

number, are found in the high places of journalism, and general literature; they are powerful at the Bourse; and in everything affecting property their influence is paramount." The genius, devotion, steadfastness of the Jewish character, united to the logic, and faculty of conquest and organization of the western Christian races, would form, in event of their union, a rare religious amalgama that no earthly power could resist.

But there is a third reason why Christians should take a deep interest in the conversion of the Jews. It is only in and through the conversion of the Jews the religion of Christ is ultimately to triumph. Very plainly does Paul tell us this. "If the fall of them be the riches of the world, and the diminishing of them, the riches of the Gentiles, how much more their fulness? For if the casting away of them be the reconciling of the world, what shall the receiving of them be, but life from the dead?"—Rom. xi. 12, 15.

"While the rejection of Christianity by the Jews," says a writer in one of the British Quarterlies, "ruined them, it no doubt injuriously affected Christianity. It was appropriated by the nations of Europe from the Greeks to the Teutons, who eagerly accepted from the Jews the only realization of their desires which transcended them. But being left without the counterpoise of Jewish influence, they impressed it with the characteristic of their own thought, and thus made it more and more one sided. Metaphysical discussion, definition of doctrine, elaboration of creeds, assumed constantly more prominence. Thus Christianity became less and less suited to the Semitic nations. There is thus scientific truth in the hopes of those who look to the conversion of the Jews as the means by which the religion of Christ is to be made universal."

Between modern Christianity, as elaborated by the Indo-Germanic nations of Europe, and the Semitic nations of Asia, there is a gulph which the Jews alone can bridge. "Jesus is a light to lighten the Gentiles, but he is the *glory of his people Israel*." When Joseph made himself known to his brethren the Egyptians, and the house of Pharaoh heard the sound of the weeping; and when Jesus makes himself known to the Jews, his brethren, according to the flesh, all the nations of the world, but especially Semitic nations, will be startled, and overcome by the joyous reconciliation.

What are the Protestant Churches doing to hasten this desirable consummation? There are various societies at work among the Jews, of whom, it is supposed, there are 5,000,000 in Europe.