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## "Come Unto Me"

A great affection hungering to take to itself the burdens of all who are oppressed by the discordant features of material existence. A marvelous love that never wearies of offering forgiveness and salvation to all who sincerely desire them. A spiritual insight so profound that it waves aside all complexities, giving as the law of joyfulness the golden rule, and as the fundamental 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 commonwealth of God, to obtain relief from personality 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 possessions 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 indigestion on some of the modern so-called scientific studies of psychology. "Freudism" and the theory of psycho-analysis it embraces was particularly 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 pessimist, 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 declaring 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.

Scientists and theologians are greatly responsible for the prevalent skepticism, materialism and pessimism. There have been scientists 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 accepted 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.

Scientists have produced numerous facts tending to prove the truth of evolution. No scientific facts have been brought to light tending to disprove it. This does not shatter the faith of the truly spiritual. If God did not breathe life into a lump of clay and call it man, 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, law that He originated. Scientists have never originated any natural laws. They merely discover and name them after observing correlated effects.

If the theory of evolution be true, then revelation did not stop short with biblical times. It is the modern instance that revelation accompanies humanity through all existence, modified as to form, substance and expression by the level of intellect evolved. If higher life has evolved from lower, then are we more certain of another great revelation, that salvation lies in evolving higher living from lower. Furthermore, believing in compensation and its justice, that we shall surely reap what we have sowed, we appreciate that our destiny and our salvation is an individual and personal responsibility. Yet, as the master has said, and doubtless for the purpose of leading us from the pitfall of self-centeredness, we are our brother's keeper.

Poor little suicide! Victim of the strife and illusions of materialism. Self-deceived by narrow study of and faith in one little branch of the science of psychology, which, in turn, is just a little branch of the great tree of scientific knowledge. Broader study might have brought the optimism of wider understanding. It might have brought the insight possessed by the greatest master of psychology, who said:

"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.

He who delves into the heart of things must first feel harmony 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 worth all the will that brings it about.

Harmony plays on the actual waves of the air! Go into a room—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.

Then it is that you are ready to step into the corridors of the Infinite Temple of happy concord.

## 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 howling blizzard; the dawn will find him dead and blind, or I'm a tin-horn wizard." The room is warm and my fat form on cushions sits 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 sit within, when poor lost souls are dying. Ah, hear that cry! Some luckless guy for succor 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 sympathy 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.

On her return home she said to her husband: "Yes, I was absolutely out spoken at the meeting this afternoon." Her husband looked incredulous. "I can hardly believe it, my dear," he said. "Who outspoke you?"

"What do you do when your husband insists on driving the car too fast?"

"I have a sure way to make him slow down."

"I wish I could do that. My husband is so stubborn that he drives even faster when I complain."

"Oh, I never have a bit of trouble. All I have to do is whisper that a traffic officer is following us and he can't slow down quick enough."

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## After Dinner Tricks



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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 300 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 Mohammedanism allied with Bolshevism against an alliance of the Anglo-Saxon peoples. It will end in universal peace in 1933, but there will be so few of us left and we shall all be so exhausted that peace would happen anyhow.

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 photograph on the installment plan, after all.

Some European women are wearing nose rings and others are having diamonds set in their teeth and wearing jewel-trimmed nightgowns. Still we are passing the hat for "poor suffering Europe."

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.

## Hanna's Creek Wireless Set

Catches Distant Messages

HANNA'S CREEK, Ind., Jan. 7.—Terry Shrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shrader, of Hanna's Creek, a student of electrical engineering at Purdue university, has installed a wireless receiving set at his home. His parents and friends have been distinctly hearing wireless communications from Denver, Colo., Wisconsin, Georgia and New York City.

Concerts by the Palladium wireless, and market reports have been heard.

## HIGH WATER CHASES

EVANSVILLE, Jan. 7.—Recent high water caused an army of rats to leave the Ohio river front and invade basements of business blocks and residences. Boys with Christmas rifles were unable to repel the invasion although they caused many casualties.

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## Latest News From Mars

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—All of the latest scientific dope on that most interesting of all planets, Mars, is conveniently gathered together in a recent publication on the subject, by Professor William H. Pickering, who has charge of the Harvard Astronomical station in Jamaica, and who has devoted much of his time to looking at Mars through a telescope and speculating about conditions on the sister planet.

Like most strictly scientific revelations that Professor Pickering has to say is somewhat disillusioning to the layman. Mars has held high place in the popular imagination for a long time. It has been generally assumed that Mars is inhabited by intelligent beings something like men. How these beings differ from us and how they resemble us, whether we can hope ever to recognize them—these questions fire even the dullest imagination. All sorts of fantasies have been based on imagined visits of Martians to the world, or of inhabitants of the world to Mars.

Whether Mars is inhabited by intelligent beings is a highly debatable question, as Professor Pickering shows, but it is extremely probable that life in some form exists on Mars. That alone is enough to keep human curiosity about it at the highest pitch. Men have been squinting at Mars for centuries, finding out more and more about it as their instruments improved. There is now an association of Martian observers who look at the planet from all different parts of the earth and exchange observations and opinions. Professor Pickering himself has worked out in theory a giant heliograph by means of which it would be possible to signal the inhabitants of Mars, provided they are intelligent beings with as much power of sight as we have.

A Trip to Mars  
The time may yet come when we will get daily communications from Mars. After all, at times it is only 25,000,000 miles away. Should a means of traveling through interstellar space with a supply of canned oxygen ever be perfected, as it will, an expedition to Mars would doubtless be launched. An aeroplane traveling at the rate of one hundred miles an hour might reach Mars in about 40 years, provided it set out at the right time. The chief of the expedition, a youth of 20, would carry with him a few promising infants of both sexes, aged about one year. These would be men and women at the height of their maturity when Mars was reached. They would do the observing and their progeny would carry the dope back to earth, along with a delegation of Martians. The entire operation need not consume more than three generations.

It is only fair to add that Professor Pickering is not responsible for any of the above speculations. He did invent the signaling system, it is true, but he does not seem to be at all sure that there is anyone on Mars worth corresponding with.

Although the scientists have the greatest difficulty in ascertaining what kind of life there is on Mars, they are able to supply a surprising amount of information as to living conditions there. When the Martian expedition sets sail, science will not be able to tell the members what sort

of creatures they will encounter, but they will be able to tell them all about the climate in Mars, what kind of underwear they will need, how many blankets at night and all that sort of thing.

In the first place, they are able to compute the size of Mars with great accuracy. It is 4,200 miles in diameter which means it is only about 12 per cent as great as the earth in bulk—quite a small place as stars go, a sort of Gopher Prairie among the habitable planets.

As a result of being such a light weight world, Mars enjoys an extremely low force of gravity. At the surface of Mars the force of gravity is only about two-fifths of what it is at the center of the earth. This means that if you weigh 150 pounds here on earth, and you went to Mars, you would weigh but 60 pounds, though you would still have the same strength. You could jump more than twice as high, and in general you would have a most unusual lightness and buoyancy. Dancing would be vastly more of a pleasure and not nearly so hard on the girls' toes, but on the other hand, a flivver striking a bump in the road would bounce about two and one half times as high. But then, distances in Mars are so short that one would scarcely need a car.

Is Mars Going Dry?  
As a result of this condition, Mars has an atmosphere of very slight density, and such an atmosphere does not hold water well at all. Mars probably is losing water vapor into space all of the time, and it probably would have gone dry long ago were the supply not renewed from some inner source. Professor Pickering thinks that there is not more than one thousandth as much water on Mars as there is on the face of the earth.

It does not follow from this, however, that life on Mars is made specially difficult by lack of water. We have a great deal more water than we need on earth. In fact, if we could drain an ocean or two into space, and use the land for farming, it would greatly improve our situation.

In Mars, the scientists now believe, there are no permanent seas. The water in the form of very slight density, and such an atmosphere does not hold water well at all. Mars probably is losing water vapor into space all of the time, and it probably would have gone dry long ago were the supply not renewed from some inner source. Professor Pickering thinks that there is not more than one thousandth as much water on Mars as there is on the face of the earth.

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that are visible from the earth. In spring these snow caps melt with great rapidity, for evaporation is rapid on Mars. Water boils at about 84 degrees Fahrenheit. The melted snow forms great marshes, which also are visible from the earth. As these evaporate, the winds carry the water vapor back toward the Martian equator, and it falls along the way in the form of rain.

Our climate is tempered by the oceans, and the Martian climate, lacking this influence, must be subject to terrible extremes, both from season to season and between day and night. It is quite possible that the water in puddles boils at noon some days and freezes at night. The Martians must be a hardy bunch.

Lack of space makes it impossible here to discuss in any detail the Martian canals. The claim that Mars is inhabited by intelligent beings is based almost wholly on the contention that these long straight canals could not be the work of nature. The canals will have to be studied a great deal before science will have any intelligent conclusion to offer about them.

## Union County to Raise Fund to Aid Children

HANNA'S CREEK, Ind., Jan. 7.—A campaign to raise \$2,000 to be applied on the fund to build the Riley hospital for crippled children, at Indianapolis, will be started in Union county Monday, Jan. 9. Mrs. Charles Mitchell, living near here, has been appointed chairman of Harrison township and will have several assistants to aid in collecting a fund.

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