

towards Christian Missions, that our minds should be clear on this important subject, in order we may be guided to act in enlightened obedience to the will of our blessed Lord, the Christ of God.

THE JEWISH OPPOSITION.

The past year was an especially hostile year. Not that its bitterness had any vital effect on active Gospel work amongst the Jews, but rather contrary; as far as visible results are concerned, it has been a year of reaping, full of blessing and encouragements. But the Rabbinical opposition, in sheer desperation—which proves its weakness—was carried into the public secular press, taking the form of protests, appearing simultaneously in different parts of the world—in London, England, New York, the Eastern and Western States and in Canada. We carefully gather together practically all these protests and correspondence on the subject, from Jew and Gentile, and it proved a most interesting study. The impartial, studious reader would at once realize where the weakness lies. Of all these epistolary protests, undoubtedly the most important one, and one that was carried on with vigor and vim, was that of the learned Rabbi Meldola de Sola of Montreal. He made a gloveless attack on the Lord Bishop of Montreal, who appealed on behalf of the local Mission to