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Salutation

"We go to Salute the children of the King."

II Kings, 10. 13.

My dearly beloved Friends:

It is both a privilege and a pleasure to thus greet you again. May the "King of righteousness and the King of peace" (Gen. 14: 18) give you His blessed peace. Amen.

A NEW EXPERIENCE.

The lonely summer which has naturally followed the departure of my dear wife at first seemed almost unendurable, but gradually the spirit of heaviness changed into a garment of praise. The Lord Jesus who goeth before His own sheep made me see that He was now my shepherd in a closer sense than ever before. As He bore the cross and enjoined His disciples to take it up after Him, so He showed me that He was now before me, bearing my sorrow and sufferings, feeling my pain and loss and drawing me nearer to follow closely where He leads.

It was a new experience to me for which I praise and bless His Holy name, rejoicing in the fulfillment of the promise, "I will be as the dew unto Israel," Hos. 14: 5. As the dew comes down upon the garden, wilted with the heat of the sun and revives it, so His wonderful grace touched my exhausted heart so gently that it had to respond on every occasion and unload its burden, being quickened and refreshed by the blessed Hope which He has now made so real to me.

REMARKABLE MEETINGS.

During the summer the meetings at the Mission have been remarkable for their steady and large attendance. On the most hot and close evenings when people feel exhausted with the heat, the Jews filled and sometimes crowded the mission hall, listening attentively to the story of the Crucified One whom they once despised but now adore. Some Christian friends who visited the meetings, witnessing with their own eyes that inspiring scene, could not help praising God for the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, even over the Jews, whom many lethargic Christians seem to regard as angels not needing the blood of Jesus Christ that cleanseth from all sin. It has been the privilege of the workers to see a number of new converts emboldened by the power of the Holy Spirit, confess the Lord Jesus publicly, while many other silent believers

though convinced of the truth have not received grace enough to overcome the fear of men.

MILK FOR SICK BABIES.

The mission at 625 Broadway was again open this summer as a Station for poor and sick babies to receive pasteurized milk given by the Children's Aid Society. Miss Macdonald, as in previous summers was in charge and reported over four hundred patients applying for milk daily. The poor mothers always show great appreciation of this benefit.

Some Jewesses said that if it were not for that milk their babies would have died, and all the recipients admit that the milk did a great deal of good to their sick children. By doing such things in connection with the preaching of the Gospel we fulfil at least in part His command, "Let your light so shine before men, etc." The Jews having received nothing but persecution from so called Christendom stand in amazement over any little favor extended to them in the name of Christianity and as many as have received such kindnesses have put away prejudice from their hearts.

The dispensary in our mission also has had large numbers of patients; some days as many as forty, and the relief which the poor have received from it, is another testimony to them that the Lord Jesus is their benefactor both in body and in soul if they will receive Him. I firmly believe that such will accept Him very soon if we only continue and be not weary in well doing. We must endeavor to use all legitimate means in order to bring the Gospel to these brethren of our Lord. They have been repelled from Christ by cruel deeds and we must draw them back with cords of love. The glorious face of Jesus has been covered from the Jews with idolatry and we must remove that veil and reveal there the Shekinah, the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. For centuries the difficulties of reaching the Jews with the Gospel have been piling up until they rose like a dark mountain, high, insurmountable, and immovable, but now we notice that the mountain is beginning to move and its movement toward the vanishing point will keep pace with the movement of Christians toward Christ and His love for His own people. Dear friends, will you not try to help make this coming season of Christian activity, a record-making season in the Gospel work among the Jews?

Your missionary,

—LEOPOLD COHN.

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THE WORK.

In 1894, in obedience to the call of God, Leopold Cohn opened a mission to the Jews in Brooklyn. With no friends to back him, he placed full reliance on the Lord, taking for his motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness," etc. God's children who know His word send the necessary funds as they are led of Him. The Lord has richly blessed the preaching of His Word among His ancient people, Israel. Over ninety Jews have confessed Him publicly, a number of whom are now preaching the Gospel, while hundreds of others must remain silent believers because of the dread of bitter persecution, and because of lack of facilities to help them.

To-day, we have two mission stations for about 250,000 Jews. Meetings are held for men, women and children. A free medical dispensary is maintained to assist the poor Jews who need such care. The Poor Fund, to which many of the friends feel led to contribute, enables the workers to relieve the distress and poverty of deserving Jews, and in this way we give to the Jews a practical demonstration of Christian love, of which they see so little.

The Literature Fund is used to purchase Hebrew Bibles, New Testaments, and to print Tracts in the Jewish tongue for free distribution. This is a most important part of the work. Mr. Cohn has written seven tracts in Jewish himself, which have been used of God to the conversion of many.

The children's work is another important branch. The little Jewish children are taken into Sewing and Sunday School classes and in this way taught Christian hymns, and told about Jesus.

It is a peculiar work among a "peculiar people." You are earnestly asked to remember it in your prayers. "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee."

The Fourteenth Anniversary

With this issue THE CHOSEN PEOPLE enters its fourteenth year. Thirteen years ago this month it was sent out for the first time on a special errand to interest Christians in Gospel work among the Jews. There was not a single subscriber for the paper to help it along, but its steps were ordered of the Lord and it found its way into the hearts of many of His saints who now pray and labor for the Gospel work it represents.

This first number of the fourteenth year carries our grateful thanks to the dear friends who receive it so gladly into their homes. Peace be multiplied unto you!

An Avalanche of Orders

If there ever existed in our minds any misgivings as to the loyalty of the friends of this work, they were all dispelled a few days after the new booklet, "A Modern Missionary to an Ancient People," was issued. It was with a little fear that we assumed the expense of its publication; we had been urged for a long while to issue such a booklet giving in concise form the history of the Mission, but did not feel that the Mission funds should be drawn upon for the expense. But this summer the need of the booklet became so urgent that we thought it was best to issue it and then leave the matter of expense to our friends.

The response was immediate, and no sooner did the book reach the hands of its readers than

we were overwhelmed with congratulations, words of appreciation and orders for more copies. In less than ten days time all the money needed to cover the printing expenses was received. This enthusiastic reception came as a tonic to the missionary, wearied with the burdens and sorrows that have been so much his portion during the past few months.

We were obliged to make a charge of twenty-five cents for the booklet, but those who received it said that it was worth a great deal more than the price asked, and they cheerfully gave their mite. They realized that the book was not issued for its mere sale, but rather to interest Christian people in Jewish work.

We think our readers will be pleased to read a few of the letters which it has been our privilege to receive on this subject. The first one quoted below comes from a dear friend who has been a lover of Israel for a long time, and makes the cause a vital one in his life:—

"Before I went to bed last night, I sat down and read your little book half through, and indeed my heart was stirred, and I am glad to testify to the fact that this reading sent a greater wave of love for the blessed Master surging through my soul than I have ever known before. I believe that your little book has been divinely inspired and is destined to become a powerful instrument in the hands of God in opening blind eyes. I can use fifty of them in my own mission work and among friends of people I am laboring with to bring into the Kingdom."

Here is another, from a brother who became interested in the work through that dear friend

of Israel, the Rev. B. F. J. Davis, who is now with His Lord, as friends will notice in another column:—

"When I received it (the book) I read it at once, and I was so delighted that I read it two and three times more and it did me so much good that I decided that I would help you circulate it among my friends and as many others as I could, feeling sure that it will do them a great deal of good and help you a little. So the time for the meeting of our County Baptist Association was at hand, and I thought I would take the pamphlet with me and take some orders for it, and so I did, and I send you herewith a list of the names. It was no trouble to take orders for it when I could get time to tell them a little about the work. Every man that I talked to took it except one that had not the money with him to pay for it. Please send me also two dozen copies more."

These extracts are quoted just as a type of many others, and occasion is here taken to express to all our dear friends our appreciation of this token of their deep, abiding and self-sacrificing interest in the work. It is good to be able to labor under the support of such faithful followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, and many times we have thanked our God for giving us this great privilege. Again, many, many thanks for your confidence.

Those of our readers who have not yet responded to the booklet will do so in the near future we are sure.

The Annuity Plan

On the financial page our friends will notice that our annuity plan has received its initial contribution of five hundred dollars, and we would like in this connection again to call attention to the advantage derived from this project. Many who would like to help the work liberally, have to depend upon an income from invested funds, and for those we have arranged so that we can take their principal in sums of five hundred dollars or more and give a bond for the payment of interest at a rate considerably higher than the savings banks pay, provided that the money at the death of the beneficiary reverts to the general treasury of our mission. This plan can be made so that it will protect a joint account, covering the lives of two people if they desire. We shall be very glad to enter into correspondence with our friends concerning this matter and hope that a number will avail themselves of this offer. The work ought to have the assurance of future permanency, and we are confident that our friends will do what they can along this line.

"A Modern Missionary to an Ancient People"

To those of our readers who have not yet seen a copy of the booklet referred to in these columns, we would say that it is a story in detail of how the Lord led me to accept the Messiah, and later on to start this work which has been enjoying His blessing for the past fifteen years. It contains also a number of explanations of Jewish customs and ceremonies, and we hope it will prove of much value to students of Jewish missionary problems all over the country.

We are filling orders for this book at twenty-five cents a copy, illustrated, post free.

A Jewish Pastor

Our friends will remember Brother Samuel Needleman whom we were privileged to help to a small extent in securing an education at the Drew Theological Seminary. It was a pleasure to hear from him recently, that he is now in a pastorate in New York State. He has had an interesting experience, and the Lord is using him in his present field of labor. We quote a few lines that may be of interest.

"When they heard of the coming of a pastor who was a Jew, they shrugged their shoulders and could think of a Jew only as a peddler, a cheat and one who is to be watched. One woman had little confidence in Jews when a former pastor some time ago preached a sermon about the Jews to show how they were God's chosen people. She is now a more broad minded woman. The former services were conducted lacking deep reverence, no choir in one church and no young people's societies. We have them all now, people received into the church and quite a number baptised."

Those of us who had a part in helping Brother Needleman will rejoice that the Lord's money was so well invested.

The Blessed Dead

A dear friend of the work has been called home this summer and in grateful appreciation of his love and devotion to the God of Israel, we write these few lines in his memory. In a better land, from his place on high he can watch the progress of the work which held such a place in his heart.

The Rev. B. F. J. Davis, was a true and loyal follower of our Lord Jesus Christ, and believed with all his heart in the old scriptural order "To the Jew First." His letters to us were always filled with encouragement and cheer. If the Lord sent him any money it was always shared with Israel, and although he was not rich in this world's goods, still he gave so liberally that it was a wonder how he managed.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to this dear Brother's family, and we miss him as well as they.

Incidents in the Work.

The Holy Spirit at Work

Frequently I am asked by Christians, "How do you preach to Jews and what kind of preaching interests them most?" The following brief narrative will show that only the Holy Spirit can do the work, both in the speaker and in the listeners.

One evening on my way to the meeting I met a Jew who visited our meetings some years ago. Upon asking him why he had stopped coming to the mission he commenced ridiculing the teaching of Christ about eternal life. "If that were true" said he, "would not Moses have told us about it?" At that I invited him to the meeting, promising to preach on that subject from the writings of Moses. The Jews believe that the book of Job was written by Moses who gave it to them while under bondage in Egypt in order to strengthen their faith in God. Therefore I took up Job Chapter fourteen reading it all and expounding it verse by verse for about an hour. The first two verses brought home to their hearts the condition of man, his short life, exposure to afflictions, and how all his seeming happiness, beauty, riches and splendor fall before the stroke of death and pass away like a shadow. From Job's argument in verses three and four against God's severity with sinful creatures, a condition consequent upon their birth by sinful parents, the doctrine of original sin was plainly shown them, as in harmony with Rom. 5: 12, "By one man sin entered into the world." We therefore need to be born again by the second Adam and let Jesus dwell in us and make us clean. From verse seven to verse ten Job explains how the body must return to the earth and be removed from its place in this world forever. But in verse eleven man's life is compared to the waters of a flood; the body like part of those waters, sinks into the earth, the soul, like another part of the waters is drawn upward. In verse twelve the resurrection of the body is taught, for Job calls the disappearance of the body asleep and mentions a period when the body shall awake, even when the heavens are no more. (2 Pet. 3, 10.) Then in verses thirteen and fourteen after praying to God for a speedy end to his sorrows, Job expresses his strong faith in the resurrection or life after death, by saying: "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my *change* come." See 1 Cor. 15, 51. "But we shall all be *changed*." As Job hoped that death would soon remove him hence, he also definitely waited for that change to take place. This cannot mean a change in his condition in this world, for when his friends comforted him with that hope he all along despaired of it. Verse fifteen "Thou shalt call and I will

answer thee, Thou wilt have a *desire* to the work of thine hands," is a beautiful prophecy. "The word *desire* in the original is very strong and was illustrated when the Lord Jesus wept over Lazarus and called him with a loud voice, "Lazarus come forth!" This blessed hope of the love of God through the Lord Jesus Christ in His strong desire for those who believe in Him by at last calling them forth from the grave to eternal life with Him, was alive in the heart of afflicted Job and soothed him in his great sorrows.

THE RESULTS OF THE EXPOSITION.

When the meeting closed I was greatly surprised at the many Jews that came forward, shaking me by the hand and uttering words which indicated that the Holy Spirit had been at work in their hearts. During the whole discourse I had noticed marked attention but did not think much of it as the audience pays good attention nearly every time. Not until I heard their various expressions was I aware of the special blessing of God upon the Word that evening. One tall Jew pressed my hand with one of his and the other he laid upon his heart saying, "That speech went right here and I will not forget it." Another, "I never heard such good tidings in my life. I am going to tell it to my wife. She is always asking me what becomes of us after death." Another, "Give me that sermon printed, as I wish to read it for myself." To this one Jew standing by replied, "you buy a Bible and read Job 14."

One Jewess came and thanked me very much for what she had heard. She said that she had never thought of our condition after death so much until recently when her sister died. "I hope that she will have eternal life because I used to tell her about Jesus as often as I visited the mission," said she.

Many others gave vent to their feelings and appreciation by passing different remarks. The man whom I invited to the meeting did not say anything more than, "Give me a New Testament."

A Jewish Girl's Testimony

A rabbi's daughter of about thirteen years gave a testimony at one of the Sunday evening meetings which stirred the audience to a greater extent than the words of any other. The girl came up to the platform, took both a Hebrew and English Bible, reading from one then from the other, Gen. 49, 10. "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah—until Shiloh come, and unto Him shall the gathering of the nations be."

She then addressed the audience arguing that since Judah no more holds the sceptre then Shiloh must have come. Then she testified that the Lord Jesus is the one to whom this prophecy refers and that He came just at the time when the sceptre departed from Judah.

Wife's Parents ask for Kaddish

Since the relatives of my dear wife learned of her death last spring much correspondence has been going on between us. First they wrote how they all observed the ceremonies of mourning over her because they esteemed her very highly and then they urged me to have my sons recite the Kaddish in the Synagogue in order to redeem her soul from Gehenna (hell). Only sons and not daughters may recite the Kaddish, which is a short prayer or doxology formerly recited by rabbi's at the close of their sermon, and having no reference to the dead. However, about the fourth century some rabbi's began to teach that the recital of Kaddish by the sons of dead parents for a whole year or as it was later on reduced to eleven months, will effect a release of the departed one from the tortures of Gehenna.

TRANSLATION OF KADDISH.

The following is a translation of that short prayer called Kaddish:

Magnified and sanctified be His great name in the world which He hath created according to His will. And may He establish His Kingdom and may He cause His Redeemer to sprout and bring nigh His Messiah during your life and during your days, and during the life of the whole house of Israel, even quickly and in the near time. So say ye Amen! (Here the whole congregation responds:) Blessed be His great name forever and unto all eternity (the mourner continues:) Blessed, praised and glorified, exalted, extolled, and honored, uplifted and lauded, be the name of the Holy One, blessed be He, above all the blessings and songs, the praises and comforts which are uttered in the world, and say ye Amen! (response:) Amen! (continuation of mourner:) May there be great peace from Heaven and life, upon us and upon all Israel, and say ye Amen! He that maketh peace in His Heights, may He make peace upon us and upon all Israel. And say ye Amen!

This prayer must be recited in the presence of an assembly of not less than ten men, and no women can be counted in the required quorum.

MY REPLY.

In reply to their urgent request I wrote a long letter explaining my scriptural belief with regard to redemption from sin and hell. Besides the writings of Moses and the prophets who testify of the Lord Jesus as the suffering Redeemer all of which prophecies I wrote in the letter, I also quoted some passages from the Zohar, (a cabalistic book most highly revered by all orthodox Jews) and also from other authoritative mysterious books which contain the teachings of the New Testament relative to the Divinity of the Messiah and that He was to suffer for our sins. "My dear sainted wife" said I in the letter, "strongly believed in that

Messiah Jesus and therefore she does not need the help of her sons recital of Kaddish, for she went straight to Heaven and has not suffered in hell for a minute."

The letter caused a great deal of earnest thinking. One of the relatives called together a number of learned chasidim, (a sect of devout and holy Jews) to read and consider its contents, There was a continual fight between them at every reference given in the letter as one said that such passages cannot be in our Bible or cabalistic books and others confirmed my statements. When they secured all the books in which they found exactly what I quoted, one of them, the most learned and the greatest saint of all tore his garment with groanings and expostulations. When asked what the matter was, he said: "Oh woe is unto me and unto you! We are all lost! I see it is all true, and they killed our Messiah." To tear the garment is a Jewish custom, as a sign of mourning over dead relatives and also upon hearing news of a great rabbi's death.

Rosh Hashanah

This is the Hebrew name for New Year which was celebrated by the Jews all over the world on September 26 and 27. Friday evening Sept. 25th while we held our usual meeting in the mission Rosh Hashanah was entered upon in a most solemn way by the Jews closing up all their stores and visiting the Synagogues for special prayers prescribed for those days. On this holyday the Jews believe a book is open before God in which He writes down the future for the year of every individual Jew; who shall live, who is to die; who is to meet with accidents by fire or by water; who is to get rich and who is to get poor, etc. They believe that prayer, fasting and giving of alms will cause God to change such decrees from evil to good.

When we started this mission we could not get the Jews to enter it on those days. But this year they filled the room and listened with greater attention than ever before. We had with us a Christian friend from New York, Mr. Robertson, who addressed them very ably for half an hour after the regular preaching and they took in every word even if they did not understand it all, as Mr. Robertson spoke in English. A peculiar feature of that meeting was a Jewish hymn composed and sung by my assistant Mr. Englander. The song consists of three stanzas, one describing the Jews praying to God the Father for deliverance from their trouble, the second, God's answer, "I have given you my Son to help you, why do you reject Him?"; the third, Jesus inviting them, "Come unto me ye weary." etc. While he was singing that song with a very sad but fitting melody, nearly all the Jews present were moved to tears. One strong, heavily built Jew shed tears con-

tinually and sobbed till at last he could stand it no longer and in a bowed position walked out humbly and quietly.

A Pleasant Day at the Beach

Unusually delightful weather was our fortune this summer when the Brownsville and Williamsburg Sewing School girls had their annual picnic at the Seaside Home, Coney Island. We had waited until the latter part of the season, September second was the day, knowing that we could then have the use of the entire house, and the day which at first seemed threatening, at last cleared off warm and bright.

Our entire party numbered about one hundred and seventy-five, but I'm sure that the amount of fun and jollity enjoyed in the day should be measured by many times that number. The girls from Brownsville had been limited to those who during the past school year had learned to recite from memory the 103rd Psalm and before we started for the Beach it was a pleasure to hear them repeat in concert those beautiful words.

As usual we reached Coney Island by special trolley cars, one for each school, and the trip down was in itself a good part of the fun. The remainder of the morning was spent in playing in the sand or on the pavillion until lunch time called all back to the big dining room where a bountiful meal of buns, fruit and milk was served. An unusual pleasure was added this year, for a friend sent each one of the children a lolly-pop and the shout which greeted this treat will not soon be forgotten by those serving.

Later in the day came the ocean bath, the best part of the fun and the supper with ice cream and cake as a crowning joy. The long ride home through the quiet streets was a restful climax and as the voices of the children rang out in song; they in reality were sounding out their thanks to those who had made this happiness possible for them, as one little girl voiced it to me after supper saying, "Thank you very much indeed for everything. I've had a very good time and couldn't eat another thing."

EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

Cars - - - -	\$34.00
Bathing - - - -	12.50
Cake and Buns - - - -	10.40
Candy - - - -	1.50
Milk and Fruit - - - -	11.25
Ice Cream - - - -	10.20
Renting Meeting Hall - - - -	2.00

\$81.85

ELLA T. MARSTON.

Interesting Notes

We make the brief announcement at this time of a new pledge of ten thousand dollars for the building fund; full details will appear in next issue. A part of the money has already been

Owing to lack of space, the calendar of the mission meetings, in common with several other essential items, had to go over for the November issue.

paid in, as the acknowledgement of \$4,000.00 will show, on another page. The balance will, it is expected, be paid by the time this paper is in the hands of our readers.

The repairs on the mission property have been completed and it is being occupied by tenants, the income thus received being sufficient to carry the first mortgage and pay other expenses.

Our friends will notice the new number of the Williamsburg mission; 624 Broadway, instead of 626. This is just one door away. Our landlord built an addition to our hall, extending it to a depth of 200 feet, designing of course to receive much more rent for the place. We were paying \$60.00 a month, and he wanted \$150.00. So very fortunately the next store was empty and we at once took that, also at \$60.00 a month. An interesting feature of this was that the landlord offered as an inducement to make the rent \$125.00 for the mission. From others he demanded \$150.00 and would not reduce one dollar. The reason for this was, in his own words, that he had "never had such good tenants as the missionaries." This testimony coming unsolicited from a Jewish business man, speaks much for the influence of the mission.

The mission in Brownsville was closed for the summer, and we have not yet decided upon a new location for the fall. We hope to do very soon, and ask our friends to remember the Brownsville work especially in their prayers; it is a very hard field.

Our supply of tracts is completely exhausted, and we must soon have a large re-print; we ought to begin the fall work with at least 20,000 tracts, that is, a few thousand each of the seven that we use in the missions. About four hundred dollars is needed for this purpose at once, and we make this statement that the friends may know of the need, and, under His leading, promptly meet it.

Another word about financial matters will not be amiss: the general fund is at low ebb, and needs liberal replenishing. The amount received this summer was unusually encouraging, but as the statement of expenses is made only once a year (in March) we are handicapped in not being able to show what heavy demands there have been recently. In this connection also, you will be interested to know that we have engaged our dear Brother Shaufeld as an additional worker in the mission; for a number of years he was assisting me, to the great edification of the Jewish brethren; this summer he wrote us from Vienna saying that the Lord had led him to offer himself entirely to this work. We expect him back to begin his labors very soon. This of course, will mean additional expense to the work, but He is able, and we have learned to look to Him for all the needs.

Receipts from May 1st to September 30th, 1908

DONATIONS OF CLOTHING, ETC.

From an unknown friend, cards for the Sewing School; Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, a package of women's clothing; Miss Meribah Roe, two packages of clothing; Mrs. D. M. Miller, a trunk of men's and women's clothing; the S. S. class of Miss Cora Coleman, a package of gingham aprons for the Sewing School; Mrs. Hern, a barrel of clothing; Mrs. Barlow, a package of clothing.

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R. L. C. \$150.00
J. T. P. 150.00

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Mr. H. N. Engle 5.00
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