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Goldwin Smith says: "There is no longer any use in clinging to the untenable or in shutting our eyes to that which cannot honestly be denied." Their why should he express the fear that it might be presumptuous for the average layman to think for himself? That in spite of the fact of his expressed opinion that the clergy cannot write with perfect freedom? Prof. Smith realizes that the modern man must have never done before in dealing with the mystery of existence. He deals with the results of modern science, having shown man his true insignificant position in a vast universe. He concludes: "In omnipotence and benevolence are to meet the most apparently be at a point at present beyond our ken." Speaking of the idea of immortality, he says: "The thought of conscious immortality is one which makes the mind as it were, ache, and under it, the im-

A voice of today declares: "If Jesus Christ were proved not to be of divine origin, I, for one, would throw away his religion and make one of my own."

As the teachings we call the teachings of Jesus are not the teachings of a Superman, and as those teachings are single for truth that challenge to truth in that voice stares that challenger straight in the face, A Jew taught Jews, over nineteen hundred years ago that "to find all a man must be willing to

Out of an honest endurance of injustice clearly obvious to himself the Jew character has gained in self-respect and in various other ways. In what does an ignorantly unjust Gentle gain, presuming that his eyes are opened to his own injustice; or, in what way out of various ways can he gain? Clearly his punishment is his remorse. Also it is true, though not yet a matter of general knowledge, that a deferred awakening to our injustice does carry heavy, heavy interest in suffering of remorse—a remorse of a degree calculated to make an observer frightfully un-

(THE END).

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If you are offered ten dollars for your vote on election day and are robbed of \$500 a year by the laws made by the men who offer you ten dollars for your vote, who gets the best of the transaction, you or the other fellow?