also take a Dative; e. g. 1 Sam. 30:6. . distressed. : $\%$
4. To express the idea of a verb with an indefinite Nominative ;
(a) The 3 d person singular is sometimes employed
 (some one) to Joseph;
(b) The 3d pers. plur.; which frequently must be
rendered by the passive; e.g. Dan. 4: 13. [English Version 4: 16.] לִבָבֵּ יִשַּׁ lit. let them change his heart.
(c) The 2 d per. sing. sometimes expresses the same idea, Is. 41: 12.
(d) Also the plur. Part; as an 3: 4, it is spoken.
\$ 57. Regimen of Verbs.
The use of the simple Accusative orDative, of two accusatives, and of verbs with prepositions, may be learned from the Hebrew analogy. Comp. Heb. Gr. §§ 508-513.
§ 58. Verbs used for Adverbs.
In Chaldee, as ini Hebrew (comp. Heb. Gr. § 533), two verbs are often so connected that one of them may be best translated by an adverb. The verbs most commonly so employed are atog to add, for again, more ; אוִִֹיב to make good, for ivell; pop to precede, for before; תאוּב to return, for again; to hasten, for quickly ; e. g. תָּ וַחְפַר יַת בּּירָא, Isaac digged again (lit. returned and digged) the weills, Gen. 26. 18.

So in English we say, make haste and come, for come quickly.

## § 59. Constructio praegnans and Ellipsis.

1. Constructio praegnans. Comp. Heb. Gr. § 566.
 heart and gave) to him another heart. 1 Sam. 10:9.



## CHAP. III.

## $\theta$

## gYNTAX OF NOUNE.

## § 60. Designation of cases.

1. The Genitive is indicated,
(a) As in Hebrew, by the const. state of the preceding

(b) By the prefix $\square$ (or ${ }^{4}$ ), in which case the preced-.
 the king of the earth, captain, Dan. 2: 15.
 Gen 8: 5. the day of the month;隹 in the seventh year of Jehu.

Note 1. The case b. may be compared with the Heprew ${ }_{3}$ Tֶ be regarded as a real relative; thus might be rendered the captain who (belonged to) the king. صַּ might be regarded as a Dative ( $l_{3}$ being omitted by ellipsis), or as a Genitive governed by $\bar{T}$ in the construct state.

Note 2. In the later Targums the characteristic prefix of the Geni-
 women. In some instances, on the other hand, the characteristic of the Genitive case ( $T$ ) is inserted after h oniz in the construct state.

Note 3. The form of the construct, especially of the const. pl., sometimes appears in the Targums instead of the absolute; e. g. Gen. 1: 10, the collections of water
2. A in Hebrew, ? prefixed forms the Dative.
3. The Accusative takes either 3 , (like the Syriac,and this is almost universal in the Targum on Proverbs); or Nominative.
4. The Vocative is generally expressed by the form of the emphatic state.

## § 61. Peculiar use of the cases.

1. The Genitive is often employed instead of an adjective qualifying the preceding noun; e.g. Dan. 3: 5. . a golden image.

Note 1. Sometimes the first noun qualifies the second; e. g. בְתקקוֹף Iי with a strong hand-lit. with strength of hand.

Note 2. The Hebrew student will not be disappointed to meet in


2. The Accusative of place answers the question, where? and must consequently be translated by at or in. The simple Accusative is also sometimes employed, by synewoche where we must render, in respect
 plexion, Lam. 4: 7.

This construction is less frequent in Chaldee than in Hebrew. Instead of it the Targums sometimes employ $\underset{1}{3}$.
3. The case absolute either the Nom. (which is most frequent), the Acc., or even sometime* Dat. (with $\frac{3}{2}$ signifying quoad), is employed as in Hebrew. Comp. Heb. Gr. §§ 415-417.

## § 62. Use of the plural and repetition of nouns.

1. The plural is sometimes employed where only one of the things designated is meant. Judg. 12: 7, Jephthah was buried, in one of the cities of Gilead; Gen. 8: 4, The ark rested on one of the mountains, etc.
2. מעָ and are employed as plurals of excellence or respect. On the other hand $\dagger \boldsymbol{j}$ er has always a plural sense. In the biblical
 15.
3. The double members, etc., which in Hebrew require the dual, are designated in Chaldee by the plural. When the dual in Hebrew is employed to designate definitely two persons or things, it is readered in Chaldee by the plural with תְּרין.
4. The immediate repetition of a noun indicates,

b. Partition or separation, expressed by each, etc. ; as Gen. 32: 16,区

## - §63. Construction of adjectives.

1. Exceptions from the general principle " that adjectives agree with the substantives which they qualify in gender and number" are the same as in Hebrew. Comp. Heb. Gr. § 449.
2. When an adjective is the predicate of the sentence, it stands generally after the noun. Rarely, and only when the substantive verb Is omitted, it precedes.
3. Adjectives used as simple epithets, follow their nouns.
4. The neuter gender is usually expressed by feminine adjectives;

5. An adjective is put in the construct state before a noun express- * ing the thing in respect to which the quality is affirmed; e.g. Prov. 16: 19. .
\$64. Comparison of adjectives.
6. The comparative is formed, eit ${ }^{\text {H/ }}$.
(a) By ${ }^{1}$ ص̣ simply, as in Hebrew; or
(b) By inserting יַּתִיר (abundant, but here in the sense of more) before ; מין ; e. g. Ps. 119: 103. sweeter than honey, lit. sweet more than etc.
7. The superlative is designated as in Hebrew. Comp.
 en; etc.

## §65. Numerals.

1. Numerals from 1 to 10 are placed either before or after nouns.

2. From 11 to 100 the numerals precede the substantive in the plural. Jud.11: 33. צָטְרִין קרִרִיִ. But the tens sometimes follow their substantives. Gen. 32: 14.

Note 1. In a few instances the substantive appears in the construct state before its numeral. K. 8: 63. . 220,000 oxen. Comp. § 60. 1. note 3.

Note 2. When $\square^{2}$. precedes the nameral, the noun is in the emph. st.; e.g. Gen. 1: 16.

Note 3. In designations of weights and measures the noun expressing the weight, etc. is often, though not so frequently as in Hebrew, omitted. Thus Gen. 37: 28. . 20 (shekelil) of silver. So in designations of time, יוֹמָּ is still more frequently omitted. Comp. Gen. 8: 13. Lev. 23: 32.
3. Instead of the ordinals from 1-10 the cardinals are not unfre-

 year VII. of Jehu.
4. Distributives are expressed by a simple repetition of the cardinals
 Gen. 7: 2, 9.
5. Numeral adverbs arquf two kinds.
a. Those of degree or intensity. These are expressed in Chaldee by prefixing fold.
b. Those of repetition. These are expressed, precisely as in Eng-
 23.

## CHAP. IV.

## SYNTAX OF PARTICLES.

## §66. Adverbs generally.

1. The repetition of an adverb expresses
a. Intensity. Deut. 28: 43. .
b. Repetition or continuation. Ex. 23: 30. זוציף זְצֵיר by little and little.
2. Adverbs sometimes qualify nouns by being placed before them as nouns in the construct state. Gen. 18: 4.
3. Adverbs sometimes take prepositions before them; e.g. ${ }^{\circ}$. stead of tu̦ simply. Comp. Gesenius' Lel'zeb. p. 828.

Note. In the last three cases, 1. $\mathbf{6}, \mathbf{2}$ and 3 , these adverbs may be regarded as real nouns. Thus ingen a small quantity of water, TNּ, ְat that time And so of many other cases.
4. Many adverbs are expressed by periphrasis of verbs. See $\$ 58$.

## §67．Negatives．

1．The same distinction exists between between א゙ל and 引世\％the latter，in both languages，implying the sub－ stantive verb．
a．לỉ לָ none，nobody；nothing．So in Hebrew．Compare Gese－ nius Heb．Lex．word $\times 3$ ．

3．In oaths or strong declarations， direct negative．Thus Is．62：8．． C ．$I$ unill not give，lit．if I will give．So אֲם afirmatively．Josh．14： 9.
 Lev．26：19．I will make the heavens strong as iron above you מִּוֹה אְֲּ，that they may not send down rain，（lit．from that they should，etc．） For the signification of $\}_{\imath}$ alone prefixed to the Infinitive，see §50． 2.

## §68．Interrogative particles．

1．The direct question is indicated by $\underset{7}{7}$ ，Whas no peculiar designa－ tion．

2．The double interrogation is generally expressed by

 shall we forbear？

3．The question with $\aleph^{2}$ ， tion，is frequently better rendered by behold！Comp．Nę under the
位 behold they are on the other side Jordan，lit．are they not，etc．


Par. I. Regular Verbs. §§ 11-13.


Par. I. Regular Verbs. §§ 11-13.


Par. II. Regular Verbs with suffixes. § 16.


2 m . .





Pl. 2 m .



Par. II. Regular Verbs with suffixes. § 16. 79
 suffixes of the second person.













Par．III．Verbs Pe Nun．§ 18.

|  | Peal． | Aphel． | Ittaphal． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Praet． 3 m ． | ¢ | P緼 | PS® |
| 3 f． |  | ת下玉心 |  |
| 2 m ． | נִַַּקִ？ | תp\％ | \％ |
| 2 f． | נִַַּקִ\％ | תpex | กค\％ |
| 1 c ． |  | กア＠ | ¢ |
| Pl． 3 m． |  |  | － |
| 3 f | NTP | NP⿳⺈⿴囗十丌＊ | NTEN |
| 2 m ． | － | \％ | ¢ |
| 2 f | 10－p | \％ | 78．F． |
| 1 c ． | 10\％ | N－p | NTFTES |
| Inf． | ¢ | NP\％ |  |
| Imp． 2 m ． | P | PE | P |
| 2 f | $\cdots$ | ＂ | － |
| Pl． 2 m ． | －1 | 誛区 | ¢ |
| 2 f | NTP？ | NTPE： | NTPTET |
| Fut． 3 m ． | P\＃n． | 陚 |  |
| 3 f． | ¢ת¢ | － | ¢ |
| 2 m ． | ¢\％ | תַּ0 | ¢תתתַּ |
| 2 f |  |  |  |
| 1 c | 滑袻 | 狍 |  |
| Pl． 3 m ． |  | － | ¢ |
| 3 f | 9 P ¢ | 7\％9 | 7P\％ |
| 2 m ． |  | －19\％ |  |
| 2 f ． |  | תַתִּקִ | ¢\％ |
| 1 c | ¢ | 吅 |  |
| 1 Part．m． | נֵֵָק | FEn |  |
| f． | NPD | ¢p\％ |  |
| 2 Part．m． | P1 | PED | PEnu |
| f． |  |  | ¢ |

Par．IV．Verbs Ayin doubled．§ 19.

|  | Peal． | Aphel． | Ittaphal． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Praet． 3 m ． | PI | אֵֵַּ | אִת |
| 3 f． | תַּ | Nַדֵּקַת |  |
| 2 m. | 1－1 | － |  |
| 2 f ． | תּP1 | אָּקִ | － |
| 1 c. | תִP | N |  |
| Pl． 3 m ． | 物甬 |  |  |
| 3 f ． | N－¢ | N | א\％ |
| 2 m ． | 1－1 |  | א＜ |
| 2 f． | 1－1 |  |  |
| 1 c ． | Wַּ |  | ¢ |

Inf．

| In | 2 m ． | דיק | P | ب |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 f ． | 9\％ |  |  |
| PI． | 2 m ． | $77^{\text {¢ }}$ | M | ¢ |
|  | 2 f ． | \％ | א | N／TM |


| Fut． | 3 m ． | ִידּק | PT？ | Pת |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 3 f． | תִּנִּקיק | תַּ | תnתำ |
|  | 2 m ． | תִזּקיק | תַתִּ | ת תnתำ |


| Pl． | 2 f | תִּדְּקיִין | תַּנִּיִין | תִתַדּיֶקין |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 c ． | P\％ | － |  |
|  | 3 m ． | ！ | －197\％ |  |
|  | 3 f | 勿 | 17\％ |  |

2 m.

| 2 f |  |
| :---: | :---: |


|  | c． | ִִּנִיק | פֵֵַּק | נִתַּדּק |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 Part． | m． | דיִ | ֵַַּּ |  |
|  | f． | N | מִַּּקָּ |  |
| 2 Part． | m． |  | מַּדָּ | מִRַ｜ |
|  | f． | NPיPT | ְַַּּקָ\％ | ｜ |

Par．V． 81

|  |
| :---: |
| Peal．Pr．$\quad$ \％ |
| \＆c． r |
| Inf．מֵי⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二力灬丶 |
| Imp． |
| （1） |

Fut．היילֶד
1 Part．
2 Part．
אִתּירֵד
Paël．Pr．$\quad$ ²
Fut．
Ithpaal．
Aphel．
Fut．

Par．VI．
Verbs＂פ．§ 20.
Peal．Pr．
Fut．
Paël．Pr．
Fut．
Aph．Pr．
Inf．אֵיטָּבֵ
Fut．יחיטֶיב

Par．VII．Verbs Ayin Vav．§ 22.

| Praet． 3 m | Peal． | Ithpeel． | Pael． | Ithpaal． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 口 |  | Q | P |
| 3 | תpropr |  | R | ִֵ |
| 2 | קִpron |  |  |  |
| 2 | Rpp |  |  |  |
|  | por or |  | ַ |  |
| Pl． | 10p | （1） | 2－ | אִ\％ |
| 3 | Npp |  | קַpnon | N＂ |
| 2 | קַמִתּתוּן | ¢ | 3 | N |
| 2 | קַphr |  |  |  |
| 1 | קַphen | ִM |  |  |
| Inf． | מִP\％ |  | 吅䍓 |  |


| Imp． | 2 m. | Q | ¢ | Q1p | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 f ． |  | ¢ |  | ¢ |
| PI． | 2 m ． | קָּ | \％ |  |  |
|  | 2 f ． |  | ¢ |  |  |


| Fut． 3 m ． |  |  | －${ }^{\text {anen }}$ | ＂： |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 f ． | － |  | － |  |
| 2 m. | ¢ | תִתִּתִ\％ | － |  |
| 2 f ． | תֶתקוּמין | ִּתִּתְּקִיִין |  |  |
| 1 c ． | אַאוּם |  | － |  |
| Pl． 3 m ． | יקוּמוּ |  |  |  |
| 3 f ． | ？ |  |  |  |
| 2 m. | תִתקוּמוּן |  |  |  |
| 2 f ． | ִתִקוּמֶן | תִתּתְּדֶן | － |  |
| 1 c. | נְ | ִִּתָּם | נְ | נִתְקֵּם |
| 1 Part．m． | קיאֵם ， |  |  |  |
| f． | \％ |  |  |  |
| 2 Part．m． | P． |  | ص1para | עתִקֵּם |
| f． | ＊ |  |  |  |

Par．VII．Verbs Ayin Vav．§ 22.

| Aphel． | Ittaphal． | Polel． | Ithpolal． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| － | － | קוֹמִם | ¢ |
|  | ¢ |  | ¢ ¢ |
| \％ | ¢ |  | ¢ ¢ |
| ¢ |  | קרוֹמַּת | ¢ |
| － | ¢ | קרֹמִמּ | （1） |
|  |  | קרֹמִמטּ | \％ |
| N | N（\％） |  |  |
|  | ה－ |  |  |
| Ap | אתּקיק |  |  |
|  | － |  | \％ |
| NTM | ¢ | קר角 | ¢ |
|  |  | קp／n | 以 |
| ＋N／ | － | קרוֹמם | － |
|  | （\％ | קרֹרֶמִים | ¢ |
| ¢ | （10） |  |  |
| N |  |  | ¢ |
| －9．？ | ？ | 吅积 | ת\％｜pand |
| ¢\％ |  | － |  |
| ！ | ？ | －2ps？ | ！ |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| － | \％ | \％ | － |
| \％ |  | \％ |  |
|  |  | ¢ | ＂！ |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| ¢ |  |  |  |
| מִקים מִּקימֵּ |  |  <br>  |  |
|  | עִתְּקים <br>  | ： <br>  | מִּתקוֹמַם <br>  |

Par．VIII．Verbs Lamedh Aleph．§ 23.

|  | Peal． | Ithpeel． | Paêl． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Praet． 3 m． | ${ }^{1}$ |  | － |
| 3 f． | ת |  | \％בַp |
| 2 m ． | \％ | － | ת |
| 2 f ． |  |  | תnen |
| 1 c ． | ¢ |  | 回 |
| Pl． 3 m ． |  |  | M 4 |
| 3 f ． | － | － | N |
| 2 m | \％ |  | 10 |
| 2 f ． | \％ | ¢ |  |
| 1 c. | － |  | － |
| Inf． | ִִגְלִ | ¢ | － |
| Imp． 2 | ${ }^{*}$ | N－ | ${ }^{*}$ |
|  | N | א | N13 |
| Pl． 2 m ． | 43 | \％ | 仿 |
| 2 f ． | \％ | ¢ ¢ | 4 |
| Fut． 3 | － |  | － |
|  |  | תִּתְתִּלִֵ | M |
|  | －תְִּלִלֵ | ִִּתִּתְּ | M |
|  | ִתִּנִלִין |  |  |
|  | אגנִ | \％ | Mex |
| Pl． 3 m ． |  | － | ？ |
| 3 f ． |  |  | （1） |
| 2 m. | ִתִּנִלִן |  |  |
| 2 f ． | ¢ִּגְ |  | 1 |
| 1 c ． | ִִגְלִלִ |  |  |
| 1 Part．m | N3 |  | מַ |
|  | M |  |  |
| 2 Part．m． | M－\％ |  | 哃 |
|  | Bixper |  |  |

Par，VIII．Verbs Lamedh Aleph．§ 23.

| Ithpaal． | Aphel． | Ittaphal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| \％ | ＂－＂ | 73M\％ |
| ת＋5g\％ | ก23s | $\pi \pi^{3}$ |
| TH2mex | ก็ว | ת |
| T＇tanco | ก15 |  |
|  | אגצית | न＇3nู |
| 7 | \％ | M2MN |
| T以＂ | 以 | ※？ |
| 7－7\％ | אַגֶּ | \％arema |
| 7Mי2m | 7nי\％ | 72． |
|  | NगTViz |  |
| Mx？ | T凶ูx | T－N\％ |
| $\mathrm{K}_{0}$ 为3ns\％ | $\mathrm{S}_{-43}$ | $\mathrm{s}_{-1}$ |
| N2ETN | N324 | ผวมูู |
| 45มก์ | 43 s | 7－2xู |
| su゙gns | N | N－5x |
| ¢ N ${ }^{2}$ 级？ | ${ }^{4}+x^{2}$ 2］ |  |
| ＊ | N | Nうมูก |
| Nไก？ | א | אวมตูด |
| 7\％pn？ | 1 ア习习 | P？ |
| N2x \％ | N | ＊${ }^{\text {NTS }}$ |
| 7482ת？ | 7th | 7 73 |
| 17 | 7－3 | 42 是 |
| †ऐอกศ？ | Tोวมู | ¢7รมูง |
| 1＋9\％n？ | 7\％ | 17 \％ |
| N\％อก？ | N2ข | Кถูู |
|  | स2？ |  |
|  |  |  |
| सhn | 123 | אלנ习 |
| 幺） | W以） |  |

12

86 Par．IX．Declension of nouns masculine．
Sing．Abs．Const．$\quad$ Emph． Suff． 3 s．m．Suff． 2 pl．m．
Dec．I．Sungular．§ 31.
 （b）$\quad$ ：

Dec．II．Singular．§ 32.


Dec．III．Singular．§ 33.

（b）$\quad$（c）






Dec．IV．Singular．§ 34.

| （a） | 23 | ב1 | N（1） | 嗝 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| （b） | \％ | \％ֵ． | NT\％ | 所》 |  |
| （c） | Qi | nis | NW\％ | \％ |  |

Dec．V．Singular．§ 35.
（a）N

以
范

Dec．VI．Singular．§ 36.


Par. IX. Declension of nouns masculine.

| Plur. Abs. | Const. | Emph. | Suff. 3. 8. m. | Suff. 2. pl. m. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dec. I. Plural. |  |  |  |  |
| טוּרִיף | טוּרִי | טוּרַיֵּ | טוּרלהים | טטּרִירוֹן |
|  | ִֵּילָנֵי |  |  |  |
| Dec. II. Plural. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ִּלְּנֵי |  |  |  |
| 1 | Dec. III. Plural. |  |  |  |
| ַַלְִִּּיִן | מַלְלֵּים |  |  | מַלְלֵּיכוֹן |
| וֹמְנִין | ¢יְמִנֵי |  |  |  |
| תֶּלְִין |  | חתִלְלֵיָּ |  |  |
|  | صִינֵּ |  |  | ציניֵיכוֹלן |
|  | (צִיְיֵי) |  | (צַיְיוֹדיִיִי) | (\%) |
| קדְדִִיִין |  |  |  |  |


:ir Dec. IV. Plural.

|  | 号 | 買 | ַַּבּוֹדִים |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 80 |  |  |
|  | بیֵ | N |  |  |

Dec. V. Plural.


Dec. VI. Plural.

Abs. Const Emph. Suff 3. s.m. Suff. 2 pl. m.

Dec. VII. Singethar. \$37.


(c) מַלִּ

Pleral.




Dec. VIII. Singular. § 38.



Plural.



Dec. IX. Singular. § 39.

Plural.


Par. XI. Numerals.

A. Cardinals, etc. from 1 to 10.

|  | Masculine. |  | Feminine. |  | Ordinals. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| No. | Abs. | Const. | Abs. | Const. | Masc. | Fem. |
| 1 | 7r | ㅍㅡㅡㅡㅔ | תִדֶָ | חֲרֵת | קַדְֵַּי |  |
| 2 | תֶּ | תֶרֵי | תַּרֶתֵּין | תַּרְתֵּ | תִּנְיֶן | תִּנְיָּ |
| 3 | תֶּלָּ | ת | กร่า | ת\% | תֶּלִיתֶּת | תֶּלִיתָּ |
| 4 |  |  | ำַַּּ | אַרְַַַַּּּּ | רְבִיצֵי | רֶבִיֶָיָא |
| 5 | תַמְּשָׁא | חַּמְֵַּּת | ¢ | ַַמְּזֶּתֵּ |  |  |
| 6 | - ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | לִִּתַת | ֵֵּ |  | טִּתֵּ |  |
| 7 |  | שִׁבְַּּ |  |  | טֶּבְּיצִּ |  |
| 8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 9 |  |  |  | תִּשְָּׁתֵּ | תִֶּׁיצִּ |  |
| 10 | ַּסְּרָ |  | צַַָּר |  |  | אתู |

B. Cardinals from 11 to 19.

Masculines.

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12
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14
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תַּ צַָּטר


 שִׁיתָּא צָסַר




Feminines.







תַּמְּבּי עַסְרי


## CHALDEE CHRESTOMATHY.

## PARTI.

## SELECT SENTENCES FOR GRAMMATICAL EXERCISE.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { : } \\
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\end{aligned}
$$

> 3 :
:

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\begin{aligned}
& 10
\end{aligned}
$$

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־ 4

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## PARTII.

## EXTRACTS FROM THE TARGUMS.

## I. History of the fall. Gen. 3.-Onkelos.


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II. The same. Gen. 3.-Pseudo-Jonathan.







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## III. The same. Gen. 3.-Jerusalem Targum.











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 בוַאֵּר




 24 24













IV. Story of a dispute between Cain and Abel. Gen.4:8.Jerusalem Targum.














V. Marriage of Samson. Judg. 14.—Jonathan.






 4 בְבּתינָּי







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VI. Prediction of Messiah's kingdom. Ps. 2.

 2 3 4

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VII. The praises of Jehovah. Ps. 8.

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 בְּכוּלָּא אַרְעָא
¿VIII. Parable of the vineyard. Isa. 5: 1-7.—Jonathan.


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IX. Extract from Isaiah's prediction of the Messiah. Isa. 52: 13.-53 : 2.—Jonathan.

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X. Aphorisms of Solomon. Prov. 10: 1-12.

1 2 3
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## PARTIII.

## THE CHALDEE PORTIONS OF JEREMIAH, DANIEL, AND EZRA.

I.-Jer. 10 : 11.



$$
\text { II.-Dan. 2 : 4-7 : } 28 .
$$


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 CHAP. III.

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 וּ מַּנֶּד:䍜

[^5]$7=0.12$

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 CHAP. IV.
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 13 בִּבְבֵּח מִן


 15 בַּלַיחה 15















'א ית ibid: ' $\quad$ 'א v. 16. 13.


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## CHAP. V.

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part ili. Dan. 5: 20-6: 4.
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CHAP. VI.
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CHAP．VII．


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## III. Ezra 4: 8-6: 18.




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CHAP. V.
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 CHAP. vi.
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IV. Ezra 7: 12-27.

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## NOTES.

There are ten Targums* or Chaldee translations of the Scriptures extant. None of them, however, include the whole of the Old Testament, and some only a single book or a few books. Daniel, Ezra, and Nehemiah have never been translated into Chaldee. At least, no Targums of these books are now extant.

The Targum of Onkelos on the Pentateuch, from which all the sentences in Part I. are extracted, is the most esteemed of all the Targums, both for its faithfulness, and for the purity of the language employed. It is so literal that, being set to the same musical notes as the Hebrew text, it was read or cantilated in the synagogues on the Sabilith, in connexion with the Hebrew lesson appointed for the day. See Prideaux, Conn. Vol. IV. p. 623. Respecting Onkelos little is known. Prideaux places him before or about the time of our Saviour. Horne (Introd. Vol. II. p. 158.) gives the same as the generally received opinion. Jahn (Introd. p. 65 of the English transl.) supposes him to have written in the second century. The same is Prof. Winer's opinion. Compare his dissertation De Onkeloso, etc. § 1. But Gesenius maintains very satisfactorily the former opinion, Einl. zu Jesa. § 11.

The Targum next in value, and probably also in time, is that of Jonathan the son of Uzziel, who translated the books of Joshua, Judges, I. and II. Samuel; I. and II. Kings, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and the twelve minor prophets. He is generally thought to have been earlier than Onkelos. Prideaux assigns him a later date, for the very probable reason, that he would not have commenced his translation at Joshua, unless the books of Moses had been already extant in Chaldee.

There are two other Targums of the Pentateuch, both of a late date. To the unknown author of one of these the name Pseudo-Jonathan has been applied, because it was long supposed to have been written by Jonathan Ben-Uzziel. The following literal translation of
 a paraphrase. Its use is limited however to the Chaldee versions of the Scriptures.

Num. 24: 24., as it stands in this Targum,* shows how little care the author took to give the simple sense of the Hebrew text; while the mention of Constantinople and the Lombards makes it certain that this Targum was not the work of Jonathan Ben-Uzziel. It was probably composed in the ninth century. "And wings (ships? hall come with instruments of war, and shall go forth with great multitudes from Lombardy and from the land of Italy, and shall be joined with the legions which shall come from Constantinople; and, they shall afflict the Assyrians and enslave all the sons of Eber; but the end of these, as well as of those, shall be to fall by the hand of king Messiah; and they shall be destroyed forever."

The Jerusalem Targum, so called from the dialect in which it was composed, is the other of the two mentioned above. It belongs probably to an age still later than the preceding. It is very imperfect, omitting many verses, and so loosely rendering the rest, that it hardly deserves the name even of a paraphrase. It abounds, much more than the Targum of the Pseudo-Jonathan, with digressions and fables, which may be traditions of some antiquity. No. IV. of Part II may serve as a specimen. Both these Targums abound in Greek and other foreign words. In the above extract, the word translated multitudes
 and the word rendered legions לְגְיוֹגִין

These four are the longest and most valuable of all the Targums. The first two are esteemed most highly as affording critical aid to the student of the Hebrew Scriptures, and (especially that of Onkelos) introducing us to a pure Chaldee, nearly resembling the style of Daniel and Ezra. Being extremely literal, they also serve to vindicate the Hebrew text, as it has come down to us, against those who charge the Jews with having corrupted it for the sake of evading the arguments of Christians. The other two mentioned above, and indeed all the Targums, are valuable as affording many expositions, particularly of passages relating to the Messiah, which agree with those given in the New Testament. These passages many of the modern Jews attempt to explain away, so as to get rid of the evidence that Jesus was the Messiah. Several examples of this kind are given by Prideaux (Conn. Pt. II. B. VIII. p. 639, seq.). One instance will suffice here.
"Micah 5: 2. The words of the prophet are: And thou Bethlehem Ephratah shalt be chief among the thousands of Judah; out of thee shall come forth unto me, he that is to be ruler in .Israel.

[^12]This is the true translation of the Hebrew text, and this all Chfistians understand of the Messiah; and so anciently did the chief priests and scribes of the people of the Jews, when consulted by Herod. But since that time, in opposition to the gospel, Jewish writers have endeavoureats give this text another meaning, some interpreting it of Hezekiah, some of Zerubbabel, and some otherwise. But Jonathan, who perchance was one among those scribes whom Herod consulted, gives the true meaning of it by interpreting it of the Messiah, in the same manner as Christians do: for his version of the text -is: Out of thee shall come forth before me the Messiah, who shall exercise sovereign rule over 1srael." (Id. p. 642.)

In another place (p.635) Prideaux remarks, that "the Targums of Jonathan and Onkelos are in so great esteem among the Jews, that they hold them to be of the same authority with the original sacred text."

The other Targums are, one on the Hagiographa; one on the Megilloth or five books of Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Lamentations, Ruth and Esther ; three on Esther alone ; and one on the two books of Chronicles. The first has been ascribed to Rabbi Joseph the blind, who lived in the third century. But neither the dates nor authors of any of these Targums are known with certainty. The barbarous style in which they are written, is considered as affording sufficient proof that they are comparatively modern; though they appear to have been compiled from more ancient materials.

For a full account of the Targums, see Prideaux, Conn. Vol. IV. pp. 618-645. Horne's Introd. Vol. II. pp. 157-163. Walton Proleg. XII. §§ 4-20, and Winer De Onkeloso ejusque paraphrasi Chaldaica Dissertatio. Compare also Stackhouse's Hist. of the Bible, prelim. discourse p. 90, seq. Calmet's Dict. of the Bible, articles Jonathan, Onkelos, and Targum. Father Simon's Crit. Hist. B. II. Ch. 18. Eichhorn's Einleitung §§ 213--245. De Wette, Einl. §§ 5762. Wolffii Bibliotheca Hebraea Vol. II. pp. 1135-1189. Allix, Judgment of the ancient Jewish Church, etc. Ch. VII. Carpzov. Critica Sacra, Part II. Ch. I. Gesenius, Comm. über Jesa. Einl. § 11. and Jahn's Introd. to the O. T. pp. 64-68 of the English translation.

## NOTES ON PART I.

 prep. is prefixed regularly with $-\underset{i}{ }$ as in Hebrew. Lit. in principiis.$i n$, §4. note. This is strictly an abbreviation, and must tiot be read $y \varepsilon y \bar{a}$, as though it were a distinct name. It is said by some to have
 thus combining the Qeri with the Kethib and saving the trouble of marginal notes. Others affirm that its original form, which indeed appears in some editions, was ${ }^{n}$ ', , i. e. the initial of repeated three times to express Trinity; and that later Jews, rejecting the doctrine of the Trinity, have preferred the other form, and given it the other explanation. It is pronounced Adhō-năy. As here, it is generally employed in the Targums to render aseren, when the latter stands alone (i. e. without any other name of God) and signifies the true God.-n?,
 form. See § 29. 3. c. The term emphatic seems to imply more than it really means; and the reader of Chaldee naturally inquires how strong that emphasis can be, which falls upon three fourths of the nouns with which he meets. Perhaps the term definite would be preferable, if the other were not in use. A noun in the emphatic state expresses usually the same idea which would be expressed in Hebrew
 vocabulary.

The reader will observe, on comparing the translation with the $\mathrm{He}-$ brew text, that the same train of accents appears in both. $\S$ 2.9.b. This agreement is not perfect throughout. Where however the train of accents in the Targum is different from that of the Hebrew text, the accents are still similar. For the sake of comparison with the Hebrew, the accents are inserted in the sentences of this part.

 first two accents in this sentence differ from those of the corresponding Hebrew words. Instead of Rebhia the Hebrew has Zaqeph Ghadhol, and instead of Merka, Darga. The two former are both large disjunctives, and the two latter both conjunctives, and of Marse might easily be interchanged. Perhaps however the accents were originally transferred to the Targum from a Hebrew MS. which had Rebhia and Merka. The remaining accents in this sentence are the same as in the Hebrew. Similar remarks might be repeated on the other sentences ; but it will be unnecessary.
III. Gen. 9: 13, קַשְׁתִּי, with suff. 1. p. sing. from
 brew likewise has the Praeter apoc. for


 in the vocabulary.
 —? , sign of the Accusative case, § 60. 3.-And shall cause his glory to dwell, i. e. and he [God] shall dwell.-י._י. pleonastic suffix, § 47. 2. lit. in the tents of him, (even) of Shem. नु, sign of the Gen. case, §60. 1.-Servant to them; Hebrew זֶבָּ Vulg. servus ejus. But the Syriac, Arabic, and Samaritan versions agree with our Targumist in giving a plural rendering.
V. Gen. 13: 15, תָ, §
 sons. See 큰.
VI. Gen. 15: 6, חֵּימִּין, Aphel from word in the lexicon), §20.3.b and § 12. II. 5.——ne Lord, i. q. quently in the Targums as a translation of the Hebrew יְהֹדֶד, is considered by some critics as designating that Word which was afterwards " made flesh and dwelt among us."- חַשְּבָּהּ, He (the Lord) reckoned $i t$, § 16. 2. a.一 -1
VII. Gen. 27: 28, 7̣, sign of the Gen. case, § 60.1.







 not depart from (be wanting to) the house of Judah, nor a scribe from the posterity of his sons forever; until Messiah shall come, whose is the kingde ; and to him shall the people hearken, or, him shall they obey.
XI. Ex. 33: 14, שְׁכְְְְתִּ, my glory, doubtless equivalent to the He brew

 for thee.
XII. Lev. 26: 2, from ual reverence. Such appears to be the force of this combination. See § 51.1.

 and
XIV. Num. 10: 36, מִשְׁרוֹדִים, a plural, with suffix of the third person sing., formed from the inf. Pe. of שְׁרָּ , § 35. note 2. In its restings, i. e. whenever it rested.-The frequent repetition of Maqqeph in this sentence is not occasioned by any special intimacy of connexion between the words thus joined. Its cause exists in the train of accents, which is the same as in the Hebrew. Three words are introduced into the Targum which do not appear in the original-"Dwell in thy glory, in the midst of"-but for these there is no accent. It is for this reason that they are joined by Maqqeph to the next word. The four words are, in cantillation, theoretically one.

 we may translate it dwelling, habitation.
XVI. Deut. 5: 7. XVII. Deut. 6: 4. XVIII. Deut. 6: 5. XIX. Deut. 10: 19.
XX. Deut. 10: 20, account of a pause-accent.
 rors of the Mighty One who created thee, thou hast forgotten; i. e.

一ท品, strong, mighty, occurs likewise in vs. 30, 31, as a rendering of the Heb. עוּר.
XXII. Deut. 32: 29, סígici, plural from with suff. 3. pl. m. defectively written, § 6. c. (4.)
 state, (as is sometimes the case with the Hebrew article), (Mresponds
 note 1. Lit. who, his glory, i. e. whose glory, § 48.1.

## NOTES ON PART II.

## No. I. Gen. 3: [Onkelos].

(1) עָּרים , צִּ ry.-n?. So the London Polyglott, which has been followed in the text of the Chrestomathy. Also Buxtorf Bibl. Heb. Basil. 1665. The Paris and Antwerp Polyglotts read יָּי The title page of Münster's Bibl. Heb. Basil. 1546 exhibits the form 9 '?. Compare the note on Part I. No. I.一 ییלֹדים. Here likewise the Polyglotts differ, Buxtorf and the London edition giving constantly the Hebrew form, and the oth-

(ฉ) يיכיכוּEng. Potential mood, we may eat.
 has ; in the Antwerp and Paris Polyglots,
(4) מְמָּח תְּמוּתוּן, an Inf. with a finite verb to denote certainty, as in Hebrew. Heb. Gr. § 514. $b$.
 Lord. see Heb. Gr. § 560 . יִחַפּתְּחָ
 Part. Peal from
 brew Chrestomathy, p. 83. Note on Gen. 1: 6.
 tum) appears to refer to the effect which Eve expected the eating of the fruit to have, in opening her eyes to a clearer vision. But all the other ancient versions agree with the English translation in rendering תַאֲּ ת ת
 expresses the idea conveyed, according to the other translators, in the


(7) (7 צִ, 3d pers. plur. fem. Praet. Ithpaal, from

 See his lexicon.
(8)
(10)

(11) (12) § § 21. a. Inf. from
(14) , 2d. Part. from , Fut. from
(15) , 1st Part. Peal, from דָכִיר, \$ 12. I. 1. c. He woill remember
 from the beginning-anciently.
 fem. from
 and $\partial$ epenthetic.

(21) לְבוּשְ , etc. garments of honor for the skin of their flesh.
 dently. "Adam has become the only [being] in the world [able] of himself to distinguish good and evil." Onkelos seems to have considered the Hebrew בִּקֶֶּּ singular, as indeed it is capable of being ; and this probably led him to render דְּאַתַּ, (as one,) by only. The other Targumists agree with, or perhaps rather follow, Onkelos. Nearly all the ancient versions, however, give the sense expressed in the English translation.- ְיִַּבּ Fut. of

(24) (תָּריך, Praeter Paël, merely a full orthography for תָּרֶך
 from uְטַּ

## No. II. Gen. 3: Psevdo-Jonathan.

(1) שְּקְבַּד , for the pointing see below, No. III. (7) and (9). It will
 that, etc.? in interrogative with Dagesh forte euphoaic. So in Hebrew sometimes. Heb. Gram. § 152. a.
(2) pause in pronunciation, though no accents have been appended to this Targum. - 柊, contraction for
 the ${ }^{\top}$ being a mere mater lectionis, § 2. 1.
(4) (

thing made, the result of labor. Every workman hates the work of his ovon hands.
 above No. I. (5).——ְ § 20. 4. Comp. §2.7. $\mathfrak{a}$.

(7) לְבוּיט טוּשְּרא, garments of the colour of the i. e. purple..

(9) ${ }^{(1)}$ ) $\uparrow$ 12. I. 1. c. and the parallel passage in the Jer. Targ.
(10) (10) Aph. 1. s. Praet. from

 seduced me, Aphel from שְּ שְּה with suffix, § 26. 2. a.

 deadly poison, § 61. 1.

 — בַטֶר plur. from מְמָּא. This also appears to be a masculine form like §35. Schaaf, (Opus Aramaeum p. 308,) points it $\boldsymbol{j}$ [i. $q$. יריהוֹר; ; so Schaaf ibid.] is understood, making it future, § 53. 1. "Operam dabunt ut percutiant." They shall make efforts and shall bruise thy head, i. e. they shall do it intently, and with all their .power:-or, they shall be established, etc. taking the act. Part. in an intransitive sense. Comp.
 shalt be intent upon injuring them.- מֶֶַּּד, this use of Hhateph Pattahh after Seghol, which is not unfrequent in this Targum, is probably the result of mere negligence in transcription.


 íi 1 Nain, an obscure passage. Lit. he shall rule over thee, to do justice and to commit sin, i. e. as I understand the Targumist, whether he dies right or wrong.
(17)

(21) $\Pi^{2}$
 18
 behold.——דיָּ, Praeter in a future sense, or rather both this and the participle pressing a general truth :-or, still differently, both may be regarded. as Subjunctives, (I use the term in the general sense which it has in Latin grammar,) if he should eat, etc. he would live, etc.
(23) יִתיב (§ 12. Il. 1.) are both Praeters.
(24) , מְתַּל when , which is like. Tseri is inserted, like Qamets in بְָָמַּר, etc. on account of the prefix with Sheva, § 7. d. note.一 דיטנוּר, i. q.

 Pe. The law is better to him who observes it.--מִ, than, § 64. 1. a.-
 as a different form of the adjective. "The law is better, to him who observes it, than the fruits of the tree of life, which Jehovah hath prepared for him who keeps it [the law], that he may be established, and may walk in the paths of the way of life, in the future world."

## No. III. Gen. 3:-Jerusalem Targum.

(7) וְיָּבָּיו instead of the regular form The almost entire confusion of Pattahh and Qamets and even Hhateph Pattahh, which prevails in this Targum and that of the false Jonathan, appears here. It will not be necessary to notice it in every instance. See § 2. 2. The reader will also observe the singular character of this, so called, Targum. It is evidently rather a collection of Rabbinical andtraditionary remarks on the text, than a translation of it.-They made, etc. This perhaps implies the author's opinion that Adam and Eve made them by divine direction. Hebrew, The Lord God made, etc.
(8) In the strength of the day-probably incorrect, although the Hebrew רוּח has sometimes a signification analogous to this. See Josh. 2: 11.
 cially in the Targum of the false Jonathan, 7 픈, with the prefix ?, $=1$ becomes וֹאָמֵר . The punctuators probably had in mind the analogous Hebrew form, § 7. d. note.- ${ }^{2} \frac{3}{1}$, Pass. Part. Pe., § 23. 1. note, is manifest before me.—סָּ, 1st Part. Peal.
(15) וִיתֵ, And it shall come to pass. The Vav conversive does note appear in Chaldee.一מִשְמַּוּין, Part. Ithpa. from



 says Buxtorf, Lex. art.
 renders it a trampling under foot, conculcatio. Castell gives incolumitas, (probably deriving it from ֹنְ in in the Rabbinical sense, to be quiet, at peace;) which the connection seems to favour.-Ciי'י , suff. pleon. § 47. 2.-" And it shall come to pass, when the descendants of the woman shall diligently study the law and do the commandments, they shall be established, bruising thy head and killing thee; but when the posterity of the woman shall desert the precepts of the law and not obey the commandments, thou shalt be established, biting them in their heels and afflicting them with sickness. Nevertheless, there shall be a remedy for the sons of the woman; but for thee, O serpent, there shall be no remedy. Moreover they shall apply remedies to the heels of one another in the end of the last days, in the days of king Messiah."
(18) אַ, אַרְָּא, the earth shall bring forth abundantly.-
 Part. used for the Praeter. Adam answered, § 53. 1. note.-רוֹרָּר , see the notes on vs. 7 and 9 of this chapter.- מן בּּנִירָא, Let us not be regarded as though we were of the cattle, i.e. cattle. Comp. the

 ,לְמַפְרְְּׁׂא , evidently an Infinitive form. Perhaps it should be pointed
 not, etc.
 , מִן לְ cond being explanatory of the first, which sometimes has a different sense. On the east, towards the sun-rising. This I think is better in the present instance than to consider מִן as relating totime; although it is evident, from other places, that both the author of this Targum and the Pseudo-Jonathan supposed the garden of Eden to have been planted before the creation of the world. See the next varse.
 two thousand years before the woold was created, he made the lavo, etc.
 Pa. fem. sing. from דֶדֶּ. © , lit. a sword, destroying from both sides,
i. e. a two-edged sword.-מְבְצְרִין, lst Part. Pa. from (Part. from Nกุח) the world which is coming, or, as we more commonly say, the world to come.- דיח , § 47. 1. the tree of life is, i. e. represents the law.——ner sense of a present tense, or as expressing a general affirmation.-bיp, \$4. a. This double ' originated with an unpointed text, and should not
 see above (7), to him who obeys it.

## No. IV. Gen. 4:8. Jerusalem Targum.

, inn inf. for Fut. "no reward shall be given to the righteous nor vengeance taken of the wicked. The world was not created in mercy, neither in mercy is it governed. Why was your offering accepted from you with favor, but [mine] was not accepted from me with favour? Abel answered and said to Cain; There is a judgment, and there is a Judge, and there is a future world, and a reward shall be bestowed upon the righteous [lit. there is the giving of a good reward to the righteous,] and vengeance shall be taken upon the wicked; and the world was created in mercy, and in mercy it is governed. But it is governed according to the fruit of good works. Because my works were more upright than yours, my offering was accepted with favor, but yours was not accepted with favor. And they were both contending in the open field; and Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and killed him."

## No. V. Judg. 14. Jonathan.


(2)


(5) pointing קַדְמוּת, which analogy demands.
(8) (8) הְ
(9)



 For the ending $n$ see $\$ 16$. 2. $c$. and for the prefix $n, \S 12$. I. 4.
(16) N
(17) )

(19) , וְרָזיהּוֹן , contrary to the analogy of Chaldee, but according to that of Hebrew.


No. VI. Ps. 2. Author of the Targum not certainly known.
一䍜, Inf. Pe. from
(4) (1) , ְדיָתיב, by ellipsis of the pers. pron., he who sitteth.
(7) (7) " Tu mihi purus es." Buxtorf.
(9) מָּאן in in the vocabulary.
(11)
(12) וּתְהוֹבְדוֹן אֹרְחָא , "et amittatis viam," Walton. But the words are certainly susceptible of the sense expressed in Hebrew. Buxtorf, (Lex. under the word אְֲבָ), cites several examples in which הוֹבָד has evidently the intransitive sense to perish.-יֵיהוֹר, Fut. from -אַּנְברי , suffix pleonastic, § 47. 2. Comp. Heb

## No. VII. Psalm 8.

Title. The mode of writing this name with $י$, which belongs in Hebrew to the later writings, is in Chaldee the usual orthography.

(3) (3) Part. Aph. from קוּיָּקיד , enemies.
(4) tion that the Hebrew is necessarily a causal conjunction. It should evidently be considered here as an adverb of time, when.
(8) תוֹרי , const. for emph. § 60 . 1. note 3.

## No. VIII. Isa. 5: 1-7. Jonathan.

Instead of the fine poetical allegory of Isaiah, we are here presented with an interpretation. The Targumist has not simply translated the words of the prophet into Chaldee, as he has generally done, but has translated the allegory into plain language. Still, the extract is curious,
and worthy of a perusal. As it differs so considerably from the original, I subjoin the Latin translation of the London Polyglott.
" Dixit propheta: Cantabo nunc Israeli, qui comparatus est vineae, semini Abrahae dilecti mei, canticum dilecti mei, vineae suae. Populus meus, dilectus meus Israel dedi eis haereditatem in monte excelso, in terra pingui. 2. Et sanctificavi eos, et honorificavi eos, et sustentavi eos, sicut plantationem vitis electae; et aedificavi sanctuarium meum in medio eorum. Altare quoque meum dedi ad propitiandum super peccata corum : et præcepi eis ut facerent opera bona in conspectu meo, et ipsi iniquè egerunt in operibus suis. 3. Propheta, dic eis : Ecce domus Israel recesserunt à lege et nolunt converti. Nunc habitatores Hierusalem et viri Juda, judicate nunc judicium inter me et populum meum. 4. Quod bonum dixi ut facerem populo meo quod non fecerim eis? et cum praeciperem eis ut facerent opera bona, quare fecerunt opera mala? 5. Nunc autem annunciabo vobis quod ego facturus sum populo meo. Tollam majestatem meam ab eis, et erunt in direptionem: conteram domum sanctuarii eorum, et erunt in conculcationem. 6. Et ponam eos derelictos: non erit eis sustentaculum nec fulcimentum; et erunt transmigrantes et derelicti. Prophetis quoque mandabo, ne prophetizent super eos prophetiam. 7. Quia populus Domini exercituam Israel est, et viri Juda plantatio laetitiae ejus. Et dixi ut facerent judicium et ecce facti sunt calumniatores; dixi ut facerent justitiam, et ecce ipsi multiplicant peccata."
 beloved, 1st Part. from
 .nהוּב
(5) Inf. from מִבּז . See the Par. It is treated as a noun, plunder, and the corresponding word in the parallel passage,



## No. IX. Isa. 52: 13.-53: 2. Jonathan.



 told them they have seen, etc. The Latin Vulgate and Syriac versions agree with our Targumist in rendering these verbs in past time, they have seen, they have considered; the LXX and the Arabic version give
the Future tense, as does our common English translation. The Hebrew verbs are both in the Praeter tense.
 of Jehovah's power. Comp. §61. 1. and note 1.

 siah. But the passage is quite obscure, and the more so as there is nothing in the original corresponding to this phrase.—ใ?ై , so that every one who sees him shall attentively consider him.

In the remainder of this chapter, so beautiful in the original, we are presented by the Targumist rather with his own views than with a translation of Isaiah, and those too, expressed, for the most part, in a dull and sometimes quite obscure manner.

No. X. Prov. 10: 1-12. Translator uncertain.

Title.



 —心, Part. Pa. fem. sing. from

(4) מְמַּכְכָא, Part. Pa. without Dagesh forte; §2. 7. c.
 earth.




# NOTES ON PART III. 

## No. I. Jer. 10: 11.


 of $y$ and $p$ resulted probably from a pronunciation of $y$ in this word like the Arabic $\dot{\mathcal{E}}$ or nearly like our $g$ hard.—. Pattahh is restored by Darga, a conjunctive accent. This is not usual, although, I believe, similar cases are not wholly wanting in Hebrew., גאֶּ , probably in apposition with declaration, "they shall perish." So Venema, C. B. Michaelis, Rosenmüller, etc.

In respect to the authenticity of this verse, three things may be observed.

1. It would be remarkable that any author should, in the midst of a discourse, insert a single sentence in a language different from that which he generally employed.
2. All agree that this part of Jeremiah's prophecy was composed several years before the captivity, and consequently before the Chaldee language came into use among the Jews.
3. This verse interrupts the connexion of the preceding and following verses. Verse 12 commences with a participle, עֹשטָ, which must be read in close connexion with the noun with which it agrees in verse 10. ~ְְ also, in v. 11, has no antecedent expressed. "Thus shall ye say to them, etc." To whom? The text does not inform us.
" Non sine ratione, aut temerè, statueretur, additamentum esse ab aliâ manu, tempore morae in exilio, profectum," says Venema ; and this Rosenmüller quotes with approbation.

I will merely subjoin two extracts from writers of different opinions on this point.
"This verse is omitted in one* MS. ... It seems probable to me that some public teacher during the captivity . . . had it inserted in the margin,

* 526 Kennicott.
and perhaps usually read together with this section of the prophecy in the assemblies of the people, in order that the common people might have their answer always ready whenever they were molested on the point of religion, or importuned to join in the idolatrous worship of the Chaldeans."

Dr. Blayney on Jeremiah.
" This verse is writ in the Chaldean tongue, and not in the Hebrew, that when they came among those that did worship their idols, they might openly and plainly profess the true God in that language which the enemies understood better than they did the Hebrew, and that in such kind of language as this; Let all those gods perish from off the earth, and under the heavens, that were not able to make either. It is an imprecation upon their idols." Matthew Poole, Annotations.

With this latter opinion Scott, Henry, etc. substantially agree.

## No. II. Dan. 2: 4-7: 28.

 tahh, § 15.4.
(5) צָּנָּ and participles used instead of the Praeter, §53. 1.
 is intended for the marginal reading, $\mathfrak{E D}$ VI. The Kethib is generally pointed by Lexicographers אַּטְָּּ

 from table. It is here treated as if pure and mutable, and the Part. is varied


 VII.

 the Biblical Chaldee, Intr. 3. note; unless this word should have been pointed
 Pr. Ithpa. from . The Kethib should be read in Aphel,
 and § 2. 7. $a$.

 19
haps however per may be understood as expressing more violent anger
 solete verb Pe Yodh.

 of the $י$, that he would give. For the form see § 18. note 2. and § 12. I. 1.
 Accusative ${ }^{6} \mathbf{6 0} .3$.
(20) (20) , for
 § 41. note.-N芜 with suff. 1 p. sing. see Par. II.
 Accusative with $\underset{i}{ }$ is of frequent occurrence. It will perhaps be unnecessary to notice it again.一- דִי in the beginning of a speech superfluous likę the Greek ö̃t.——nen , § 15.4.
 and the suffix 2.f.
(27) (27) , Inf. Aph. from
(28) א
(29) (29) , comp. the English expression "thoughts come up, arise in the mind."
(31)
(32) , בחדזוֹדִי , a plur. form. see in the vocabulary.
(33) מִּנְהּוֹ, part of them. So the French distributive article du, de la, etc. The punctuators seem to have considered ly feminine. The writer doubtless understood it to be common.



(39) , here, as in all such cases, the pointing is that of the Keri. may have been used in the same sense. See in in in the vocabulary.
 being lengthened to Tseri, on account of the Resh.

## CHAP. III.

(2) The best critics are uncertain as to the precise meaning of several of these words. Neither etymology nor usage sheds much light on them. Those meanings which are considered most probable are given in the vocabulary.
(4) (4) it is spoken, lit. they speak, § 56. 2. d.
(6) א א
(\%), lit. ate or devoured the pieces of them, of the Jevos. The sense unquestionably is, calumniated, or accused the Jews.' The Syriac usage is the same. The Arabians also employ the phrase' to eat the flesh of a person, in the same sense.
(12) (12) the whe the phrase signifies, as explained in the vocabulary, (see under שְׁרֶ, to show regard.
 Hophal or passive of Aphel. See in the vocabulary.
(14) הֲתקימֶּת, the regular pointing would be Comp. § 12. I. 1. where Tseri and Hhireq seem to be employed almost indifferently. But the changes of vowels in Chaldee seem hardly capable of being reduced to rule.
(16) ${ }^{\text {(1) }}$, the shade of meaning seems to be, "We do not think it necessary to return a favourable answer, to comply with thy wish."

 had been seen, or known, etc.
(21) (21) Praet. pass. § 13.2.
(24) (24) , Plur. Part. from See Par. IX. Dec. V. a.

## CHAP. IV.


(4) $\prod^{2}$ Ty
 5: 10.
 in the poetical style of the orientals, the future is employed as an aorist, \$50.1.
(10) (10) 1 Part. Pe. § 12. I. 1. c.



 state, the base of men, i. e. the basest.

(19) רְבַית, the Keri is anomalous. The Kethib, pointed would be the regular 2 d p. sing. m. Praet. from
(28) (30) , see above on 3: 4.


## CHAP. V.

(6) שنׁנְּא with pleonastic suffix in the Dative,


(15) 1 , Hophal, a Hebraism not of frequent occurrence, Introd. 3. note 1. See $\zeta_{-2}^{2}-\frac{y}{2}$. The marginal reading, without Dagesh, seems to be required by the analogy of Aphel, though Peal receives Dagesh.
(16) תחּתוּתּכַּל both in use as Futures of יָּבֵ , q. v.

(25) מְּוּא וגוֹ, These are passive participles Peal, the third and fourth in a contracted form, § 12. I. 1. d.
(27) (27) Practan

(30) בַּשְׂדָּיָ , according to the pointing, and to the marginal reading, this word is an adjective in the emph. sing. agreeing with מַּרְָּ.

CHAP. VI.

(2) (2) who who were to be, should be, § 50.2.
(3) Prī, 1 Part. Pe. § 12. I. 1. c.
 be carefully distinguished. It occurs four times in this verse. In the first instance it is a conjunction, equivalent to the Greek ört, and, like that particle, in the beginning of a speech, need not be translated into English; in the third it is the preposition of, or a sign of the Genitive case; and in the second and fourth, it is a relative pronoun, in the former case Nominative, in the latter, Objective.
(15) pleasing to himself, better in English, was displeased with himself.
 , Pr. pass. 3. sing. fem. from שִׁמַּ, § 22. 1. note, and § 13. 2.
(19) (yynt so in Latin, verbs of taking away are construed with a Dative of the person.


CHAP. VII.
(3)
-
 Targums employ סְטַ.

(20) (20) , רב מִן , comparative, as in Heb. § 64. 1. a. $a$.

No. III. Ezra 4: 8-6: 18.
Chap. IV. v. (10) וּכְצֶנֶּח, according to Gesenius, equivalent to the common expression and so forth. His different etymologies do not however appear entirely satisfactory.


 rive our sustenance from the royal bounty. If the sense proposed by Buxtorf and some others be admissible , ֵֵיִכְלָּ must be taken as referring to the temple. See מְּלח.
(18) , Pren , Praet. pass. The composite Sheva is occasioned by the

## CHAP. V.

(1) (1) in this and similar forms of the same word, $N$, with the pointing of the text, must be considered otiant. It might be treated as
 in the vocabulary.

 of the same form with the absol. masc. Dec. III. $f$.
(11) (1) § 26.2 . $a$.
(13) (13), §50. 2. The pointing of the Keri, (without Dagesh,) is doubtless the correct one.
(15) שָּ, Imp. of צְשָׁ , § 18.2.

CHAP. VI.

(15) (15) , Pass. Part. Shaph. or Praet. Passive from

## No. IV. Ezra 7: 12-29.

(12) (peace), according to the common Eng. version. Gesenius explains it as a term of respect applied to the person addressed, and renders it learned.
 tion of Pattahh for Qamets has been mentioned before.
 hence, those devoted to the service of the sanctuary, Nethinim.

## VOCABULARY．

## $N$

T，ปญૂ m．a father，irreg．emph． N，with suff．it takes the form ；；e．g．
 ther，
 （fem．）father，etc．Instead of אבִי myfather，which occurs only Dan． 5：13，the emph． $\mathbb{N B}$ universally employed．Plur．אֲבָּ
 suff．＂ etc．with the suff．of either sing． or plur．nouns．
 m．Dec．IV．b．fruit．
דוֹבּד to destroy；also intrans．to perish． －Hoph．
防位 c．g．Dec．III．a．a stone．
רַix m．Dec．III．a．a reward．
Nาำ f．Dec．VIII．a．an epistle，a letter．


ロ N m．pr．n．Adam．
Qữ m．Dec．III．a．also
Mec．II．a．also
令 and blood．
ベTM f．Dec．VII．a．the ground，the earth．
Miv m．Dec．I．a．the month Adar， part of February and March．
רํํ m．Dec．II．a．a threshing－floor．
\}ִרำำ m. (found only in the plural），chief judges，senators．

אึフรา $\tau \omega \mathrm{s})$ ，carefully，exactly．
 ษ่า พith s prosthetic，）an arm．

 tion．
7อิּ m．Dec．I．b．an artificer，work－ man；a maker．
：fo Dec．VII．c．the making or doing any thing；the thing made or done．
フォix m．Dec．I．b．treasure ；place of deposit．
กาi̋ m．Dec．III．d．a way，access．
ぶフin f．Dec．VII．a．law．
内代 and kindle．
Tisi．q．ETy．
3 Fut．

กی m．a buother，irreg．emph．גTN ， with suff．יָּ my brother ；家藏 Gen．4：8．Jer．T．）his brother，etc． Plur． brothers， ers，${ }^{\text {a }}$－ is distinguished from the sing．by Hholem while the latter has Shu－ req．
7 sion of．Ithpe．pass．
Nּ taking possession，possession．


MON

꾸ํ to announce，to explain），ex－ planation．

 inheritance．
ง
 I．b．adj．other，another．
ำ f．Dec．VIII．c．that which is làst ；extremity，end．

 Persian
 a satrap，perhaps
 lence，）principal governors．
אַטֶּ m．（in the sing．like Dec．I．pl． （xutu）brier；especially the haw－ thorn．

骨 m．Dec．1．b．a tree．

™ conj．＝Heb．日氏 if．

Kיא or adv．of affirmation（＝ Heb． ists．${ }^{\text {．}}$ I I have．It takes the suffixes of plural nouns．Dan．2： 11，3： 14.

SอN to eat ；to consume．
SLi adv．not，especially before the fu－ ture tense，expressing a prohibi－ tion，etc．
36（Keri Ez．5：15，）and
N dem．pron．these．
風敋m．Dec．I．a．God．Pl．excel． sometimes as in Hebrew arnity
7）
TBEx conj．if；interj．oh that，utinam！ 논 as if．
 unless，comp．of 7 bice， $\mathrm{NR}^{2}$ ，and the

解会 and $\ddagger$ The ，dem．pron．plur．masc． these；those．
Пだ sand．

 suff．gincinin ，（and with masc． form yincimix，a mother．
Lạ conj．if．
N．f．irreg．（in the sing．like Dec． VIII．a．but in pause intix in
 nurse ；a maid．
NR and Tixi fem．Dec．VII．a．in sing．；plư． cubit．

！ to confide in，trust in．Pass．part． בִּהימֵּ certain，true；faithful．
ר²
า ${ }^{-2} \mathrm{~m}$ ．Dec．II．a．a lamb．
＂
ic adv．where？whither？\％מִּ whence？ NTN，less frequently
 ve．
אִּ pers．pron．3d pl．m．they；them．
סick and סiּ a．${ }^{\top}$ violent ；a violent person ；a rob－ ber．
ONֻ to constrain，compel ；to oppress the mind，occasion anxiety．
ワこ® m．Dec．III．a．i．q．ワN ，face， countenance．Dual and Plural $i d e m$ ．
， m．irreg．emph．בְָּׁ Men． 3：20．PseudoJon．；plur．
 idem．
תוּ like the other form which is em－ ployed in the Targums，with $i$ in otio．The voriters doubtless pronounced it，in amalogy with
 com．gen．thou．
ไּ
70ヘึ and ๆox f．Dec．VII．c．a med－ icine，something salutary．
רทロx m．Dec．I．a．band，fetter．
號

M. pl. n. Asnapper, perhaps the same with Esarhaddon, or an officer under him. He collected the Samaritans from different nations and settled them in the land of the ten tribes. Ez. 4: 10. Comp. v. 2.

nem. Dec. I. a. prohibition; obligätion.
אֵּ f. Dec. VII. a. chain, band.
 of Sennacherib and king of Assyria.
אִּרָט m. Dec. I. b. (from the Latin strata,) street, way, path.
צNָ (by a double commutation i. q. Heb. (,yy) m. Dec. I. a. woood.
I. Mra conj. also.
II. ПN్ (contr. from Mexic) m. Dec. IV. a. face, countenance.- אַפּ surface of the field, i. e. simply the field.
 tled in Samaria and subject to the Assyrians, perhaps the Parrhasii.
N M. pl. and
א m. pl. proper names of nations, now unknown, settled in Samaria and subject to the Assyrians. Ez. 4: 9.
Kַַּ (only Ez. 4: 13.) according to Buxtorf, treasury. So modern critics generally. Aben Ezra explains it by תוֹאָאוֹת, expenses; R. Sol. Jarchi by $\boldsymbol{0} \boldsymbol{n}$, tribute.
 finger; with 2 , 7 , toe.
Ne Dec. VIII. c. (Greek ovo$\lambda \eta$, ) pl.
 11. a. four.
|nר adj. Dec. I. b. purple. Heb.
 s.

ที่ interj. lo! behold!

Kin f. Dec. III. d. (pl. generally iగר (, ) journey; way, path.
N and


Nㅡㄴ conj. because ; that.
ఛำ adj. Dec. I. a. fit, suitable, proper, verbal from to be prolonged, to be long ; in Talm. to prepare, adapt.
הּ $\mathfrak{T}$ £. Dec. VII. a. prolongation, continuation.
ญַ. Dec. VII. a. knee.
אֵר f. Dec. VII. a. poison.
I. אֲרֶ e.g. Dec. III. a. the earth, i. q.

II. צizk adv. belovo ; with $\mathfrak{j}$, inferior, Dan. 2: 39. Hence
אַרִּי f. Bec. VII. b. what is lowest, bottom.
אֻרק c. g. Dec. III. a. (i. q. אֲרֶ, earth. In the biblical Chaldee only Jer. 10: 11. but frequent in the Targums.


שi m. Dec. IV. c. foundation.
אַּטִּ m. Dec. I. a. and
 brew and Syriac idem.
אֵּשֶׁרֶּ m. Dec. III. a. a wall.
 to drink.

กN m. Dec. I. a. a sign.
TN pers. pron. 2 d p, sing. m, thou.
, תֵּיתֵי, etc. to come. Aph.
 of a peculiar form, (a kind of Hophal,) הֵיחת to be brought, Dan. 3: 13. 6: 18.
NTM. (In sing. Dec. VII. a. but in
 a woman; $a$ wife.
I.
II.
ב． 154 ב
 where．

## コ

골 prep．in ；by ；with．
 VII．a．evil，wicked．
שְּאּ to be bad． Aph．to do in a bad or disagreeable manner．
רָּ
 because．



PTַּבּ
ר끜 Pa to scatter，disperse．
习 f．Dec．VII．c．haste，quickness．品
I．${ }^{\text {בַּnch Pa to terrify．Ithpa．pass．}}$
II． ，
Nתָּze f．Dec．VIII．a．and
Nที่ํํ f．Dec．VII，a．shame；modesty．
กỉ to lodge，pass a night．
IITB to spoil，plunder ；to depopulate．
actuch adj．Dec．I．a．choice，excellent．
 so under
בייבֵי prep．between，among． It takes the suffixes of both singu－ lar and plural nouns．
בִּינָּ f．Dec．VII．a．understanding， intelligence．
Non f．Dec．VII．a．palace．
שִּ adj．Dec．I．a．bad，evil．
 （9．Ex．7：21．Pseudo－Jon．）；const． ת בּיָּ ；plur． a house；the place in which any thing is contained or kept；e．g．
 archives．


3코 m．Dec．I．a．heart．
N． press．Pa．idem．
i） 3 verbal from $\mathbb{N}$ articles consumed．
$\boldsymbol{\gamma}$ the plural），see
בּנְהָ to build；to rebuild，restore．Ith－ pe．pass．
בִּנִּ m．Dec．I．a．buidding，structure， verbal from בּנָּ
OİB to be angry．
 nunciation．
Ton to seek；to ask，request．
隹 f．Dec．VII．c．request，petition．住 is taken as an adv．or interj． I entreat，quaeso；often followed

ר beasts of burden．
3nּ or hex m．Dec．1II．a．lord，mas－ ter；husband．
 sume．
Men f．Dec．VII．a．valley．
그를 Pa to seek，search．Ithpa．idem．
큭 or with suff． （from 구），emph．Nיָּ
 with suff． In various combinations it has the force of the Heb．$\overline{3}$ 킁．v．in Lex． Heb．
，בּ ，without，（foras，＝Heb． （חוּ）；prep．besides，except； as a subst．that which is without， the field．

Tרּ
7ּ $ּ$ and
人 blessing，benediction．
ロִּּ adv．certainly；indeed；also， moreover ；conj．yet，but．
בּשׂׂר m．Dec．III．b．flesh．
กnּ m．Dec．IV．a．bath，a liquid
155 3
measure，equal to seven and a half gallons．
ּㅡํ f．a daughter，irreg．Emph． （comp．Syr．L9̊），const．בְּ

 Mpl．m．Dec．1．a．virginity．
 a plur．form；as ${ }^{\text {² }}$ 골．

## $\lambda$

בּ르 m．Dec．IV．a．back；surface．\}き

 prep．with；subject to，penes．
Lid m．Dec．IV．c．pit，den；pit for water，cistern．
ำํํํํ f．Dec．VII．a．courage； streingth ；power．
큭 m．Dec．III．a．（Pl．．
 male．
 i．q．
7표 to cut off ；to cut down a tree．
 $7_{7}$ 귤，,$~ a ~ k i d$.
棂 or ${ }^{13} \mathrm{~m}$ ．irreg．const． $\mathfrak{i}$ ；with
 in．
ベッ idem．

꼴 and Aph．Trex to go forth；to burst or break forth．
구ํㅋํㄱ m．Dec．I．b．treasurer．Pl．

ลำว（not found in abs．sing．）$m$ ． Dec．II．a．a coal．

ㄴํ루 to cut aff；to decree．Ithpe．to be cut off，detached．
าไㅋํ m．Dec．II．a．astrologer，divin－ er，lit．Part．from 고겨，one who utters a decree．Comp．also Nาָูร ， fate．
אารุ f．Dec．VII．a．decree；thing decreed．

Thy to laugh ；to deride．
م䍐 or ley．
 a valley，and ${ }^{1}$ ato prop．n．）the val－ ley of Hinnom，where children were passed through the fire to Moloch； hence，met．，hell，the place of future and eternal punishment．
ทina m．Dec．I．a．a stranger，a for－ eigner．
ㄱํㅜ m．Dec．I．a．chalk，lime ；plas－ tering of a wall．
 into captivity ；to reveal，make man－ ifest．Praet．Pass．Phay and
 ry captive．
3非㨻 m．Dec．II．a wheel．

ใhis m．found only in the phrase $\frac{7}{7}$ ל゙3，prob．lapis devolutionis，a stone which cannot be carried，but must be rolled，on account of its great size．LXX，choice stones．
adj．Dec．I．a．perfect．
7크 m．Dec．IV．a．and
 frequently in Targ．Pseudo－Jon．


T젹 m．Dec．III．b．treasure．
ทํㅗㄹ m．Dec．IV．a．voing．
7寻 c．g．Dec．III．a．a vine；a vine－ yard．
มาํํํ and Pa ．
＂${ }^{-1}{ }^{\frac{1}{1}} \mathrm{~Pa}$ to rouse，excite．Ithpe．and Ithpa pass．and refl．
ㅁํㄱ m．Dec．III．a．bone．
n른 f．pr．n．of a principal city among the Philistines，Gath．

## 7

T rel．pron．＝Heb． conj．that，so that；because，etc．； sign of the Possessive or Genitive case．
sif f．demonst．pron．this；that．

ㄲ m．Dec．IV．c．a bear．
 an enemy．
敢 f．Dec．VII．c．enmity．
 offer sacrifices．
Tָּבֵ m．Dec．III．b．sacrifice．
P to adhere，cleave to．
ค主 and Pa． to govern；to take，receive．
嗵 80 that．
 bee．
בTiT m．Dec．III．a．gold．
TiT to deride．
Dec． III．b．honey．
Tידּ m．pr．n．David．
 morial．
 contend．
קוּ to be broken in pieces．
าที่ to dwell．
ヘำจ Dura，a plain in Babylonia，
Dan．3： 1.
แ่ทワ to tread under foot，trample upon； to crush．
－
－Comp．Ar．Ĺ́N subegit feminam．
\}-פT to fear. It refers both to reverence toward God，and to dread，as of an enemy，etc．Pa．לhJ to ter－ rify．
以ל군 f．Dec．VIII．a．fear；terror．
P
${ }^{7}$ T＝ tive，but；it is sometimes redun－ dant like the Greek ö $\tau \iota$ in the be－ ginning of an address，as Dan．2： 25.

7 T？and $3^{7}$ ？signs of the Genitive case，contracted from 7 ？ 9 and 37.

$\}^{7}$ T m．Dec．I．a．judgment ；justice， righteousness；judicial trial；the reckoning or account，given by men
of their actions in the day of judg－ ment，Gen．3：18．Pseudo－Jon．； punishment．
j？
NT：m．pl．Dinaites，one of the na－ tions which settled Samaria．Ez． 4： 9.
그ํ m．Dec．I．an inhabitant；a so－ journer，stranger．
שׂ่ T m．Dec．III．c．treading under foot．
 pron．this．
（Heb．ָָּרֶר，Intr．4．note 2．）to remember．
רַּרַ m．Dec．III．b．a ram．

ไาวุำ m．Dec．I．b．record，memorial， history．
า delator，）calumniator；accuser．

$P^{2}=\overparen{T}$ to burn，intrans．
㕵 m．Dec．II．a．blood．
אֹד to resemble．Pa．id．；to think．
个定首 to sleep．
径，高 dem．pron．m．this ；that．
NT and הכְ Tidem．pr．c．g．this ；that．
לאnּ Th m．pr．n．Daniel．
TYּ to go out，be extinguished．
PR 7 to be broken in pieces．Aph．PTM and in the biblical Chaldee pIn to break in pieces．
ㄱファ m．Dec．I．a．age，generation．
구ำ $\mathfrak{I}$ m．Dec．I．b．a thistle．
ข่ทุำ m．pr．n．Darius．
 and צาุุ Dec．I．a the arm．
ת NTTָ
NกุT m．Dec．III．b．young tender herb．
 a person skilled in lavo，judge，a Per－ sian word．

## $\pi$

Finterrogative prefix，as in Hebrew．

Nond interj．behold！
אn m．pl．minister of state，a Persian word．
（Gr．idiót a low person，plebeian．－As an adj． low，vulgar．
Pַּ Pa to tear in pieces；to divide．佥 m．Dec．1．a．piece，fragment．
Tich i．q．
䀎 Pa ．

 Fut．with ל prefixed drops its pre－ formative ${ }^{\top}$ ，and is employed in an optative or subjunctive sense； e．g．${ }^{2}$ ，that they might be， Dan．6： 2, 3．See Gram．§ 23， note，and § 50.2.
הוּא pron．pers．and demonst．m．he； this；that．
解
Kירי pron．pers．and demonst．f．she； $i t$ ；this；that．
היביֵין dem．pron．i．q．
דֵיכְמָא ads and conj．as ；as if． and
nַיכַ m．Diec．II．a．temple ；palace．
，
Then to walk．Paël and Ithpaal，id．
$7{ }^{7} \boldsymbol{T}^{2}{ }^{-2}$ m．Dec．I．a．toll paid by pas－ sengers，verbal from

\＄ pers．they．
בַּמְבִּדּ or m．Dec．I．a．chain for the neck or arm．Syr．idem．
Tָadv．i．q．
주 conj．and adv．if ；sign of a ques－ tion（＝－דְ）an，num； whether．．．．or．
Ton to turn．Ithpe．refl．
푸ำ m．Dec．I．a．thought，mu－ sing，cogitation．


## 1

！conj．and；but；\＆c．as in Hebrew．

But Vav conversive does not ap－ pear in Chaldee．

## 5

Y to buy；to gain；Pa． Ithpa． bought．
זְהיר adj．Dec．I．a．prudent，cautious． Lit．enlightened，2d part．Peal from זְהַר to shine．
行 to feed，to nourish．Ittaph．pass． צָּ to tremble，be afraid．
חִיר Aph．to be proud，to act proudly．
זִי m．Dec．I．a．splendor，brightness． זיוֹחיזי Dan．4：33．lit．his splen－ dors，i．e．the bright and cheerful appengance of his countenance．
ithean，pure ；to be just，in－ nocent．
f．Dec．VII．c．and VIII．c．purity；justice；right－ eousness．
 cent．
In fivec．VII．a．sweat．
 time．
Y Par to appoint，prepare．Ithpa．个nT in to concert，agree together． Aph． thib．
Tְ m．Dec．I．a．music．
ר｜ַָּ m．Dec．I．a．singer，musician．
II m．Dec．II．a．species，sort．
 a little．
קְ to cry out．
קip m．Dec．I．an a spark．
ПP！to elevate；to suspend，as a mal－ efactor on a gallows or cross．
וְרז m．Dec．III．a．a girdle．
זְ m．Dec．III．a．and
 family ；plur．families．
חהחה

## $\pi$

 וֹת and adj．Dec．I．belowed． 3 끞 Pa. to injure ；to destroy，waste， overthrow．Ithpa to be destroyed．
$377 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{pr} . \mathrm{n}$. Abel．
2IT m．Dec．I．a．and

กํำ and panion．
ำํํํํ to，associate，unite ；to put to－ gether，compose．Ithpa．to associate themselves，join together．
Tּ female companion．
TIT，in pause $7 \boldsymbol{T H}$ ，fem． adj．one ；first；before $n$ nimerals， time，times；e．g． seven times more than，lit．seven times above，Dan．3： 19.
I．内
I1．内Пָּ to rejoice，be joyful．Aph．to cause to rejoice，to please，gratify．
ㄱTㄱ．Dec．VII．a．joy，gladness．
y ${ }^{7}$ in m．plur．Dec．II．b．breast．
 new．
N ＂manifest．Āph．idem．
בitim．Dec． 1 a．and
 debt．
7nT to speak in enigmas；to propose （a riddle）．

？ ma．
7－7tif f．pr．n．Eve．
vin to sew．Aph．to repair；e．g． a wall，Ez．4： 12
าpin m．Dec．III．d．a staff，a rod．
 a serpent．
3it and 3ir adj．Dec．I．a．profane； common．
स्ञ
form and with suff． ness．
국 adj．Dec．I．a．white．
7 7 Tที่า m．Dec．I．b．and
 reckoning；account．
NTM to see．
Tรู m．Dec．III．c．vision；aspect， appearance．
१ VIII．c．（with suff．$\quad$ ถूivกี Dan． 4：8．）idem．
N m．（pl．
 Nטָּ to err，to sin．
Tin in Dec．IX．a sin－offering．
ๆive m．Dec．I．a．violence；plur－ der，rapine．
חת to sero，Pa．idem．
TTidj．Dec．IV．a．living．
NT and אַּוּ preserving alive．
Nị̆ f．Dec．VII．a．beast，animal．
7 pl．m．Dec．I．a．（But int occur instead of the regular ab̈solute form．）life．
bin m．Dec．III．d．strength；a host．自 adj．Dec．I．a．vise；as a noun， wise man，magian．
 wise ；to understand．
 f．Dec．VIİ．${ }^{2}$ a．wisdom．
M
Din m．Dec．III．c．a dreapm
$\eta$ 뷴 to change；to be changed；to pass through；to pass，spoken of time．
 lect stead of．
Pin m．Dec．I．a part，lot．
पI．m．a father－in－lavo，irreg．with suff．
NTM to contemplate；to see．
 anger．
Feni to vex；to gricue．
コทペ 159 ケク

ามี m．Dec．III．a．vine．

Hin f．Dec．VIl．a．dedication，con－ secration．
7JT to compassionate，show favor to． Ithpa．to pray，make supplication．
ריָּ adj．Dec．I．a．defective．
\％ have in possession．
\％m．Dec．III．b．power，might．
耳ํㅜㄴ m．Dec．Ill．a．clay ；potter＇s work．
רחַּ to be deficient or lacking．Pa．to diminish；to depress．
7 m．Dec．III．a．harvest．
ๆצin and Aph．to urge，hasten．Part． Aph．
3 PI m．Dec．III．a．a field．
בר7 f．Dec．III．a．a sword．
7 7 7 m．pl．Dec．IV．c．divin－ ers，Magians，from the Persian cor
Niouj，a wise man；or from Heb． roglyphics．
Tר to singe，burn．Ithpa．Pass．
Y구 m．Dec．III．a．loin，thigh．
רi to buirn ；to be hot．
לחْ to think；to reckon to the account of any one，to impute．Pa to regard． Ithpa．pass．
TTּ m．Dec．I．a．darkness．
 indigent．
חַטּח to think necessary，with 3 and Inf．；to be necessary．
\}שׁׂ to be thin ; to make thin or small ; to crush．Pa．idem．
חת to seal．


ט m．Dec．I．a．a mountain ；a rock． Heb．고．
טְטָ adj．fasting．Ar．to fast． 3n＇vi Pa．to go out ；tó walk abry．d． Palpel move．
טִּ m．Dec．I．a clay．
20 m．Dec．IV．a．dew．


～以 3．Pseudo－Jon．；a boy，a serviant．
2 under the shade．
Peve throw away．
 ， רท
To to tr，to wander．Aph．to cause ＇to err，to seduce．
ロyֻ to taste；to eat．Pa．to give to eat，to feed．
 particularly pleasanttaste；wisdom， Dan．2：14．；command，edict ；cause for trial，Ez．5：5．；reckoning，ac－ count，Dan．6：3；regard，respect；

 ter of decrees．
I． man finger or toe ；claw．
II．טְטפָ m．Dec．III．emph．טֶּפְָּ， the blatta，a shell－fish of a purple colour．


ヘin．plur．emph．proper name of a nation settled in Samaria，or－ igin unknown，Ez．4：9．LXX． Taৎ甲 $\alpha$ 人аĩo．

## $\eta$

4ph．${ }^{3}$ ？

TO．f．$a$ hand，irreg．Emph．NT：and

כיף



מוֹרא and מוהוֹבֵ．Aph．Part． praying，praising．
YTַ to know；to understand．Aph． הוֹר to shew，declare，make known．
בin？to give ；hence to set，place．Ith－ pe．pass．；to be given up．
ירהוּר m．Dec．I．a．the Jevish people， the Jews．
יהוּדֶדה m．proper name，Judah．
，me．Dec．VI．a Jew．Pl．emph． Nיำ．
bio m．Déc．I．a．a day．Pl．const．

P3 י m．Dec．II．a．a sucking child， suckling．
耳售 m．proper name，Joseph．
商 Dcc．I．or or VI．only，alone．
2י：Fut． good，לu，to any one，to be pleasing．
$\eta$ In an abbreviation．See Chrestoma－
＂thy p． 132.
 the Heb．${ }^{\text {Vinnd．}}$ Jud．14：13．）to be able；to prevail．
The，to bear，bring forth；sometimes to beget．
－m．Dec．IV．a．a sea，the sea．
חהּשַף，To add．Hoph．Heb．form， to be added．
ロצי to advise，counsel．Part．a coun－ sellor．Ithpa．to consult together．
Mip
Mจุ̣̆ m．Dec．III．a．proper name， Japheth．
 ish．
ביצ゙，to be certain，true．Pa．to tell the truth．
 firmed，valid．מִן יִציב certainly， of a truth．
Tpe to burn（neut．），be consumed． Aph．to burn（act．），consume．
解 f．Dec．VII．a．burning．

יקיק honored，honorablé，noble．
יְ to be or be esteemed honorable or valuable；i．q．Pa．to honor．Aph． idem．
רק？${ }^{\text {？m．Dec．I．b．honor ；splendor ；}}$ giory．Sometimes it has A pros－ thetic．
Merusalem． ：m．Dec．III．a．month．
？
יִשְׂרֵּ m．proper name，Israel；the people of Israel．
אוֹשִׁים in Peal not used．Aph． $\bar{t}_{0}{ }^{\prime}$ stretch forth，reach out．
ית，Heb．אֵی，sign of the Objective or Accusative case．
 Aph．הín to place，cause to dwell．
ריתחי adj．Dec．I．a．abundant，great，
 very，exceedingly．
יִּ to remain，be left．Pa．ותַר to make to abound，to cause abun－ dance．

## ๖

כT prep．and conj．；like；as，as though．
בֵּב and mec．I． a．grief，sorrow．
בדּב adj．Dec．III．b．（i．q．Heb． （，falte．
 אנָ now．now therefore．
 now therefore．
adv．novo．פַּדּ hitherto．
STּ Inf．
I．I．Dec．IV．a．vindow．
ס סוּבִין（only in．pl．）m．Dec．I．a． thorns．
（sometimes written פּכוֹכַ，（， m，Dec．II．a．a star．
ITMa to confirm，establish；to make

## 4

vigrorous efforts．Ithpa．pass．y also， as Pa．to endeabour earnestly．
－ $\boldsymbol{\eta}$ m．Dec．I．a．cor，a measure for things liquid or dry，equal to the homer or to ten ephahs，supposed to contain about eight bushels．
Эִּ m．Dec．II．a．a talent．
ไּ Kethib Ez．7：22．idem．
Sכ，$\}$ Heb．3is，all，the whole，every．
I．כִּ Shaph．

II． 2 ， met．to adorn．
בְּמָּת ，דְכָּאֹא and conj．and adv． how！quam！as ；
ן בֵּן then；therefore；thus．
放 m．pl．with fem．form，Dec． V＇II．a．colleagues．LXX． 20.

ִִּפּ m．Dec．I．a harp． Gr．xıvígo，Lat．cinyra，generally considered to have been a plain－ tive instrument．
Manc．
 náa．
בִּבְּט to collect，act．Ithpe．to assemble， to meet．
－m．Dec．VI．i．q． dean．
בִּסָה ，כְּסָא and to lie hid，to be concealed．Pa．to hide，conceal ；i．q． Peal．
ఛִּ m．Dec．I．a．a feeling of shame； ignooniny．
ทּ m．Dec．III．a．silver．

घכ c．g．Dec．IV．a．a hollow；the palm of the hand；the sole of the foot．
כִּ to hunger．Aph．to cause or suf－ fer another to be hungry．
า $\mathfrak{\text { º Pa to wash ；to purify ceremo－}}$ nially ；to atone，make expiation．
ne̦a to bind．Pa．idem．

N to be griesod．Hthper and Hhpa． idem．
N 2ำำ．m．Dec．I．a．a cherub．
זiּרָ m．Dec．I．a．herald．
จั to proclaim，make proclamation． Aph．idem．
ロวิำ m．Dec．1II．a．a vineyard．
 －כָּ
 Chaldean；as astrology flourished principally in Chaldea，an astrol－ oger．
רִבְּר to be right ；to be fit；to be agreeable，to please．
and כָּנּּׁ a．right ；just，upright ；fit ；legiti－ mate．
בּבּ to write．
בּת tion，limitation，Ez．7： 22.
לתּ

## 3

？prep．as in Hebrew，to；for；of； ב．．．．
$\mathrm{NH}_{5}$ adv．not ；nothing，Dan．4： 32. T ה and אלT nonne？also，ecce！ $l_{0}$ ！Gram．§68． 3.
． בל
 etc．；plur．emph．אִ？ suff．
－m．Dec．I．a．clothing ；a gar－ ment．
坆．plur．plants；flowers．
U放 to clothe one＇s self．Aph．to clothe．
TV conj．therefore，with prosthetic $\wedge$ ， except（comp．Lat．nisi）；but，sed．
לוּט to curse．
ITh．Dec．VI．a Levite．Plur． Kink
מלא 162 מגל
\}ninn wn a sea-monster, according to Buxtorf，the grampus．
תll prep．to ；toward；with．
 plur．7Thinh ：night．
a contraction for is not；there are not．
דוֹל adv．and prep．alone；only； also．It is strictly a noun，loneli－ ness；hence with $\underset{ּ}{3}$ ， in his loneliness，i．e．he alone．
m．Dec．III．a．bread．
M．a feast，Dan．5： 1.
每 f．Dec．VII．a．a concubine．
（as a noun，nothing，）
 lest．
NTT or wit to labor，toil；to be fa－ tigued with labor．
 fatigue．
首 adv．forever．
商 m．Dec．I．b．tongue．

## ロ

$P$ and before gutturals P ，prefix， i．q．the sep．prep．${ }^{\text {ma }}$ ．
（with Dagesh forte euphonic in the first letter of the next word，）interrog．pron．what？ It is sometimes used adverbially， how？also in exclamations hovo！ quam！as a N whither？why ？רָּ מָּ that which．
מیֹה fem．num．a hundred．Dual ．מַאחּיֶן
\} minn dual, scales, balance.
，מַאּ ，more common orthography， מתּמַר，q．v．
ן מָּ and m．Dec．I．a．a vessel； an instrument ；agarment，（ $=\mathrm{Heb}$ ． －主）
מבּבדּתָּ adj．Dec．I．b．shameful； ashamed．
צַּnan m．Dec．I．a．a fountain．


7hprepa to throwo down，destroy． M．Dec．II．a．an altar．
寝 f．Dec．VIL a．tax，tribute．By a resolution of Dagesh forte into Nun，it is sometimes written Ez．4： 13.
מַדוֹר m．Dec．I．a．residence．
מָּרי m．pr．n．Dec．VI．Media；a Mede．
מְדִינָה f．Dec．VII．a．province ；land， country．
מַּרְבַח m．Dec．II．a．the east，（lit．the rising，viz．of the sun．）
מדפָּ（found only in this form）in－ def．pron．any thing．
מֶדר m．Dec．I．a．dwelling，residence， i．q．

מוֹרֶּהּה f．pr．n．Moriah，a hill in Je－ rusalem．
nip m．Dec．I．a．death；a deadly pestilence．
מית or to die．
，מָּזוֹן emph．
 מַּidem ；also to restrain．Ithpe． to be fastened or nailed，Ez．6： 11.
מַטְּ to come，arrive；to reach；with $ל \underline{y}$ ，to come upon，be－ fal ；happen to a person．
 class of the priests or Levites．
 because，since．
מיכַּ m．Dec．II．a．food．
מֵאמבר m．Dec．II．a．zoord， speech；command．With suff．it is sometimes reciprocal，like the
 Lord，Jehovah．

 ters．
 a plain，a valley．
מַּT to depress，humble；to crush． Pa．idem．
N

 speech；thing．
ת m．Dec．III．b．salt．
Ther denom．from the preceding，（in the Targums，to salt，to season with salt，）in bibl．Chaldee only Ez．4： 14．Gesenius renders it to eat salt． According to the Hebrew com－ mentators，Buxtorf，and others，the meaning would be to devastate，de－ stroy，derived from the fact that salt land is generally waste，bar－ ren；orfrom the custom of sowing the site of a devastated city with salt． pִ or $\begin{gathered}\text { or } \\ \text { m．Dec．III．a．a king．}\end{gathered}$ m．Dec．III．b．advice，counsel． ַ f．Dec．VII．a．a queen．
 minion，reign．
辈 Pa to speak．
万ַ⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二又踊
YP prep．from；of，out of；some of， （comp．the French du）；because of；rather tham，in preference to； after an adjective，than．－מִן fre－ quently takes after it the charac－ teristic prefix of the Gen．or Dat． case，which is then pleonastic ；as ，מִדְבֵית，Gen．49：10，i．q．מִבּבּית；

 since．－מִן idem．With suffixes מִן takes Dagesh forte；as as מִִּּ．
 constitute，appoint．

צTּ （i．q．Heb．מַּ ，the Dagesh forte being resolved into Nun． so occurs in the Targums，e．g． Jer．3：15．）knocoledge，intelligence； the understanding，the mind．

 leince．
מִכְחָה f．Dec．VII．a．gift，offering ； tribute．
מִמנִּ m．Dec．I．b．number．

 ，מְּשְ or idem．
 to enter，）setting of the sun．Pl． idem．
 vision．
m．Dec．II．a．a planting．
筑f．Dec．VII．a．a command，in－ junction．
מִציעּ f．Dec．VII．c．middle，midst．

שּTM ${ }^{2}$ m．Dec．II．a．sanctuary，holy place．
m．Dec．I．a．and
m．Dec．II．b．lord．Syr．and Arab．idem．
מברד to rebel，to be rebellious．
Madj．Dec．I．a．rebellious．
习习ּרֶּ f．Dec．VII．c．correction ；in－ struction．
m．מברוֹם mec．I．a．height，elevation． ロา to pluck off．
num m．Dec．IIII．b．oil．
m．Dec．I．a．（strictly 2d Part． from חự to anoint）；anointed； Messiah．
Then mec．III．a．and b．skin．

nump Dec．II．a．a dwelling；a tent． N m．Dec．V．a．（strictly Inf．

משׁשׁרֹקִי f．Dec．VII．b．a fute，musi－ cal＇reed．
מִשְֶֶּׁ in the biblical Chaldee，i．q．
פִּשְׂתּת m．Dec．II．a．a feast ；a ban－ quiet．

hñ to compare ；to use similitudes．
Heb．
bņan．Dec．III．a．a parable，simili－ tude；a sententious remark，a pro－ verb．
מַתָּ m．Dec．1．b．and Dec．II． a．$a$ gift ；a revard． gift of a reward，i．e．the giving of a reward．
隹 f．Dec．VIII．a．（fem．of the preceding，）a present，gift．

צip

## y

Ithpa. צְבֵ ter (a prophecy).
כברּאָּ f. Dec. VII. a. prophecy; prediction.
f. Dec. VII. a. a present, gift ; coll. gifts ; plur. בִבְזּ
mand irreg. emph.

 a prophet.

To flow.
ֶֶֹ prep. over against ; toward.
(found only in the plur. abs.) streams, rivers.
לגבּ m. Dec. III. d. brightness, light, of the morning.
 leader, chief, prince.
 do voillingly; to give voluntarily. Inf. is given voluntarily, a free-will-offering.
 structure ; wall.
כT to flee.
$7^{7} \frac{1}{3}$ m. Dec. I. a. and in the biblical Chaldee with $\rightarrow$ paragogic, sheath; hence by a metaphor, body, q. d. sheath of the soul.
רing m. Dec. 1. a. light.
จา wisdom.
Ding to roar ; to bellow; to groan.
국 to shine brightly. Pa. lighten. Ithpa. pass.
ํํํ m. Dec. III. a. a stream.
פito flee.
Ya to rest; Aphel ケascito cause to rest, to give rest.


gij m. Dec. I. a. a fish.
רiv m. Dec. l. a. fire.
 PIz to injure.
vito m. Ded. I. a. brass.
ת กทֹ bring down, carry doron; to deposit. Hoph. ת הּדֶ to be brought down, deposed.
פָטוֹר m. Dec. I. a. an observer, one who keeps (e.g. a law.)
ใ-
כִטֶר to keep, preserve ; to observe, regard.
m. Dec. I. a. a sweet odour, hence an acceptable sacrifice.
 power, strength, of body or mind. Pl. riches.
צִבַת to bite.
m. Dec. III. b. a leopard.

חפְ to take away, remove; to pull asunder. Ithpe. pass.
To and Pa. to pour out ; to offer.
Toj m. Dec. 111. b. libation, drinkoffering.
בִop to ascend. Aph. porop to take up, cause to ascend. Hoph. P®ㅡ․ pass of Aph.
Fut. יפ To fall; to fall down; to be thrown down ; to fall out, happen.
Prey to go out, to depart; to come forth.
a pep. DiI. a. expense, cost. ข่ א self; a living being.
İ m. Dec. III. b. a planting; a plant.
בִצְבִּ f. Dec. VII. a. strength, solidity, firmness.
Tise to quarrel, contend. Pu. id.
חצ: to conquer, surpass, prevail over, be superior to. Ithpe. Pa. and Ithpa. idem.
IVy to liberate, deliver. Aph. idem.
内p.? i. q.
|
t wipt to smite, strike.
עבר 165 סכל

内耀 to take；to take arayy．Ithpa． to rise up against，with 3 ．
 be forgotten．
בִשְׂמָּ f．Dec．VII．a．breath，life．
m．Dec．III．b．an eagle．
 ter．Persian．
7ַֹּ to give．Gram．§ 18．note 2.
כְּר to fall off，as leaves or fruit． Aph．to shake or strip off．

## 5

 three－cornered stringed instru－ ment，similar to the harp．
Oְ to erect．Poal，to be erected．
רㅡㅡㄱ to bear，sustain；to expect，Dan． 7：25．；to consider ；suppose；with $\underset{\rightarrow}{3}$ ，to hope in．
טֻג to be numerous；to be increased． Aph．to cause to increase ；to mul－ tiply．
סְדְ to fall prostrate，to worship，con－ strued with 3 ．
月⿹勹巳 m．Dec．I．a．affiction．
N
İַ m．Dec．III．b．deputy，governor．
ํㅡํ to shut up．
 bag－pipe．
gio m．Dec．I．a．an end．
OTO to come to an end，to be fulfilled， spoken of a prediction．Aph．to put an end to any thing．
© to recede ；to go aside．
סוּרִדֶ m．Dec．I．b．perverseness ；a crime．
פְּח to drive out，expel．

of m．Dec．II．b．the moon．
 an end，extremity．
OV：to understand．Ithpa． 2 look at；to reflect；to consider； const．with $\stackrel{\text { B }}{\text { ，}}$ ，etc．

Yo to try，prove．Ithpa．and Aph． idem．
סכבל adj．Dec．II．a．foolish，unvise．
 intelligent ；prudent．
 to cause to ascend；to take away； to destroy．
ַַadj．Dec．I．a．perverse．
 gel，sometimes called the angel of death，and sometimes，prince of the air．
Oְ to sustain．Ithpe．passive．
Nơ to hate．
TKֶup f．Dec．VII．a．hatred．
TV construed with ？，to aid，assist Pa，idem．
Oַ or อ．Dec．VlII．a．support； aid；strength．
（ spect．
 alearned man．The emph．form is sometimes written סטפְּרָ．
คอำ m．Dec．III．b．a book．
勺ลาํา m．Dec．I．a．Plur．wide ori－ ental breeches．
习习クา f．Dec．VII．c．vanity ；vacu－ ity．
סרך m．Dec．II．b．prefect，president．
ถั destroy．Compare the Greek ${ }_{\alpha} \dot{\rho} \rho \alpha-$ $\nu i \zeta \omega$ ，which has both these senses．

## ע

צind and m．Dec．I．a．collective
 flocks．
Y to make ；to do，perform ；to ex－ ercise（authority，etc．）；to till（the ground）；Ithpe．to be made；to take place，happen．Ithpa．idem．
צָבר m．Dec．III．a．a servant．
 business．
促 to go over；to transgress．Aph．

עקר
to send over，transmit ；to transgress． シֶำ Dec．III．b．that which is beyond． צּרַּ Euphrates．
7 prep．and conj．to ；until．With suf－ fixes it takes a plural form．עֲ while ．．．．not，before，antequam．
ばフֻy or $\cdots$ to go to，come upon；to pass away， be abolished，destroyed．Aph．to take away ；to depose．
צ．m．Dec．I．a．conception．
7ֵ7 m．pr．n．Eden，（pleasure）．
צָּ c．g．Dec．I．b．time；a year．
צוֹבָּ m．Dec．I．b．labor，work．
צiv adverb，yet，further，moreover． Sometimes it is a mere expletive．
が装 perverseness，sin．
的；m．Dec．I．a．a boy；a young man．
Piv to be straitened，to be in difficulty． Aph．קיף to molest，be hostile； to constrain．
צוּ only Dan．2：35．chaff．In Syr． and Ar．idem．

ציזֶָ f．Dec．VII．a．ring，seal－ring．
内า \％m．pr．n．Ezra．
פֶטָ f．Dec．VII．a．counsel，wisdom， i．q．Heb．
 and prep．above．פָּ פּר idem．
7＂y c．g．Dec．III．d．an eye；a foun－ tain．In the latter sense the plu－ ral is $77 \geq$ it．
Yiy Pa．denom．to look at ；to exam－ ine with care，comp．Eng．to eye．
פיר m．Dec．I．a．watcher，a name of angels，or of an order of angels， Dan．4：10，14， 20.
？y prep．upon；above；concerning ； besides；before；against；some－ times for $\mathfrak{l}$ ผ̂，to，toward，etc．－ 7 3y because．
No
Hing f．Dec．VIII．a．buont－offering． Plur．צֶy．
ー放 f．Dec．VII．a．occasion ；pretext．
－葠浆 and趾。
ע．${ }^{\text {adj．Dean VI．upper ；highest；}}$ emph．צix the Most High．
7ink m．Dec．I．a the Most High．

 a lodging chamber．
bey to go in，enter；（of the sun）to set．Aph．הָ and to bring in．Hoph．
ロל্シy m．Dec．II．a．and
－
 for ever．
－m．Dec．V1．Pl． Elamite．
 a rib；perhaps a tusk Dan．7： 5 ．
ay c．g．a people，irreg．sing．like Dec．IV．a．plur．עַּמְמִין，emph． ばッグ・
D．prep．with ；in．Before suff．the iv takes Dagesh forte；as צִּקִ
 unsearchable．
 a．labor，toil．
 2000 ．
－to answer ；to speak in conversar tion，to begin to speak．
צָּ m．Dec．I．a．a cloud．
耳ํํํ m ．Dec．III．a．a bough，branch．
צָּלָׁ m．Dec．I．a．mulct，fine．
צֶjun m．Dec．III．b．time．

Fin m．Dec．II．a．or Dec．III． b．affair ；business．
 branches，foliage．
7
Mart．adj．Dec．I．a．troubled，sation ${ }^{2} \sum_{2}^{-3} \mathrm{~m}$ ．Dec．III．a and b．the heel， Heb．בקָ ；an end ；a reward，Heb． ב．
םpy to be crooked；to be perverse． Pa ． to make crooked；to pervert．
ר록 to root out，pluck up．Ithpe．pass．

## פתב

my m．Dec．I．b．stock，root．
7 y m．Dec．I．a．enemy，



hence dishonour．
 ked．
עֲרַטִלֹאי adj．Dec．VI．naked．The
 ＂
צָּרִים adj．Dec．I．cunning．
 Dec．VI．adj．uncir cumcised．
 an herb；coll．herbs．
 tiventy．
פֶּ
ָּ m．Dec．IV．b．i．q．
דַּnciadj．Dec．1．a．prepared，ready； about to，futurus．Prefixed to the Inf．it forms a kind of Future tense．
פַּתִּקadj．Dec．I．a．ancient，old． คּ

## פ

隹
®M．Dec．I．b．verbal from service．
ロil m．Dec．IV．c．the mouth．
פָ m．Dec．I．b．a command，pre－ cept．
 governor of a province．
 a potter．
 ment，perhaps breeches．Kethib Dan．3：21．פטיט ，idem．
Gen．3：24．Jer．T．）c．g． fruit，irreg．Plur．פֵּרוֹת，פֵּרין， with suff．Pִּ Prov．8： 19.
$\pm$ to divide．

אּ T．Dec．VII．a．division or class of the priests．
｜ linen．
Tלe to serve ；to worship；to cultivate （the ground）；to observe or keep（a law．）Compare in Latin colo， which has all these significations．
Tn．m．Dec．I．b．service，worship of God．
m．Dec．VI．a Philistine．
ק Ithpa．to enjoy；to feast upon．
OD m．Dec．IV．a．and b．a part ；in relation to the hand，the palm．
 generally derived from the Gr． $\psi \alpha \lambda \tau \dot{\eta} \rho$ ，the $p s a l t e r y$ ，a stringed in－ strument like the harp．But Heng－ stenberg considers it a kettle－shap－ ed instrument；see his new work on the authenticity of Daniel，arti－ cle Greek words．
and Pa．פָּ to deliver ；to make friee．
פַּPa to command．
7 TTM．mec．I．a．statute，command－ ment．
פַּרַּ m．Dec．II．（Gr．§ 32，note 3．） iron．
חּרְ to flourish；to blossom．
O
פָּ pr．n．Persia；the Persians．
פַּרְסָּא Kethib．Dan．6：29，a Persian．
刃 to render（good or evil to any one）；to reward．Ithpe．idem；to take vengeance．
פּ to redeem，liberate；hence Dan． 4：24，to expiate，or perhaps rather to dismiss．
פּרֹ to divide；to distinguish． Pa Pärt．pass．מְפָּרֹש Ez．4：18．dis－ tinctly．


פּุ to interpret，explain．Pa．idem．
m．Dec．III．b．interpretation， explanation．
פחפחּ M．Dec．I．b．delicacies，rich food．

| פִּחְ m．Dec．I．a．word ；edict ；let－ ter；thing，matter，like the Heb．永• <br> － <br> חת® to open．Ithpeel and Ithpaal， pass． <br> פּתֶּ m．Dec．I．a．breadth，width． |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

## צ

צ to be willing；to acquiesce．
Hebrew armies，retained in


 pass．
 part of．——＂ְ against．
 your purpose？or was it your de－ sign？
PTown adj．or sub．masc．Dec．I．a． righteous；a righteous man．
Nop．Dec．VII．a．justice，righ－ téousness；alms－giving．
าN İ m．Dec．II．a．（ $N$ in otio，the neck．
 invoke．
Kint to prosper．Aph．Tint to make prosperous，promote（a person）；to execute prosperously；also intrans． to prosper，be successful ；to be pro－ moted．
 age，idol；form，appearance．
צִבֵּח to sprout，germinate．Aph．to cause to sprout，to bring forth．
צַַּּ m．Dec．III．a．grief．
m．Dec．I．a．a he－goat．
 row．
 construed with ${ }_{3}$ ，in need of．

## $p$

\}בֵּ

168 ：7p
ywi；to itisten to，comply with． Ithpa．pal
 against，opposite；because of．

 conj．because；therefore ；as．
 saint；holy being，applied to an－ gels．
םTp m．Dec．III．a that which is be－ fore；form time，beginning ；the east． 7 7rinn ，，see former－ ly；in front；toward the east，on the east side．
 tion to place，coram；in relation to time，ante．It takes suffixes like


 simply．
ITR f．Dec．VII．a．origin，antiqui－ ty．
ה Th f．Dec．VII．c．antiquity； meeting，coming together，occursus．位
קַPa to sanctify，consecrate，set apart．
 ness．
 Pa．asp to establish；to confirm by an oath；to swear；to sustain． Aph．ה？ and e．g．a statue，an image；to appoint， e．g．a governor．Hoph．${ }^{\text {a }}$ ， ם ，or with the form of Aphel，的品，Dan．7：4．to stand．
 tion；sacrifice，victim．
bopt to kill．Pa．idem，in reference to the destruction of many．So in Syriac．Ithpe．and Ithpa．pass．
ר미 m．Dec．III．b．knot ；joint； difficult problem．
$\frac{7 \text { רק }}{\text { (i.q. Heb. Y"p) m: Dec. III. d }}$ summer.
pron mec. I. a. a covenant; an edict, decree.

ITR m. pr. n. Cain.
ַ'תָּ Kethib Dan. 3: 5, 7, etc., i. q. Gr. $x i \vartheta \alpha \rho \iota s, a$ harp. The pointing is that of a ㄴำ, $\mathrm{q} . \mathrm{v}$.
 ders; †3p voices.
לי? pep adj. Dec. I. a. light; quick; adv. a little.
ר 7 פקp and רimp m. Dec. I. a. a girdle, a belt.
ip m. Dec. IV. b. a nest, a hive.
N P? to buy, purchase.
TT:T? m. Dec. I. b. acquisition ; possession, substance.
ฤYep to be angry, to be in a rage.
وㅗㄱ m. Dec. III. anger, wrath.
$Y$ ציP to cut off, amputate; to kill. Ithpe. pass.

N ${ }^{2}$, to call; to read.
 to touch, construed with $\underset{\sim}{3}, \frac{2}{i}$, etc. to bring, to offer. Aph. to bring near; to offer.
קְ m. Dec. I. a. var, contest.
קרְ קרְיָּ, a city, irreg. Emph.

 emph. קוּרְיָחה .
7קִ and f. Dec. III. a. a horn. Plur. קַ, קַרָּ

Yרק m. Dec. III. a. a piece, fragment.
 - וְּקוּשְׁטָה indeed; interrog. in-

 the rain-bovo.
קַתרוֹט (Keri for קיתרס , Dan. 3: 5, etc. The analogy of the Greek xi $9 \alpha \rho \iota$ s would lead us to point the

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latter קיקָּרָם. The Targums have קתְרוֹ which appears to be the less ancieut form.) m. Dec. I. a. a harp.
and m. Dec. I. a. head;
 and once רָאשִׁיץ Ez. 5: 10. chiefs, principal men.
רבבְרבבין Dec. II. a. a prince; as an adj. great; plur. proud,arrogant (speeches, or actions).
ברבּי . and Aph. אֲרְבּ to exalt, set in an eminent station; to increase; to bring forth abundantly. Ithpe. and Ithpa. to be exalted, to be elevated. רבוּ f. Dec. VIII. c. greatness.
ำ and num. adj. ten thousand, a myriad. Plur. רִבְּיָ and -רְבְבֶן
角m. Dec. I. a. lord, master.
攵 num. adj. Dec. VI. fem. רְבִיצָּ fourth.
 prince.
רำ to desire, long for. Pa. idem. in to be moved, excited; to be angry. Aph. to excite to anger.
רְ m. Dec. III. b. anger.
רַג Dual and plural $\boldsymbol{T}$ ?
רְגַּ to be tumultuous. Ithpe. and Ithpa. idem ; to rage ; to roar. Aph. to rage; to collect together in a rage or with tumult.
ר m. Dec. I. a. aspect, appearance.
ר רוֹגָּ m. Dec. III. e. anger.
กiּ ר c. g. Dec. I. a. uind ; spirit.
Eㄱ to be high; to be exalted. Palp. רוֹמֵם to exalt, praise. Aph. to lift up. Ithpal. to lift up one's self.
든 m. Dec. I. a. height.
т m. Dec. I. a. a secret.
ברחּ adj. Dec. I. a. distant, remote.
 passionate; to love.

## שׂום

\％f．Dec．VIII．c．love ；affection， friendship．
רַחֲמִין（found only in the plural）m．
Dec．III．a．mercy，compassion．
Ynר to trust in．Ithpe．construed with $3 y$ ，idem．
 serted．
โา m．Dec．I．a．scent，smell．

םา adj．Dec．I．a．high．
אnִ place；to impose（a tax）．Ithpe． to be cast．
翟 to wink significantly；to beckon．
ワ1 ${ }^{2}$ adj．Dec．V．b．and Dec．VI．de－ ceitful．
$\} \geqslant 7$ and Pa．to sing for joy；to speak joyfully．
n 7 f．Dec．VIII．c．and
${ }^{\alpha} \prod_{15}$ I f．Dec．VIII．a．pleasure，woill ； benevolence ；delight．
ברציוֹן m．Dec．I．a．a thought．
\}Extil adj. only Dan. 4: 1. [4: 4] fourishing．
y
OD7 to trample upon，tread in pieces．
ทท่า f．Dec．VIII．c．permission ；lib－ erty；power．
צrex $\mathfrak{1}$ adj．Dec．I．a．wicked．

 Dec．VII：c．wickedness．
 ถถ่าุุ，trembling．

ปข่ m．Dec．I．a．an elder，a man of grey hairs．


内゙ク晶ข adj．Dec．I．a．great；much， many；adv．very，exceedingly．
ロצiv to set，place ；to appoint；to is－
 respect； a to name．
ที่ m．Dec．III．b．i．q． Only Dan．7：5．Keri．

U
be wise．Ithpa．const．with $\frac{3}{3}$ ，to consider．
 understanding．
 it is generally written with 0 ．） Part．
שix m．Déc．III．a．hair．
 VIII．c．）a lip．

 quest，with of the thing asked， or with two accusatives；to in－ quire，with 2 of the person．
ベ concern，matter．
Ithpe．

רֹּׁin．Dec．I．b．the rest，remain－ der．
I． $\mathcal{Z}$ שׂ．Dec．IV．a．the sabbath．
 adj．seven．
שִׁיבְּהֹר m．Dec．I．a．glory，honor．
Mab to praise；to sing praises． simply to sing．
שنׁבַַט m．Dec．III．b．a tribe．
שִִׁׂבִיב m．Dec．I．a．a flame．

שׁׁuncer ord．adj．Dec．V1．seventh．
num．adj．seven．See Par．XI＿ in the Gram．
שִׁבַק to forsake；simply to leave．Ith－ pe．pass．
השׂׂ to err．Aph．to entice to sin．
 king；hence queen，Ps．45： 10.
לָּ Pa to persuade；to entice．
Ithpa．to exert one＇s self．
نּ Paè．to set，place．luhpa．to Es made，to become．
 ion．


ำ m．Dec．II．a．beautit．Plur．id． าที่า m．Dec．I．a．a wall．
\} companion．
 the winter residence of the Per－ sian kings．
שix to free，deliver．See Gram．§ 14．2．note．
שׁׂחתּת adj．Dec．I．a．corrupt，wicked； as＇a noun wickedness，crime．
Mכַּ to discover ；to attain，acquire． Aiph．idem．Ithpe，to be found．
 to dwell．Hence
 sence ；the divine presence and glo－ ry as it appeared in the tabernacle． שׂ．Dec．VII．a．and
－${ }^{\prime}$ טָ่ f．Dec．VII．c．something amiss， $\dot{a}_{n}$ error，fault ；a failure．
TTרָ
Tלֹשְ to send away；to put off；to stretch out（the hand）．Pa．and Aph．idem．Ithpe．to be deprived．
 er，construed with 3 or 3 ．Aph． to cause to rule，to give dominion．
 attack．

认䨌 m．Dec．I．b．might，power； dominion．
 ing power，const．with ？over any thing；const．with 3 and an Inf． permitted，lawful；as a noun，a powerful man，ruler，officer．
ロַּ to complete．Aph．to finish，bring tio an end；to restore，give back．
■
Tim．pr．n．Solomon．
 7 chain．
，$m$ ．irreg．emph．

 name．
צִּ m．pr．n．Shem．

שטׁמַּ Aph．to destroy．
亿inn qumes，pl．of v．
Plur．emph．heaven，the heav－ ens．The sing．and the absol． plur．are wanting；const．שֹׁיֵּמי．
 ed，amazed．
（see．Gr．§ 31．note 2．） adj．fat，rich．
צix to hear ；to obey．Ithpe．to be heard；to show one＇s self obedient， to be obedient or submissive．
 שׁׁמשׁׁ c．g．Dec．III．b．the sun．
نٍ to serve ；to minister，asa priest， etc．
\％m．pr．n．Samson．
（⿺𠃊丶 c．g．Dec．IV．b．a tooth．The dual form $\mathfrak{T}$ is used for the plu－

ن Fut．Tseri，to be changed，alter－ èd；to be different．Pa．to change； to violate，transgress；pass．Part． diverse，different．Ithpa．to change； intrans．to be altered．Aph．i．q． Paël．


 collectively in the singular，years．
 VII．a．sharp．

 plur．שִֶָּׁיֹ；an hour ；a moment， any short period of time．
 to enumerate ；to speak．
שׁׁפֶט m．Dec．II．a．a judge．
 ing，trampling under foot；perhaps Gen．3： 15 Pseudo－Jon．and Jer． Targ．safety，deliverance ；or rem－ edy．
שְׂפּ Aph．to bring down；humble ；to oppress，subdue．
Zטַּשְ adj．Dec．III．loro．
ำำ to be fair ；to be agreeable．

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ายุาํา m．Dec．I．a．dawn of the morning．
 to stop，rest．＇Aph．to ciause to divell or remain．
II．טְּרָ and to loosen；Part． j？ׂi loose，at liberty；to solve，ex－ plaini．Pa．idem；also to begin． Ithpa．to be loosed，spoken of the joints，to become powerless．
טivim．Dec．III．e．a root．
שׁׂ่ f．Dec．VII．c．and
 mèt．banishment．
גֹדת and num．adj．Dec．IV．b． six．Pl．שִּחִֹּׁ sixty．
א with ${ }^{2}$ denoting the vessel out of which any one drinks．The French language has a similar idiom，boire dans une tasse．
טְּת to found，establish，confirm． Aphel idem．
שְׂהַּ to be silent，keep silence．

## $\pi$

ณコּルภ，defectively written；see

וּתגאיבּין f．Dec．VII．a．（Pl． c．g．Dec．I．）a fig－tree ；a fig．
תבּר part．adj．Dec．I．a．fragile， weak，easy to be broken．
คּ to break，to break in pieces．Pa． idem．Ithpe．and Ithpa pass．
 Dec．VII．a．contention，strife．
fem．Dec．VII．a．revolving in a circle；hence，continuance．－ בִּחריךֵ constantly，continually．
Sin to retirn ；to turn auvy，to avert． Aph．to return（act．），to restore．
M to tremble for fear．
 a nation，tribe．
 occasion．
חת Mn ．Dec．II．a．strength，might．

าiร，i．n．Heb．าiv่ m．Dec．I．a． an 0x．
内 A ．Dec．VIII．a．praise；a soing of praise ；any song．
תiņ prep．under．It takes the suf－ fixes of plural nouns．
תnidem．
ת．f．Dec．VII．a．desire，appe－ tite．
Aph．
， snovo．
 fied．

 Plur．${ }^{\wedge}$ Tל
 written 9 nan Dan．5： 7.

 thence．
תן m．Dec．III．b．a wonder，a mir－ aćle．
f．Dec．VII．c．perfection ；in－ tegrity．
f．pr．n．of a city or the Philistines，Timnath．



ת
א m．pl．Dan．3：2，3．pro－
judges or lavoyers，jurisconsule
Ar． senteñce ；hence mufti．
ตipssi m．Dec．I．a．strength；ven mènce．
7TR adj．Dec．I．a．right ；fit，co $\longrightarrow$ nient ；firm．
19p．
 Praet．to be weighed．
 pare；to establish．Aph． Hoph to be reéstablished，rest＜2 TR adj．Dec．II．a．i．q．\％＇Rn．
Mpn to grow，as a tree；to bece
 establish.
 authority.
咀quadr. to explain, interpret. Part. pass.
 Gram. Par. XI. and §42. 1. a. note.

ำ
to destroy.
ฯา m. Dec. III. a. and b. door ;-
 2: 49. So the Turks call the palace of the Sultan "sublime porte," from the high gate which leads to the seraglio and other public buildings.
ต m. Dec. I. a. porter, watchman at a gate.
2. Vowels. The Rabbinic is entirely destitute of vowel-marks, with the exception of a few books which have been pointed for the convenience of learners. (Cellarius Inst. Rab. I. 1.) What vowels are to be supplied in reading, must be determined by a knowledge of forms, and by the sense in each particular case. Where however ambiguity would otherwise exist, the letters $h, 1$ and , are frequently inserted; 6 in such cases indicating the $a$ sound (Qamets or Pattahh), 1 the $o$ or $u$ sound (Hholem, Shureq, Qibbuts or Qamets Hhateph), and ' the $e$ or $i$ sound (Tseri, Seghol or Hhireq).
3. The construct state of nouns often appears instead of the absolute.
4. The prefixes 7 (Chaldee) and $\mathbb{t}$ (Hebrew, for 76 ) are employed almost indiscriminately.
5. The conjugation Piel is distinguished, by the insertion of Yodh between the first and second radicals; e.g. 7 . 7 ( $=$ ) ; Hophal, by
 (דיזְּנְ ). Compare No. 2. above.
6. From Niphal and Hithpael a new conjugation is formed in Rabbinic, called Nithpael, sometimes reflexive, but generally passive in signification. It is distinguished, in the Praeter, by the formative prefix $ת$; elsewhere, it does not differ in form from Hithpael.
7. Many soords occur in Rabbinic, which are not found in Hebrew or Chaldee. They are, for the most part, theological or philosophical terms, and are not unfrequently borrowed from foreign languages, especially the Greek; e. g. ${ }^{\text {. }}$, i. q. $\sigma \eta \mu \varepsilon i o v$.
8. Abbreviations abound. These are fully explained by Buxtorf in his treatise, De Abbreviaturis Hebraicis. Compare also Wolf's Bibliotheca Hebraea Vol. IV. p. 251.

For the means of obtaining a complete acquaintance with the Rabbinic, the reader is referred to

Reland's Analecta Rabbinica, particularly the first two works in that collection, viz. Genebrard's Isagoge Rabbinica and Cellarius' Institutio Rabbinismi.

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Buxtorf's Lexicon Chaldaico-Talmudico-Rabbinicum.
§ 3. The commentary of R. David Kimchi on Joel 3: 1, 2, (Eng.

## APPENDIX A．

## Rabbinic character and style．

§ 1 ．This dialect is so called from the principal writers who have employed it，viz．the Jewish Rabbins．Their most important writings have generally had respect，either to the Hebrew language，the Scrip－ tures of the Old Testament，or to the traditions which constitute the Oral Law，and which the Jews regard as of equal authority with the Scrip－ tures．These writings have been composed in various ages，chiefly since the eleventh century of the Christian era．Among the most val－ uable of them are the commentaries of Solomon Jarchi，Aben Ezra and David Kimchi，which are published，with others，in the Hebrew Rab－ binic Bibles of Bomberg and Buxtorf．That of Solomon Jarchi is extant also in a Latin translation published by J．F．Breithaupt，（Gotha 1713 3 vols．small 4to．）

Fer a general account of Rabbinic writers，see Bartolocci＇s Biblio－ theca Rabbinica，Wolfs Bibliotheca Hebraea，Vols．I and III，and the ＂Vitae Celebrium Rabbinorum＂in Reland＇s Analecta Rabbinica．
§ 2．The Rabbinic resembles the ancient Hebrew more nearly than it does the Chaldee，although Chaldee forms are by no means rare． The following are the principal points，in respect to which it varies from both Hebrew and Chaldee．

1．Form of the letters．These may be characterised as a sort of Hebrew running hand．They are the following．

| Rabbinic． 6 | Hebrew． <br> $\boldsymbol{N}$ | Rabbinic． 3 | Hebrew． 3 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 | 2 | 0 p | $\square \quad \square$ |
| 2 | $\lambda$ | 1 ） | 12 |
| 7 | 7 | D | 0 |
| ה | $\pi$ | $\nu$ | y |
| 1 | 9 | 9 9 | ワ $\quad$ ¢ |
| 1 | 「 | Y s | $\boldsymbol{Y}$ |
| $\square$ | $\pi$ | $p$ |  |
| $v$ | $\square$ | 7 | 7 |
| ， | ， | E | $\pm$ |
| 7 7 | \％ | 万 | $\bigcirc$ |

2. Voveels. The Rabbinic is entirely destitut of vowel-marks, with the exception of a few books which have been pointed for the convenience of learners. (Cellarius Inst. Rab. I. 1.) What vowels are to be supplied in reading, must be determined by a knowledge of forms, and by the sense in each particular case. Where however ambiguity would otherwise exist, the letters $f, 1$ and , are frequently inserted; $f$ in such cases indicating the $a$ sound (Qamets or Pattahh), 1 the $o$ or $u$ sound (Hholem, Shureq, Qibbuts or Qamets Hhaweph), and ' the e or $i$ sound (Tseri, Seghol or Hhireq).
3. The construct state of nouns often appears instead of the absolute.
4. The prefixes 7 (Chaldee) and $t$ (Hebrew, for 7 ) are employed almost indiscriminately.
5. The conjugation Piel is distinguished, by the insertion of Yodh
 the insertion of Vav after the preformative He; e.g. הָּוֹנָּר = or חהּכְּר). Compare No. 2. above.
6. From Niphal and Hithpael a new conjugation is formed in Rabbinic, called Nithpael, sometimes reflexive, but generally passive in signification. It is distinguished, in the Praeter, by the formative prefix $ת$; ; elsewhere, it does not differ in form from Hithpael.
7. Many words occur in Rabbinic, which are not found in Hebrew or Chaldee. They are, for the most part, theological or philosophical terms, and are not unfrequently borrowed from foreign languages, especially the Greek; e. g. ${ }^{\text {. }}$ 碞, i. q. $\sigma \eta \mu \varepsilon i o v$.
8. Abbreviations abound. These are fully explained by Buxtorf in his treatise, De Abbreviaturis Hebraicis. Compare also Wolf's Bibliotheca Hebraea Vol. IV. p. 251.

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§ 3. The commentary of R. David Kimchi on Joel 3: 1, 2, (Eng.

Ver. 2: 28, 29), may serve as a specimen of this dialect. The words of the prophet are




## COMMENTARY.

וְהיה אמרי כן• כמו והיה צאחרית הימיס [ ישעיהצב'] • ואמר אמרי כן למי שממר



















 האפיתה • כן אמר ושפכתי על בנו דוד ועל יושב ירוזלס רוח חן ותקנוניס .

## Translation of the commentary.

 2.) And it shall come to pass in the last days. He employs the expression אֵּרָרי־כِן, after this, because he had said, "And ye shall know that $I$ am in the midst of Israel." His meaning was, ${ }^{2}$ Ye shall know now, but not with a perfect knowledge ; for, as yet, ye continue to $\sin ^{3}$ before me. But after this knowledge, the time will come when
ye shall know me with a perfect knowledge, and shall nolenger sin, viz. in the days of the Messiah, when it is written ${ }^{4}$ that the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord. (Isa. 11: 9.)
" I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh." The meaning is, upon Israel; as it is written ${ }^{5}$ in other places, all flesh, when the expression does not relate to all beings that possess life, but to man alone. So it is written, ${ }^{5}$ "Let all flesh bless, etc." (Ps. 145: 21.), and, "All flesh shall come, etc." (Isa. 66: 23.) So, in a restricted sense, here, "all flesh" relates to Israelites fit to receive the Holy Spirit.
"All," that is, ${ }^{6}$ great and small; as it is written, ${ }^{5}$ "For they shall all know me, from the least of them, unto the greatest of them," Jer. 81: 34.
"My Spirit," that is, the spirit of knowledge and wisdom; as it is written, ${ }^{5}$ (Isa. 11: 2.) "The Spirit of the Lord" shall gest upon him," and the prophet goes on to explain, " the spirit of wisdom and understanding the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord." :

After their understanding shall have been purified, the power of speech in some of them shall be increased untib they shall prophesy. For he says, not, "They aliall all prophesy," but, "Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy." In respect to the effusion of the $\boldsymbol{S p i}$ rit, he says;" upon all flesh;" but in regard to prophecy, he says, not all, but, "And your sons and your daughters shall prophesy." So he says, "your old men and your young men," not allof them. And this accords with the manner in which that wise and great man, R. Moses Ben-Maimon, of blessed memory, ${ }^{9}$ wrote. "The gift of prophecy (he says, ) is not conferred unpon a man, even ${ }^{10}$ with instruction, unless nature prepared it for him at the time of his birth." .

The sons and the daughters shall pophesy in their youth, like Sam.uel the prophet. And the prophetic revelations shall be given to them in seeing dreams; as he says, "dreams, visions." And such was the prophesying of most of the prophets; as it is written, ${ }^{5}$ (Num. 12: 6.), " If there be a prophet among you, I, the Lord, will make myself known to him in a vision, and will speak unto him in a dream." So also there shall; be degrees among them, one more exalted than another, as there qere among the prophets who have passed; until perhaps there will be among them one equal to Moses our master, (peace be upon him). ${ }^{11}$ And observe, he mentions three degrees which [correspond] to the ages of man, childhood, youth, and old age.
"Also upon the servants;" as it is written, ${ }^{5}$ (Isa. 61: 5.), "And atrangers shall stand and feed your flocks, and the sons of the alien shall be your ploughmen and your vine-dressers." And even upon them, be-
cause they thell in the land Israel and serve Israel, shall be the spirit of knowledge and understanding.

The expression pouring out of the Spirit, is equikalent to saying, "The Spirit shall be upon them abundantly," [so as to be] like a literal pouring out. Thus it is writen, ${ }^{5}$ (Zech. 10: 12.), " And I will pour upon the house of 4 David, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem the spirit of grace and of supplications."
${ }^{1}$ Verse 27. ${ }^{2}$ Lit. he said. 6 is used with very great latitude. See below, note 4. ${ }^{3}$ Lit. ye return and sin. ${ }^{4}$, שנמא, lit. concerning which it is said. $t$ is instead of 7 . 5 Compare the preceding note. $6^{\prime \prime} 3^{\prime}$, , an abbreviation for ${ }^{2}$, $7^{\prime \prime}$, that abbreviation of ${ }^{\circ}$, the name, i. e. Jehovah. Abbreviations. Fuly, written they wouldread כך is a Rabbinic partiale, equivalent to the Hebrew $\mathfrak{7}$. . פיר is Piel ( tion of ואפמילו , abbreviation for , which is contracted of
 hammedans say whenever they repeat the name of their proplt?


ON THE g'RIAC LANGUAGE NOW SPOKEN IN THE EAST.
The passage on'page 12 respecting the existence of the Chaldee at the present day, as indeed nearly the whole of the Introduction, was translated directly from the work of Prof. Winer. After it was in type, it was suggested to the tritislator thay the onguage theren employed might occasion incorrect impressions. In consequence of this saggestion, the reference to an appendix was given.

Remains of the Syriac, a spoken language, unquestionably exist in the East. This is testified by various travellers, and recently by the Rev. Eli Smith, American Missionary, who is now publishing in this country the retults of an exploring tour 霊 Armenia. The fact that the term Chaldee has been occasionally employed, in relation to these remins, has perhaps arisen from the circumstance, that a portion of the nomind Christians among whom they are found, (viz. those who acknowledgethe authority of the see of Rome), have been designated as the Chaldean church; or perhaps from the circumstance that these Christiens reside in the region of the ancient Chaldea.

Still the statements on p. 12 are believed to be correct, so far as the ancient Chaldee is concerned. Niebuhr himself, who uses the term

Chaldee, says; "the modern Syriac or Chaldee varies ©m the language in which the church-books are written, at least as much as the modern Arabic from the ancient. Those Christians who ane connected, in the way of trade, or otherwise, with foreigners, speak also Kurdish, Turkish, and especially Arabic. Donbtless also many words from these foreign languages exist in the modern Syrith. Reisebeschreibung, Vol. II. p. 352.

Mr. Smith's " Researchee in Armenia," now in the press, will contain statements in respect to a body of Nestorians whom he found in Persia, on the borders of Kurdistan, and who speak the Syriac languag.

I have the pleasust of staking also, that Mr. Smith is expected to prepare an aticle, in respect to this subject, for the Biblical Repository.


ERRATA.



$\therefore$



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[^0]:    * Aramean, Hebrew and Arabic.

[^1]:    *Qdtalath, not qotlăth, § 2. 9. a. The learner should bear in mind that a knowledge of forms alone can enable him to distinguish Qamets Hhateph from Qamets.

[^2]:    *So in Danish, Landene, the countries, from Lande, countries. Rask Danish Grammar, p. 14. Also in Albanian, Gour, stone; Gouri, the stone. Malte Brun Univ. Geog. vol. VI. p. 201.

[^3]:    

[^4]:    

[^5]:    

[^6]:    

[^7]:    
    

[^8]:    

[^9]:    

[^10]:    

[^11]:    

[^12]:    *The English translation of this passage, which is literal, is as follows. "And ships shall come from the coast of Chittim, and shall afflict Asshur, and shall afflict Eber, and he also shall perish forever."

