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"Come Unto Me"

A great affection hungering to take to itself
the burdens of all who are oppressed by the dis-
cordant features of material existence. A
marvelous love that never wearies of offering
forgiveness and salvation to all who sincerely de-
sire them. A spiritual insight so profound that
it waves aside all complexities, giving as the law
of joyfulness the golden rule, and as the funda-
mental of the universe the law of compensation,
as you sow you shall surely reap. A material
insight so full of understanding that the simple
though wonderful power of faith is all that is
necessary to secure entrance to the inner com-
monwealth of God, to obtain relief from personal-
ity and environment through willing obedience
to spiritual laws.

These are the possessions a great hearted
brother of man and son of God willed to all
generations that should come after him. Like
the feast of the loaves and fishes, these posses-
sions are divisible into undiminished parts to all
the people that in any generation may inhabit
the earth. And none needs pay an inheritance
tax on his or her share.

The other day in New York a young woman
committed suicide. Investigation showed that
she had fed her mind to the point of mental indi-
gestion on some of the modern so-called scientific
studies of psychology. "Freudism" and the
theory of psycho-analysis it embraces was par-
ticularly mentioned as a study that had a very
depressing effect on her.

A friend said of this young woman: "She
called me or anyone else who advanced any sort
of hopeful theory a 'Polyanna' and sneered at any sort
of optimism as a combination of weakness
and ignorance. She had become an abysmal pessi-
mist, and I recall very well that once when a
discussion of the hereafter arose in the office,
she sought to demolish all our hopes by declar-
ing in the phraseology of one of her favorite
authors that a belief in the hereafter was simply
a 'projection of the ego' that it could not be
justified in science and that such beliefs were
traceable directly back to savagery."

So a weary, self-deceived personality sought

through suicide to obtain the relief of oblivion.
Death, however, simply revealed to a soul its
true nature and destiny.

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sponsible for the prevalent skepticism, material-
ism and pessimism. There have been sci-
entists since the time of Darwin proclaiming
that the facts of evolution disprove the existence
of God. Theologians have thundered forth their
denial of evolution because it seems to them to
threaten belief in God by amending the long ac-
cepted belief in creation and man's emergence
therein. Between these two sets of extremists
and their wranglings, it is no wonder ordinary
people develop skepticism and lose touch with
the underlying divine laws. Strife gains no lasting
victories.

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faith of the truly spiritual. If God did not
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He did something far more wonderful, then,
when He caused higher forms of life to develop
from lower and thus evolved man. If He did
this, He accomplished His purpose through law,
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ter has said, and doubtless for the purpose of
leading us from the pitfall of self-centeredness,
we are our brother's keeper.

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"According to your faith, be it unto you."
"As a man thinks in his heart, so is he."

TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams, Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up"

IN TUNE

No matter how broken up the paths of Nature may seem, or how
irregular in form its many manifestations, there is a distinct note of
harmony in its entire life. Its major and minor forces move in perfect
order.

The fallen tree, at the base of some towering giant of the forest,
merely serves to emphasize the fathering of the strong over that which
perishes for some unknown reason.

Yet the picture itself is not lessened in beauty. The artist even
selects such a scene that his paints may catch the pathos, the wonder,
and the mystery of a situation so full of human truth.

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in his own heart.

Even the untrained ear is irritated at discords in music—and there
are few people of natural growth who do not want to live in the midst
of situations that are conducive to peace and evenness of spirit.

You have to be very tolerant and very strong to do this. But it is
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whether it be that of an office or a home—and you in your entirety
must be in tune with the outside and inside world.

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Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

SYMPATHY

The cold winds roar against the
door, and sleet and snow are flying,
and my Aunt Kate remarks, "Some-
skate is doubtless freezing, dying.
Some homeless wight is out tonight in
all this blowy blizzard; the dawn will
find him dead and blind, or I'm a thin-
horn wizard." The room is warm and
my fat form on cushions soft is resting,
and I would spend the evening's end
in singing and in jesting. For
comfort's mine, I sleep and dine, conditions
all are pleasing; why should I
care how others fare outdoors, where
things are freezing? But my Aunt
Kate, as sad as fate, is murmuring
and sighing: "It is a sin to sur-
vive, when poor lost souls are dying. Ah,
hear that! Some luckless guy for
sucor now is yelling, so let us go
across the snow and bring him to our
dwelling." So winter nights to me
are frights, they keep my wet tears
falling; for my Aunt Kate is simply
great at hearing phantoms calling. My
good Aunt Kate, she sits up late, and
leaves her tea untasted; she makes
me sore, for it's a bore when sym-
pathy is wasted. I'll gladly aid the
gent decayed or anyone who suffers,
but it's a shame for man or dame to
take up luckless duffers.

A. The court of inquiry came to no
decision on this point and no official
opinion was rendered.

Q. I have some measurements and
they include one "scye". What does
this mean?—C. G.

A. The scye is the armhole or
opening in a garment for the attach-
ment of the sleeve.

Q. Can work on the public high-
ways be done during the winter in the
interest of decreasing unemployment?
—O. P.

A. Much outdoor work is done in
Canada in an effort to equalize work
throughout the year. Minnesota has
signified her intention of putting 8,500
men on road work. Graveling, grad-
ing and paving will be done.

Say:

A new plan of voting HAVE been
instituted.

You, Mr. Chairman, IS the one to
preserve order.

Jones, as well as Smith, FAVOR a
five cent fare.

The president, together with other
members ARE Republicans.

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Say:

Give hard water a jolt—break its
mean disposition with Blue Devil.

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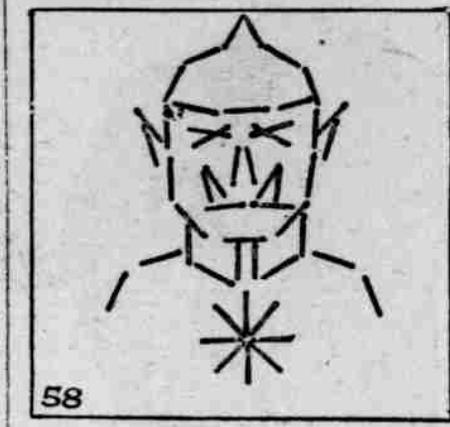
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After Dinner Tricks



No. 58—The Man Who Met His Match
A clever little trick with matches is
to arrange a number of them in the design
shown above. Many guesses will
be made by the spectators while the figure
is being formed, but when completed it will be an excellent representation
of the ex-Kaiser—"The Man
Who Met His Match!"
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Memories of Old Days In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

That ice skating was becoming more popular in Richmond each year was evidenced by the fact that more than 35,000 lovers of this sport enjoyed skating on the Glen Miller lake while in former years not half as many took advantage of the privilege. On the preceding night, 150 persons skated on the lake. The ponds north of the park had been converted into ice skating rinks and quite a number of skaters used them.

Musings for the Evening Glad Tidings

The British Society of Astrologers
have cast a horoscope and have fixed

things up very nicely for us for the next few years, thank you. It seems that we will need nothing to complete our happiness. Here's what is going to happen:

There will be a series of floods,
plagues, shipwrecks, riots, revolutions,
famines and wars, for the planets Mercury
and Mars will be in conjunction. All those things will happen in 1926. Six years later the great Armageddon
will take place. It will be a conflict between
Mohammedism allied with
Bois-Saxon peoples. It will end in
universal peace in 1932, but there will be so
few of us left and we shall all be so exhausted that peace would happen

We just thought we would pass this news along to you so that you may enter the new year in gay spirits.

But, perhaps you would better not buy that phonograph on the installment plan, after all.

Some European women are wearing
noise rings and others are having diamonds
set in their teeth and wearing jewel-trimmed nighties. Still we are passing the hat for "poor suffering Eu-
rope."

Peru and Chile will pack their troubles
in the old kit and take them to Washington. It might be a good idea to let Laddie Boy settle it.

A man does not begin to think seriously
of marriage until he has been married eight or ten years.

It may mean nothing or much, but a Chicago woman in a divorce suit claims that her husband "is too lazy to be anything but a prohibition enforcement officer."

Will exchange forty-seven pairs of socks
and nineteen neckties for a good shirt.

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WOMAN TOO WEAK TO WALK

Now Works Nine Hours a Day.—

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down." I could not walk across the floor without resting and I had been that way for weeks. I saw your advertisement in the paper and after taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I finished

I was able to work

nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."

—Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women, and whether you work or not Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

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The wife was greatly pleased with
her success at the woman's meeting.

SEEK FRIENDS IN HOUR OF NEED

In the hour of need, when you are
afraid to go out alone, when you are
afraid to go to bed alone, when you are
afraid to go to the doctor alone, when you are
afraid to go to the dentist alone, when you are
afraid to go to the hospital alone, when you are
afraid to