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C. X., S. 5, P. 107, Paley's Evidences, 1818

"Irenous saith, that Matthew among the Jews wit a Gospel in their own language, while Peter and Paul were preaching the Gospel at Rome and founding a thurch there. After their exil, Mark the disciple and interpreter of Peter, delivered to us in writing the things that had been preached by Peter: and Luke, the companion of St. Paul, put down in a book the Gospel preached by him. Afterwards, John, the disciple of the Lord, published a Gospel while he dwelt at Ephesus.

"Also, that only four Gospels were at that time publicly read and acknowledged. He mentions how Mutthew begins his Gospel; how Mark begins and ends his; enumerates the several passages in Luke which are not finant in the other Evangelists; states the design with which John composed his Gospel; and accounts for the doctrinal declaration which precedes his narrative."

Paley's Evidences, C. X., S. 10. P. 123, 124,

Papias, Ireneus, Vrigen, Jerome, assert that Matthew composed a Hebrew Gospel. The Greek translation only is extant. Gibbon's Decl. and Fall, C. XLVII., Note E.

"All the books of the New Testament were written in Greek, except the Gospel of St. Matthew, who, according to St. Jerome (A.D. 392), first wrote in Judea in the Hebrew language."

Lond, Encylop. " Bible." 1829.

[•] Papius martgral A.D. 167.

[†] Irenaus martyred A.D 202

[#] Euschius born A.D. 333.

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