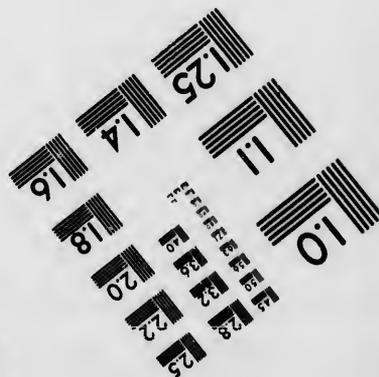
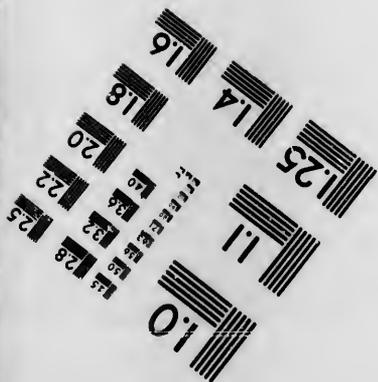
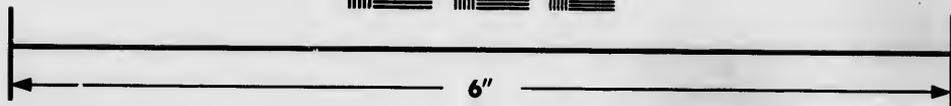
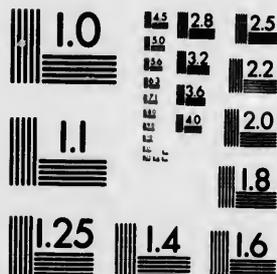


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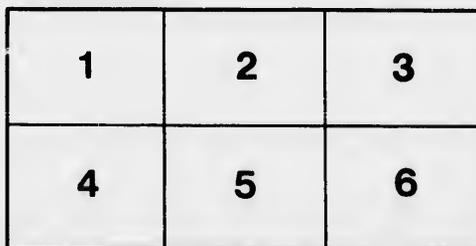
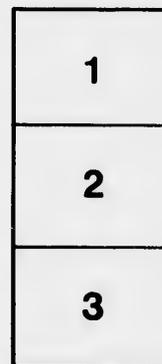
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**“STAND UP  
O JERUSALEM”**

**THAT**

**“The Land of Israel”**

may soon become

**“LIKE THE GARDEN OF EDEN;”**

**AND**

**“The Joy of the Whole Earth;”**

(as predicted)

now that

**“THE FEDERATION OF THE WORLD,”**

and

**“Parliament of Man,”**

has at last become

**An Imperative Necessity.**

**BY**

**HENRY WENTWORTH MONK,**

**OTTAWA, CANADA.**

28th May, 1896.

**"STAND UP, O JERUSALEM."**

The following manifesto to the Jewish people, and accompanying letters to prominent British statesmen, should interest, even though they may not immediately convince, many of the ablest and best men of our day; as they so evidently indicate, with the utmost clearness and brevity, the worthiest possible policy henceforth to be adopted by all the most advanced nations and peoples upon earth.

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

Ottawa, Canada,  
28th May, 1896.

**"STAND UP, O JERUSALEM."**

**"AWAKE, AWAKE, STAND UP, O JERUSALEM,** which hast drunk at the hand of the Lord the cup of his fury; Thou hast drunken the dregs of the cup of trembling, and wrung them out.

*"There is none to guide her among all the sons whom she has brought forth; neither is there any that taketh her by the hand, of all the sons that she has brought up."* (Isaiah li, 17-18).

These few prophetic words make it evident enough that it was very clearly foreseen that when the Jewish people should be called upon to "awake, and stand up," to save themselves, and "all nations" also, in the impending grand crisis in the world's history; that **NOT ONE** should be found among the whole of the Jewish people, anywhere upon the earth, who should prove to be a competent "LEADER," to "guide her, or to

take her by the hand," so as to gain the great and glorious victory, when such grand and unprecedented circumstances shall now suddenly overwhelm the whole world with astonishment and perplexity ; therefore it is declared, concerning this particular time, "I WILL GIVE TO JERUSALEM ONE THAT BRINGETH GOOD TIDINGS ; for I beheld, and *there was no man even among them* ; and there was no counselor, that when I asked of them *could answer a word* . . . . . Behold, my servant, whom I uphold ; my chosen, in whom my soul delighteth ; I have put my spirit upon him, he shall bring forth judgment to the nations . . . . . he shall not fail, nor be discouraged, till he hath set judgment in the earth, and the isles shall wait for his law." (Isiah xli, 27-28—xlii, 1-4, etc ).

Such an one (as is here so plainly predicted) now calls upon the Jewish people to "AWAKE, AND STAND UP;" for their services may now be invaluable in causing the great nations of Christendom to recognize this "chosen man," who has already appealed to them "IN VAIN" (as predicted) for more than forty years ; therefore, let some of the foremost men among the Jewish people now meet together and appoint a committee to carefully examine this man's statements, as very plainly set forth in his numerous printed declarations, and should these statements be found to be indisputably true and correct ; or at least, should none of the men of ability be able to prove them otherwise ; then, let this man be accepted as the recognized "leader" of the Jewish people ; and let the Jewish people everywhere begin to organize themselves under his leader-

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ship, that his voice may henceforth have force and efficacy, as "the voice of a multitude," and not of one man alone.

The immediate effect of such action on the part of the Jewish people generally, would doubtless be that the British people, generally, would also be aroused to unite with them in the effort to begin to establish a supreme authority over the whole world, by causing Palestine to become a worthy capital for "all nations;" For it would unquestionably be very much better for the British people to spend *hundreds of millions*, if necessary, in establishing a universal sway, mainly of intellectual and moral force, over the whole earth; rather than that the British people should be compelled to spend *thousands of millions* in defending themselves from aggression, mainly by physical force, as it has latterly become manifest enough that they may otherwise be required to do at any time now.

As soon as the Jewish people, generally, and the British people also, generally, become earnestly interested in the establishment of a Supreme Authority for the whole world, it would then be "in order" to appeal to all the nations of Christendom, to combine in this grand humanitarian effort, that the general government may be made strong enough to be responsible for the perpetual maintenance of *International "law and order"* over the whole world—*every nation being fairly represented in the general government*. The natural result being a universal righteous government, which would, of course, be only another name for the long-predicted "Kingdom of God" upon earth.

"This is obviously but the merest outline of what would naturally follow in due course, should a few of the foremost among the Jewish people now wisely act in accordance with the suggestion of the "ONE THAT BRINGETH GOOD TIDINGS," as predicted, in reference to this particular time.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

Ottawa, Canada.

12th May, 1896.

NOTE—The first of my papers to be examined by the proposed committee, would naturally be that entitled, "THE GREAT MODERN PROBLEM." Noting also the reception that paper met with in the Senate of Canada, as recorded in "The Senate Debates, Monday, 23rd March, 1896."

Afterwards "THE PEOPLE AND THE POLICY" might be examined, and then either "THE REVELATION," or "THY LIGHT IS COME," and subsequently any of my numerous papers that the Committee might choose. My old friend, W. Holman Hunt, having probably dozens from which to select whatever may appear to be of most interest or importance at present. Those mentioned, however, should be abundantly sufficient to decide the question satisfactorily enough.

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

Ottawa, Canada,

12th May, 1896.

To the Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen, M.P., etc.,  
(First Lord of the Admiralty)

DEAR SIR,—

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SALEM") is to induce the Jewish people generally to recognize some one, who might possibly be recognized also by the British people generally, as a providential Agent, to begin to establish, in neutral territory, the nucleus of a Supreme Authority, which must ultimately develop into a universal righteous government over the whole world, and thus utterly abolish the constant liability to warfare, which has now become so intolerable a burden in these days of modern progress.

The evident purpose of the enclosed manifesto being so unquestionably excellent, and as it is expressed so very clearly and concisely also, of course, it should be well worth while to contrive somehow to read it attentively, and if possible (*directly, or indirectly*) to contrive also to have the subject brought fairly to the attention of the British Parliament in good time, or as soon as that can be arranged conveniently.

I am posting to you to-day herewith also, in a postal wrapper, copies of four of my publications, entitled "THE GREAT MODERN PROBLEM," "THE PEOPLE AND THE POLICY," "THE REVELATION," and "THY LIGHT IS COME," all of which I think would interest you considerably, could you only find time and opportunity to read them attentively, so as to realize clearly the great need of the present time.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, in his Budget speech, is reported to have stated substantially that 190 millions of the national debt has been paid off within the last few years, and that the British financial position also is now in so excellent a condition that about 200

millions, if necessary, might now be expended in case of emergency, without necessarily increasing the taxation a single penny. This being so, of course, the British are now admirably well-circumstanced to perform their appointed work effectively in favor of any grand project, which must certainly tend to the utter abolition of even the liability to war thenceforth.

As this happens to be posted to you on Ascension day, you will probably receive it in time to give it your best attention on Whit Sunday, or Pentecost; which is perhaps the most suitable season for the consideration of such a subject. Should you find yourself in sympathy with such a grand humanitarian project, and disposed to favor it as much as possible, you may probably live to see a large proportion of the British fleet peacefully engaged in conveying hundreds of thousands of the hitherto poverty-stricken Jews to the future glorious capital of the world; which would mean, of course, the beginning of the introduction of a far superior civilization than the world has yet known, or even imagined to be possible. Kindly let me know soon what you can do about this, and much oblige

Yours faithfully,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

Ottawa, Canada, 14th May, 1896.

To the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, M. P.,  
etc.

(*"First Lord of the Treasury."*)

DEAR SIR.—The enclosed manifesto (entitled "STAND UP, O JERUSALEM!") is

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of course, intended specially for the Jewish people. However, should you contrive to read it attentively, you will probably perceive clearly enough that it is sufficiently suggestive to the British people also. It will perhaps be evident enough also that it is to the British people, in combination with the Jewish people that we must now look for the satisfactory solution of the grand political problems of the immediate future. If you would kindly consult with the Premier and any other able men of your acquaintance, you might easily see if this subject can be brought *effectively* before both Houses of Parliament, simultaneously, and soon, if possible.

I am posting to you herewith, to-day also, in a postal wrapper, copies of the four publications, entitled, "The Great Modern Problem"—"The People and the Policy"—"The Revelation," and "Thy Light is Come." Why shouldn't either House or both Houses of Parliament, appoint a Committee to examine fairly and intelligently, the extremely important statements contained in these four papers? that, should they be found to be unquestionably true and correct, the whole world may thus have the benefit of them in good time.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

Ottawa, Canada,

12th May, 1896.

