(From the Jewish Intelligence, April, 1843)

We have often had occasion to refer to the great pain and distress which is felt by Jewish parents when their children publicly confess their faith in Jesus, as the Saviour of the world. The bigoted Rabbinist has so long been accustomed to look upon his own nation as being in possession of great peculiar and exclusive privileges, that he cannot imagine why any member of his family should for a moment entertain the thought that any real blessing can possibly be obtained by joining any class or body of Gentiles whatever. He thinks that not only the land faith? of Canaan, but the peculiar favour of God is the especial inheritance of the sons of Abraham: and he cannot forgive that which he considers to be downright wickedness and folly in every Jew who seeks for salvation and peace beyond the pale of the synagogue. He thinks that baptism is an insult to his own people, and a mark of unqualified contempt for everything most dear to his own hopes and feelings.

This misunderstanding is indeed most inexcusable. Nothing but the most wilful and persevering refusal to hear and learn concerning the truth as it is in Jesus, can lead to such a continuance in complete and deplorable error. For many ages indeed the Jews have lived in such complete ignorance of the New Testament, and their Rabbinical guides have been so determined in their opposition to its humbling doctrines, and have clung so closely to that selfrighteousness which it directly condemns, that it is not easy for the aged father, who has spent a long life in careful compliance with the laws which have been taught him by corrupted tradition, to understand that Christianity should show how the adoption, and the glory, and the covenants, and the giving of the law, and the service of God, and the promises, do indeed in all their rich fulness of blessing still belong to his people; and that the privileges are not done away by Christ, but realized and confirmed in him, and in him

The aged mother in Israel thinks that there cannot be any just or proper reason why her beloved son should bow the knee, and worship one whom she has been taught to despise; and as long as there is this obstinate refusal to inquire and to understand on the one side, much unnecessary pain and distress must be expected and endured. The thoughtless may, indeed, at first sight be almost inclined to blame those who, by teaching the truth, have caused so much emotion, so much excitement, where formerly superstition and unbelief held undisturbed dominion. But if we look to the history of the servants of God in ancient times, we shall see that the same afflictions befel those prophets and patriarchs of whom the world was not worthy, and who sought a better country. They also were content to be reviled and misunderstood. The patriarch left his home and his kindred, that he might obey the call and inherit the promise of God; and the prophet continued faithfully to deliver his message, unmoved by the horrors of the prison, the pit, and the dungeon. Thus then, error and human traditions pave the way for sorrow and suffering; and whenever an individual, by the grace of God, escapes from their sad dominion, the enemy does not yield up his prey without a struggle. And when the penitent soul has been brought to taste the glorious liberty of the children of God, we cannot wonder if those around should be involved in the same difficulties, and many of the dearest relatives should find it a hard task to reconcile their love for accustomed long-cherished error, with the burstings of natural affections. An occasional gleam of light will break in upon them, and make it no easy matter to persevere in their self-righteous system of unnatural exclusiveness. They can no longer effectually conceal from themselves the truth, that those whom to have a just claim to their warmest affections, because, instead of being content with the name of a Jew, they have sought to become Jews in heart and life; and, instead of resting in the circumcision which is in the flesh, they have begun to seek for that which is in the Spirit, whose praise is not of men, but of God.

While this terrible conflict is going on, there is much that others may learn from it, who, in the gracious providence of God, have been spared such severe trials. We would not dwell with unnecessary minuteness on those painful scenes which take place, but we would magnify the grace of God, which is often shown in its blessed sufficiency in the weakness of those whom he thus calls to confess his name. We ought to learn that nothing but this grace can lead the heart of erring man to understand the true nature of those deadening forms of vain superstitions, which almost, if not altogether, stifle and destroy the effect of those glorious truths, which were committed to those who have so far lost sight of them amidst the rubbish under which they have been almost

There is something very touching and instructive in the following narrative, which we find in the Third said in public 'We have no son more called Marc-Annual Report of the Society of Friends of Israel at Bremerlehe, near Bremen.

The circumstances which are here detailed have, on a former occasion, been very briefly referred to in the pages of the "Jewish Intelligence;" but as the account then given was very short, and extended to but very few particulars, we willingly make room for the following statement.

The interview took place during the fair at Frankthe Bremerlehe Society, himself a son of Abraham, met with our missionaries, Mr. Bellson and Hartmann. Mr. Meander reports as follows:-

July 11 .- This evening I was informed that my father had arrived. Several Jews collected in front of our lodgings, but remained quiet. A Jew of my acquaintance requested me to visit my father, but I was to go quite alone, and without the knowledge of my friends. I mentioned, however, the matter to Brother Bellson, who dissuaded me from going there alone at night, as it might occasion a tumult among the Jews. I wrote accordingly a letter to my father, in which I briefly expressed my feelings, and asked, whether he would not permit me to bring a friend with me; but I received no answer.

July 12.-Mr. Bellson and myself went out to call on my father. We found the door of his room locked. We then went towards a street where we hoped to find the Jew I knew, above alluded to. I looked around, and my heart was moved on seeing my old father leaning against a house, and looking fixedly and mournfully at me. I trembled, and said to Brother Bellson, "Look, there is my father!" My middle of last century, when travellers were more father changed his posture, and went towards the objects of attention than at present, on arriving at back of the house. I followed alone; and as soon as Turin, sauntered out to see the place. He happened he was aware of my presence he stood still, support- to meet a regiment of infantry returning from parade, ing his feeble body on a chest. I took hold of his and taking a position to see it pass, a young captain, hand, and exclaimed, "Father!" He was silent; evidently desirous to make a display before the his look assumed more of tenderness. At last he said, stranger, in crossing one of the numerous water-"If your mother saw you now, it would be the death | courses with which the city is intersected, missed his of her. From the time of our receiving the distress- footing, and in trying to save himself lost his hat. ing news, her eyes have seldom been without tears. The spectators laughed, and looked at the English-Our outward circumstances are very good, but our man, expecting him to laugh too. On the contrary, heart is broken. Alas! what a child we have lost in he not only retained his composure, but promptly you:" My heart sunk within me under a weight of advanced to where the hat had rolled, and taking it sadness, and, after a long interval of silence, I ex- up, presented it with an air of unaffected kindness to claimed nearly as follows:-" Oh, how painful it is its confused owner. The officer received it with a to me to find you, my parents, incapable of compre- blush of surprise and gratitude, and hurried to rejoin hending that I have only now learnt to know and to his company. There was a murmur of applause, love the true living God, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and the stranger passed on. Though the scene of a

in this place, and listen to what I now command you; that true charity which "never faileth." I will only devote one hour to private conversation On the regiment being dismissed, the captain, who Ror Sale Twelve Shares in the Bank of British North America.

which are now here.

true, eternal salvation. He. But what is your belief? Do you not be-

lieve in more than one God?

I now acquainted him with the principles of my faith, which was the faith of Abraham, David, and all the Patriarchs of the Old Testament. The Lord en-

great and mighty.

some dear pious Christians, you would learn to your ask him to prove his own lineal descent from Adam or astonishment, that such are indeed children of God. Noah. We presume he would find corsiderable diffi-These souls have a very great love for our Thorah, culty in this; but does it thence follow that our neighand are also children of Abraham.

experience, which appeared very remarkable to him. I cannot describe my feelings on sitting thus close by my old dear father, and I exclaimed, "Tell me, father, do you hate me? Oh tell me, that neither yourself nor my mother will curse me any more!"

He. We have been very much irritated against you; and if, two years ago, you had come near me, I could have stabbed you in cold blood; but I console myself with thinking that there are more parents who must make the same experience: and after all you remain our child, and our heart is moved whenever we think of you. But your mother must not yet see you, without having been prepared for it; she would not be able to bear the sight of you; but write frequently, and I will then also answer your letters.

I could have exclaimed Hallelujah; this was more than I had expected.

Somebody knocked; my father went and opened the door, and some Jews of his acquaintance entered. They remained silent, but looked at me with astonishment. I was much agitated; I therefore asked my father's leave to visit him again, to which he answered in a kind tone, "Yes;" and I left the room with praise and thanks.

July 13 .- After having preached the Gospel to several descendants of Abraham, I went to my father. There were some other Jews present, and my father was busy packing goods which he had bought. On my saluting him, he shook hands with me, and sighed, but did not speak. I asked whether I should leave, as he was so much occupied, to which he replied, "If you have nothing particular to do, you may as well remain here, I shall soon have done." I then assisted him in packing, and noted down several things for

This business having been finished, he sat down to supper, and began to speak with me of the wisdom of they formerly loved as Jews, have in no degree ceased to have a just claim to their warmest affections here subject with him, and drawing his attention to the doctrines of the Scriptures, both the Old and New, in their holiness and heavenly wisdom, he did not speak for some time, until at last he exclaimed, "I cannot comprehend your faith."

Our conversation then turned on sundry family matters, and he soon began again to lament the heavy blow my conversion had caused my family, &c. &c. I expressed my sorrow at their grief, but felt that they had no cause for it, it being my full conviction that I shall be saved through the grace and tender mercy of God, as manifested in the atoning death of the Messiah our Redeemer.

While he now sat in deep meditation, leaning his head on his hand, the Jews present began inveighing against me with much bitterness and blasphemy. My father then rose, took my hand and said, "Come, let us speak a few words with each other alone."

I followed him to a large open space at the back of the house. When there, he took my hand and said with great emotion, "Marc! for I will still call you by that name,-Marc! I had taken the resolution never to see you any more. Myself and your mother he is dead.' But I cannot repress the feelings of my heart; for, though deeply wounded, it still tells me you are my child; and believe me I cannot bear to hear you scoffed at. I now tell you, that our heart still clings to you, our first-born son, who has cost us so much. Go, therefore, now and come again to-morrow evening, that we may take leave of each other, but give me a letter to take with me to your mother, and say only that you believe in the God of our furt-on-the-Order, where Mr. Neander, the Agent of fathers." He ceased, and his eyes filled with tears. I could have sunk down, I was so agitated; I could only exclaim, "Father! my father!" and fell into his arms.

At last he began again in a low voice, "But tell me candidly, are you really contented, and do you feel happy in your faith? I know that I cannot induce you to become a Jew again. If that were possible, my letter and my paternal promises would have effected it two years and a-half ago.

I again declared to him my happiness in Christ Jesus our Lord, and we then parted cheerfully. The 14th in the afternoon, I met my father alone. He took the letters for my relations. He was very much occupied, and seemed rather reserved. I felt very much depressed. After some conversation, we embraced each other and parted with tears. My last words to him were, "I will remember you, dear father, before the throne of God!"

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with you; you may fix a time when you can come. was a young man of consideration, in glowing terms

But I will not go to your lodging. I dare not do so related the circumstance to his colonel. The colonel ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY, &c. &c. on account of my large family, many members of immediately mentioned it to the general in command; and when the Englishman returned to his hotel, he Our meeting was fixed for five o'clock in the after- found an aid-de-camp waiting to request his company oon. I awaited the hour in prayer and supplication to dinner at head quarters. In the evening he was Book of Church History, Rev. W. Palmer, to the Lord. I entered his room; he locked the door. He looked very sad, but still there were in Europe, and was received with particular attention. traces of parental love visible in his face. Having Of course during his stay in Turin he was invited taken a seat at my side, I expressed my sorrow for his conduct towards me hitherto—that he considered with letters of introduction to the different states of Burnet's History of the Reformation, 4 vols. taken a seat at my side, I expressed my sorrow for every where; and on his departure he was loaded me as a dead and lost son-but told him that, under Italy. Thus a private gentleman of moderate means, the weight of that distress, I found my consolation in by a graceful impulse of christian feeling, was enabled I. Because in this faith I have life, peace, and tage than can ever be derived from the mere circumstances of birth and fortune, even the most splendid. Walker's Original.

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On this subject, our dissenting brethren are "like abled me to do it with cheerfulness; blessed be his unto children sitting in the market place." When we adduce such evidence as make it a moral impossibi-After I had been speaking about ten minutes, he lity that there could be any break in the Episcopal seemed to sink into a deep reverie; we were both succession from the Apostles' days to the present, silent for a while, and I looked up to Him who is they exclaim, in the spirit of wilful scepticism-"This is not enough; you must give us historical evidence of At last he spoke in an impressive and earnest man- the personal succession of your Bishops." When even ner: "The Hebrew letter you sent me fifteen this is done, are they satisfied? Far from it. We months ago, and which I still preserve, continues to lately presented a regular list of the succession from be a marvel to me. I showed it also to Rabbi I---, the Apostle St. John down to Bishop White; and all in S-. But beside us and your mother, your it drew forth from The Presbyterian was a paragraph of letter has not been read by any one. You quote so half a dozen lines, headed "Amusing," with a sneermany beautiful scripture passages, and assure us that | ing remark about the "credulity" of Churchmen. If you believe in the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." the Editor of that paper is to be convinced by nothing I. Oh, father! if you only became acquainted with but actual mathematical demonstration, we would just bour is not a descendant of either of those ancient I then communicated to him something of my own and respected personages?—Baxner of the Cross.

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