

and Faber on the Prophecies ; Keith's Evidence of Prophecy ; Paley's Evidences, and Horæ Paulinæ ; Douglas's Criterion of True and False Miracles ; and Campbell on Miracles. The remarkable misrepresentations of Gibbon, in his indication of the causes for the rapid extension of Christianity, have been exposed by Kett in a manner which can hardly fail to produce its effect.

In the study of works upon prophecy, a reasonable mind will be perfectly prepared to encounter some mistaken applications, and many differences, here and there, of interpretation. These are incident to the nature of the subject. But the portion of prophecy fulfilled already, and in process of fulfilment, in a manner which I believe that no unprejudiced person, who makes himself master of the subject, can possibly doubt, constitutes alone an irresistible evidence, and enables us