

the assembly of the wicked have enclosed me. Here we have the apostate, Jewish leaders who had delivered Jesus over to be crucified, and we have the Roman heathen soldiers round about, compassing and gathering round about, and then the statement, "They pierced my hands and my feet." And if there is anything that the ^{devil} ~~passage~~ teaches, it is the crucifixion. It is the crucifixion. It is the doctrine of the atonement, because it is that of course is ~~his~~ his defeat. He was defeated in principle there when Christ bore our sins on the cross. It will be worked out in outworking at the return of the Lord Jesus Christ to the earth. If there is anything that he hates, it is that doctrine of the crucifixion and here you get to the very center of it, "They pierced my hands and my feet." In what sort of a suffering would that specifically imply as closely as it does to the crucifixion, but the devil hates it and in the course of copying the Hebrew manuscripts there has come an error in the text at this point: The LXX, the translation into Greek made about 200 years before Christ has it exactly as it is here. "They pierced my ~~xx~~ hands and my feet." But the Heb. simply says, "like a lion, they my ~~aa~~ hands and my feet." And modernist commentaries will say this idea of the hands and the feet being pierced is not in the Psalm at all. It doesn't say it, it just the Greek. Well, where did the Greek get it if they translated it 200 years before Christ. Did they translate ~~it~~ it before the error came into the Hebrew ~~and~~ did that error ~~come~~ in in the copying of the Heb. Mss. after that time that ~~makes~~ it like a lion my hands and my feet. Now what does that mean, ~~a~~ Like a lion my hands and my feet. It's interesting to read these modernist commentaries which say it doesn't say they pierced my hands and my feet at all, it says like a lion my ~~my~~ hands and my feet. And then they go on to tell you what that means, and ~~they say~~ then they go on to tell you what that means, and they say like a lion my hands and my feet, must mean they cut into my hands and my feet like a lion, ~~like~~ Like a lion would bite, they cut into them, so there must be a verb ~~there~~ there in the Heb.