

*really believes that an infinitely benevolent God will consign us to hell fire unless we see eye to eye with him, how is it that he has never made an attempt to convert me and my fellow Rabbis? Are our souls of no value? Are we such hardened sinners that we are unworthy of redemption?"*

Spiritual shortsightedness and the old spirit of arrogance prompts such a question. The duty of the missionary is to enlighten those who are in darkness, and to bring the message to those who have no opportunity of knowing it. The learned Rabbi and the aristocratic Jew, by his upbringing, by the schooling which he has enjoyed, by his extensive social relations, by his membership and admission into all kinds of literary functions, come in contact daily with true Christianity. All these splendid opportunities are denied to their poorer brethren. Their horizon is so much wider and should be clearer. The poor Jew is restricted to the members of his own class and race. His education, at its best, was in a Jewish school, in an obscure town in dark Russia, which has hardly led him beyond the Old Testament, restricted to the interpretations of the Rabbis in the light of the Talmud, and even that from a limited viewpoint. But the cultured Jew had all the great problems and questions of life brought before him during the school days which he spent in a Christian college. The Christian church year, which he passed through as a matter of course with his fellow