Our Religious Column.

THE MESSIAH OF ISAIAH.

Our hastily written homily of a few weeks since, addressed to our Hebrew brethren, has drawn the fire of no less a gun than Dr. Wise, Chief Editor of the "Israelite," published at Cincinnati, and said to be the most learned Jew in America. Here is his criticism in full:

A political weekly, published in a town of Mo., argues with the Hebrews in favor of Christianity, and refers to the 53d chapter of Isaiah, as its main resources. The good man appears not to know that the said chapter was written in the days of Pseudo Smerdis, when the young Hebrew colony of Judea was in great tribulation, and the "Servant of the Lord," in the second Isaiah, invariably refers to Israel, or, in exceptional cases, to that prophet personally. He appears not to know that Gesenius, Hitzig, Umbreit, Ewald and other Christian critics of note have given up the task of referring the prophecies of the Old Testament to the person of Jesus, because they were well aware that the Gospels were written in the second century, with the special intention to fulfill Scriptures; not that the story was as told, but it was shaped or embellished to suit Scriptural passages and prevailing prejudices. It is wonderfully easy to write on theological points, without regard to criticism and philosophers.

Upon which, with becoming modesty, we would make the following scholia:

1. The Dr., unintentionally, creates a wrong impression by referring our article to a "Political weekly." While it was published in a secular paper, it was found in its regular Religious Department, which is entirely exclusive of the political, and managed by a separate editor.

2. The learned doctor is mistaken, when he intimates that we attempted what might be called an argument. This we expressly disclaimed. Our appeal was to the heart rather than to the head. His impression was also incorrect, when he affirms that we referred to the old chapter of Isaiah as the "main resources" of Christianity. This is only one of its many main and valuable resources, one however which has been blessed by Jehovah, as we believe, to lead many of the children of Abraham to regard Jesus of Nazareth as the predicted and cherished Messiah of Israel's noblest prophet.

3. The doctor manifestly regards us as a being possessed of a soft heart and a correspondingly soft brain. It is possible that he may not be mistaken in either of these conjectures. At any rate, he will please accept our thanks for the deep pity with which our gross ignorance has manifestly moved him.

4. The Doctor compassionates us because we appear not to know, that the 53d chapter of Isaiah was written, during or just following the captivity, in the days of the usurper Smerdis. We are a young man. The gray hairs are only beginning to show themselves. Yet we venture meekly to ask our erudite friend: *Do you know* that it was written then?

We do not pretend to know, but we believe that it was written at the close of Hezekiah's reign; or, if the Jewish tradition as to the prophet's martyrdom by the impious Manasseh be true, *possible* in his retirement during the wretched period of that monarch's sway. We have reasons for our belief, which we are not loth to give.

4. It is stated in the introduction of the prophecy, that it contains the "vision of Isaiah during the days of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah." This would seem to forbid the conjecture which would place it even as late as Manasseh.

B. Ezra gives us a copy of, at least, a portion of Cyrus' proclamation allowing the captive Jews to return and rebuild their capital and temple. In this he asserts that the Lord God had given him a charge to build him an house at Jerusalem. This charge is found in what Dr. Wise calls "the second Isaiah," meaning by it that portion of the prophecy which begins with the 40th chapter.

If the "second Isaiah" was written during the reign of Smerdis, after the death of Cyrus, where do we find this charge of God to him?

C. In connection with this, Josephus states as a fact, what would otherwise have occurred to us as a most reasonable conjecture, that the determination of Cyrus to liberate the Jews was formed under the impulse of reading this very prophecy, uttered 150 years before, perhaps, he was even born. Otherwise, it is difficult to explain the clemency of Cyrus, and much more the proclamation above referred to.

D. We would ask Dr. Wise for the *external* evidence of the division of this book, and the composition of its latter half by a different author and two centuries after the former. Is there any indication of this division in the oldest copies of the Hebrew Scriptures, in the Septuagint version, or in the history or tradition of the Jews, *prior to the christian era?* Is it not a purely *modern* conjecture, conceived and adopted alone from *exegetical necessities?*

5. The Doctor tells us that the "Servant of the Lord," spoken of in the 11th verse of the 52nd chapter, (which verse should have begun the 53d), invariably refers to Israel, or, exceptionally, to the second Isaiah. He therefore regards the atoning sufferer of the 53rd chapter as the young Hebrew colony of Judea, which, *during the days of the pseudo Smerdis*, was in great tribulation. Upon this,

A. We would ask, Is this the *settled* judgment of that "criticism" and those "philosophers," an acquaintance with which and whom is so essential for the proper discussion of theological points? Is this the teaching of modern Hebrew criticism, and Hebrew philosophers? Dr. Wise will hardly say so. They say that it refers to Israel in his *present* scattered, torn and peeled condition.

Is this the opinion of such critics and philosophers as Eckerman, Ewald, Bleek, Paulus, DeWette, Gesenius, Schenkel, Umbreit, Augusti, Staudlin, Bolten, Dathe, Hensler, Lowth, Kocher, Koppe, J. D. Michaelis, Schmieder, Storr, Hengstenberg, Kruger, Jahn, Lange, Sack, Reinke, Tholuck, Havernick, Stier, Barnes, and Alexander? Dr. Wise will hardly say so.

B. Will our learned friend deny that the Messianic interpretation was virtually universal among the Hebrews, up to the period when their controversy with Christians led them to discard it? Will the Dr. give us the paraphrase of the real Jonathan Ben Uzziel on the passage? Will he give us the testimony of the Pesikta, the Gemara, the Rabboth, the Medrash Tillim, and the R. Alschech, on the question? Gesenius is one the of Dr.'s witnesses; of course, he will be glad of his testimony. Here it is: "It was only the later Jews who abandoned the Messianic interpretation,—no doubt, in consequence of their controversies with the Christians."

C. The Dr. cannot deny that the passage reads more like a recorded Christian *history* of the atoning sufferings of the lowly Nazarene than a prophecy. A key which fits all the wards is the true key. Such is our Messiah to this prophetic description. Next week, again, Doctor.

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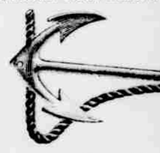

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