

# Jesus Gives Peace

By Rev. J. H. Ralston, Secretary Correspondence Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—My peace I give unto you.—John 14:27.



Jesus never spoke an empty or unneeded word. He knew the restlessness of men in his day, and knew that such restlessness would characterize all days, and in accordance with the promptings of his own loving heart sought to dissipate it. In only one way could this be done—be must

displace it by something else. Never in all the history of the race were the appliances for physical well-being so numerous and well adapted to the end sought as today. Home-making, notwithstanding the passing of the single dwelling as home, was never so perfect; sanitation is far and away superior to any period of the past; medical and surgical skill defy many diseases that were formerly fatal; institutions for the care and cure of deflections of various kinds are found even in small places; provision is lavishly made for the education of the young in literature, science, and art as never before; and millions of money are being poured out, and great conferences are being held in advancement of universal peace—but the cry is yet heard,

"O, where can not be found, Rest for the weary soul."

We may ask, Why is this, when the things just enumerated are undoubted facts? We may have partial answer in the consideration of the things that stand out as an offset to these things, facts as undeniable as they. If we consider the conditions which characterize all activities we are given pause. If we look at men in business life, whether in commerce, finance, manufacturing, or even agriculture, the elements of competition and chance keep the nerves stretched; if we consider the professions, law, medicine, or theology, the rivalry, however inexcusable, proves a nerve-racking experience; and if we enter the spheres of politics, the game at first pleasant, at last comes to effort to overcome opponents sometimes by chicanery or even the use of corrupt practices. To such men the modern conveniences and appliances bring little relief. Even that which was possible ten years ago, the getting beyond the reach of the mails or the telegraph by an ocean voyage, is no longer possible. And so it is that men are crying for the lodge in the wilderness, the man of sixty seeks his chicken farm, in a few years to find disappointment.

### Is the Case Hopeless?

Just at this point the Christian religion, by its head, Jesus Christ, appears with a solution of this problem. He says: "Peace, I give unto you," and all that man needs, of rest, quiet, contentment, and more, is offered. Loyalty to what Jesus meant compels us to say that the peace here offered rests on another peace. This peace belongs to experience, the thing men and women are crying for. That peace refers to the right relationship with God, the lack of which is the true explanation of the unrest from which we would escape. That peace is a status or condition secured by trusting or resting on Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the only mediator between God and man. We have peace with God through faith, and are placed in a position where we can have the peace of God, that Jesus speaks of in the text. In no case can a man have the peace of God without the peace with God, emphasis being on the prepositions.

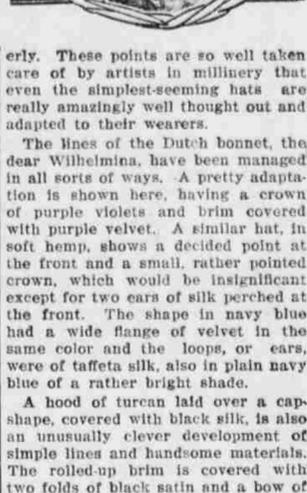
The world gives to the basest part of our being, to the part that relates us to the brute creation, and only in exceptional cases to the intellectual. If so how ephemeral is its offering—for today with no promise of tomorrow!

### Jesus Parallels This Giving.

He gives to the highest part of our being, the spirit. His invitation to men as followers is not to a Mohammedan heaven, or a modern club-house, but to physical hardship and suffering—but it is to the spirit, which is to live forever and whose requirements are lasting. He gives really, and the man or woman who by any chance seeks the peace because of conscious worth is doomed to disappointment. What he gives satisfies. It is deep, quiet, strong. It took away the fears of the early martyrs, it enabled a McKinley to die calmly and gladly and to sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and today enables Chinese and other Christian martyrs to face death without fear.

This peace was tested by Jesus himself and sustained him all the way to the cross, and it is the peace of him who was God and who said to the waves on Galilee, "Peace, be still." What a guaranty, "My peace," tested and proven adequate, and that of the Infinite God himself!

## Winter Millinery Styles Continue to Be Popular



erly. These points are so well taken care of by artists in millinery that even the simplest-seeming hats are really amazingly well thought out and adapted to their wearers. The lines of the Dutch bonnet, the dear Wilhelmina, have been managed in all sorts of ways. A pretty adaptation is shown here, having a crown of purple velvets and brim covered with purple velvet. A similar hat, in soft hemp, shows a decided point at the front and a small, rather pointed crown, which would be insignificant except for two ears of silk perched at the front. The shape in navy blue had a wide flange of velvet in the same color and the loops, or ears, were of taffeta silk, also in plain navy blue of a rather bright shade. A hood of turcan laid over a cap-shape, covered with black silk, is also an unusually clever development of simple lines and handsome materials. The rolled-up brim is covered with two folds of black satin and a bow of ribbon in black satin finishes a band which apparently holds the point of the hood in place at the back.

The liking for quaint shirrings, quillings and ruchings came in with the return of fabrics with which they were used almost a half century ago. A shirred band of changeable taffeta finishes the soft straw bonnet shape shown here. Two rosettes of the taffeta look like big, full-blown roses; they are placed at each side of the brim. A short broad plume, in the colorings of the silk, finishes the hat.

The hats shown in the illustrations are very practical models. Although each hat, it must be conceded, is chic (to the French degree) yet each is simplicity itself.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



cord, granite crash and the basket weave with a wide border of drawn work. The model sketched is of pink linen. The upper part is covered with a simple design in eyelet embroidery. White lawn collar and cuffs finish the neck and sleeves. A pink straw hat with a large wired bow of taffeta is perhaps the most appropriate to wear with such a frock.

### Deceptive Color.

Yellow is a most deceptive color for evening wear, electric light usually turning it into pink and causing some disappointment in the case of those to whom true yellow is a most becoming color.

### Built on Quaker Lines.

The latest in negligees will appeal to all femininity. This novel is built on the popular Quaker girl model, with a dainty fleu de lace, and comes in all colors. There are also charming Quaker girl boudoir caps to match.

## NOVEL DINNER PARTY IDEA

"Progression" Does Away With Minor Annoyance That Sometimes Mars the Occasion.

A girl who is looking for a way out of the common to entertain some of her young friends will find a "progressive dinner party" a jolly affair. There is nothing better for helping along new acquaintances, and it also works wonders in another way—in not allowing old friends to talk too exclusively with each other. Often the fun of a small entertainment is spoiled because one or two couples spend almost the whole evening in talking to each other, neglecting every one else. The young hostess has not always experience enough to prevent this mistake gracefully.

The progressive dinner party is managed as follows: Each young man is told to take a certain girl in to dinner, as at any dinner party. The places at table are shown by the usual cards with names. During the first course they sit in these places, but as the plates are being changed each young man takes the place of the next one to the right (or left). This is repeated after each course, the change being always in the same direction. The girls do not move, so young men have an opportunity to talk to each girl.

### Sandals for Small Children.

If children wear sandals until they are three or four years old, they will have a natural-shaped foot, strong ankle muscles and will stand and walk properly. We are all taught to point the toes out when walking. This, however, is an unnatural position, and only adds a greater strain on the inside muscles of ankle and foot, causing, in many cases, weak ankles and other foot troubles. Let the toes point straight in front when standing or walking, allow the feet to have plenty of room to grow, select broad, flat-heeled shoes for your children, and start them toward manhood on womanhood with normal feet, strong ankles, thus lessening the danger of corns, bunions and all other foot troubles.

### Dainty Garters.

The curious fancy for mingling black with the adornment of lingerie and other more personal articles is finally manifested in a pair of garters.

On the shirred black band that forms the solid part of the garter are sprinkled silk roses in pastel shades; the same flowers ornament the lace rosettes, from which dangle smaller roses on ribbon ends. The lace filling is lightly embroidered with black silk.

### When to Call the Doctor.

When to summon the doctor is a point which has probably puzzled most people at one time or another, but in the case of throat and intestinal troubles there should be no uncertainty, says a medical authority. The doctor should be summoned at once, and the sore throat may be diphtheria, and the intestinal symptoms may mean peritonitis, appendicitis or any one of a dozen complaints of serious character. Valuable time and the golden opportunity may be wasted by waiting for symptoms that are severe enough to justify calling the doctor.

### "ECZEMA ITCHED SO BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT."

"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was even worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more."

"I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Ointment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week, then I could see the scab come off. I kept the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was cured."

"My brother got his face burned with gun-powder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured it." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrk, Forest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Cursory.

A huntsman called on Hodge to settle for damage done by a run to hounds, and found only Mrs. Hodge at home.

"Has your husband," he inquired, "made an examination yet?" "That he have, sir," replied Mrs. Hodge, with a courtesy.

"Rather a cursory examination, I suspect." "Oh, dreadful, sir! Such language I never heard—never!" And the good woman held up her hands at the bare recollection.—Judge.

### Sad Case.

"I hear your husband has lost his public job." "Yes." "What does he expect to do now?" "Well, he told me this morning that unless he could get reinstated pretty soon he would have to go to work somewhere."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Important to Mothers.

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### Idle Fund.

"That man has a vast fund of information." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but he can't put a dollar mark in front of it and use it for a campaign fund."

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### His Business to Know.

Wife—Look, I bought this fur coat today. They tell me we are going to have very cold weather soon. Husband—Who told you so? Wife—The furrier.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

### Knew His Weakness.

Benham—I like to linger over a bath. Mrs. Benham—Yes, an internal one.

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There are a few things that even a young man doesn't know.

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### Baking Economy.

By the use of perfect baking powder the housewife can derive as much economy as from any other article used in baking and cooking. In selecting a baking powder, therefore, care should be exercised to purchase one that retains its original strength and always remains the same. Thus making the food sweet and wholesome and producing sufficient leavening gas to make the baking light. Very little of this leavening gas is produced by the cheap baking powders marketed; it is necessary to use double the quantity ordinarily required to secure good results. You cannot experiment every time you make a cake or biscuits, or test the strength of your baking powder to find out how much of it you should use; yet with most baking powders you should do this, for they are put together so carelessly they are never uniform, the quality and strength varying with each purchased.

Calumet Baking Powder is made of chemically pure ingredients of tested strength. Experienced chemists put it up. The proportions of the different materials remain always the same. Sealed in airtight cans Calumet Baking Powder does not alter in strength and is not affected by atmospheric changes.

In using Calumet you are bound to have uniform bread, cake or biscuits, as Calumet does not contain any cheap, useless or adulterating ingredients so commonly used to increase the weight. Further, it produces pure, wholesome food and is a baking powder of rare merit; therefore is recommended by leading physicians and chemists. It complies with all the pure food laws, both STATE and NATIONAL. The goods are moderate in price, and any lady purchasing Calumet from her grocer or not satisfied with it can return it and have her money refunded.

### Candid Admission.

"What are your ideas about reform?" "About the same as everybody's," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have a general impression that myself and my personal and political friends are the only people who do not need it."

### When Your Eyes Need Care

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### Recalling the Fight.

"He has his father's eyes." "That's queer; I thought I was blacking his."

Many a bride is self-possessed even when given away.



If the blood is poor and filled with the poisons from diseased kidneys or inactive liver, the heart is not only starved but poisoned as well. There are many conditions due to impure blood—such as dropsy, fainting spells, nervous debility or the many scrofulous conditions, ulcers, "fever sores," white swellings, etc. All can be overcome and cured by

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