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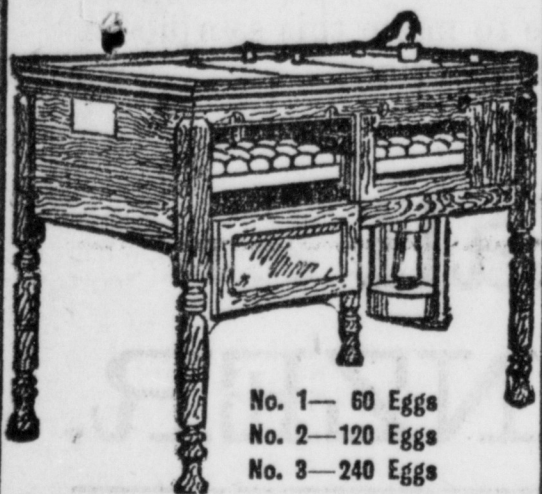
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Whose Conscience is Awake?

With a cheerful faith, the Congregationalist refers to 1905 as "the year of the awakened conscience." "More persons," it says, "than ever before have been asking, and with unprecedented directness and insistence, 'Is it right?' 'How did he get it?' 'What would Jesus do?'" We do not want to be cynical in the face of such an encouraging condition, but it occurs to us to ask, Whose conscience is awakened? Is it our own or the other fellow's? "How did he get it?" is a solemn and searching question; but, "How did I get it?" is as much more solemn as the eruption of Mt. Pelée exceeds the explosion of a child's firecracker.—[New Bedford Standard.

WITHOUT CAREFULNESS.

We cannot stand the strain of both work and worry. Two things come between our souls and unshadowed fellowship with God: sin and care. And we must be as resolute to cast our care on the Lord as to confess our sins to Him, if we would walk in the light as He is in the light. One yelping dog may break our slumber on the stillest night. One grain of dust in the eye will render it incapable of enjoying the fairest prospect. One care may break our peace and hide the face of God, and bring a funeral pall over our souls. We must cast all our care on Him, if we would know the blessedness of unshadowed fellowship.—Meyer.

"Dad and Me and Jin."

(From January Canadian Magazine.)

Mother's gone about a year
And it's mighty, mighty queer
She don't come back!
This here thing 'bout being dead
I can't get it thro' my head
And that's a fact!

Where the mischief has she gone?
She knows well we can't get on
Worth a mite.
Can't she see how Jinny frets?
And Dad just sets and sets and sets
Lookin' white!

Mother's some place! 'thout a doubt
She's too good to be wiped out
Far too good!
But she must be far away
Or she'd come hikin' back some day.
Wish she would!

Night fore last, when Jin took bad,
If she had 'a seen poor Dad
Goin' some!
Tried to put hot things on Jin,
Dropped the dish and burnt his shin,
She'd a' cum!

I was sure she'd come that night,
Listened till the room grew light—
Nary soul!
Can't tell me that she's got wings
Flyin' round with cherubs—
She'd come down!

Better off! Now don't tell me!
You are talkin' I can see
Thro' your hat!
She was happy as could be
Here with Dad and Jin and me—
Bank on that!

God don't need her half so bad
As poor wee Jin and Me and Dad
Way down here!
If He'd let her come to Jin—
She so small and sick and thin,
I wouldn't keer!

Dad and Me are nearly men;
We can stand it better than
Wee girls do!
P'raps when she comes flyin' down,
Dad and Me'll be somewhere's roun'
And see her too!

Nellie L. McCung.

A Woman's Success.

It is an interesting fact that Mrs. Elizabeth Brent, the woman who has made an independent fortune in beans and cranberries in London, was born and brought up in this city. In fact, both she and her husband lived here for many years before they went abroad. Mr. Brent was trying to introduce an American lawn mower in London, but was unsuccessful in his attempt and was preparing to return home, when he slipped on the wet pavement and struck his head on the curb. His death the next day made Mrs. Brent a widow with only \$250 in the world.

Her pride would not allow her to appeal to friends, and she started out to make her way in the world. Securing board in a small villa at Kensington, at \$5 a week, she sent to America for beans and cranberries. While waiting the arrival of her shipment, she wrote cards stating that she would sell baked beans and brown bread every Wednesday and Saturday and cranberry pies every day in the week. These cards she sent to all the American residents of London, and even before she was ready to fill her orders she was almost overwhelmed with them.

She hired boys with handcarts to deliver her hot baked beans and brown bread, and at the end of three months she had a staff of five assistants. At the end of one year she had opened a regular establishment, and sold not only baked beans and cranberry pies, but everything else for which the Yankee exile yearns. She introduced ice cream and soda to London, among the many other novelties.

Mrs. Brent is now a rich woman, has a house in the fashionable part of Kensington and keeps eight servants, a carriage and a pair. She is received by society, as she was well born and delicately bred, even though she made her money in "trade." She is proud of her success, too, and attributes it only to her grit.

The Two Reasons.

Wanamaker, when United States Postmaster-General, tried to extend the parcel post. For his failure he gave these four reasons: American, Adams, United States, Wells-Fargo express companies. Against extending Canada's parcel-post there are two reasons: Grand Trunk's Canadian Express and Canadian Pacific's Dominion Express. As none of our Postmasters-General have gone Wanamaker's length in daring to try, it looks to be the team pulls harder than the four-in-hand. And that's how it stands. Nowhere is to be seen the like of the two reasons for pull—thanks to care by North York and other riders, mother's care, care so watchful that to get snowed under you have only to say express rates might be reduced. Once a member said it. He moved the Railway Commission, which regulates passenger and freight rates, should have the same power over express charges. In a minute, almost all as one, with a double twist, the other members, our representatives, wrung the sacrilegious motion.

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A Rising Young Playwright.

As William Shakespeare, author of the "Merchant of Venice," which was played at the theatre recently is one of the rising young playwrights of the day, there may be some interest as to the real merchant of this, the latest play from his pen.

In writing the "Merchant of Venice" Mr. Shakespeare imagined himself living in Eng-

land shortly after the banishment of all Jews from the kingdom. He sympathized with the Jews in their persecution, and imagined himself as wishing to arouse a sentiment in their favor. Imagining further that it would be unsafe for political reasons, to make a direct appeal for sympathy for the Jews, he set about to accomplish his object in the most cunning manner. Instead of setting the play in England, he places the scenes in Venice. There the Jew's persecutors were made noble and thoroughly likeable gentlemen, while the persecuted Jew is pictured as cunning, deceitful, avaricious, cruel, and altogether despicable, but a thoroughly pathetic figure withal.

In the second and third acts the audience is disposed to hoot with the Venetian gentlemen at the Jew, but in the fourth act, even where the worst traits of his character are shown, there is considerable compassion felt for him in his misfortunes. A little incident in the performance showed how thoroughly this young writer, Shakespeare, understands human nature. In the fourth act after the change in the fortunes of Antonio, and the Jew is disappointed in his plans for revenge, Gratiano, a friend of Antonio, begins to mock the Jew. The spectators feel that under the circumstances this is perfectly proper in Gratiano and, like him, all the more for this display of his warm-hearted, impulsive nature. But a boy in the gallery, who had been carried away by the scene, began to mock the Jew with Gratiano, and the audience was quick to resent this added insult to the old man for whom it was beginning to feel thoroughly sorry.

Mr. Shakespeare is as deep a thinker on social problems as Bernard Shaw, as clever a dramatist as Clyde Fitch or David Belasco, and as subtle a humorist as James Barrie or George Ade. And in a greater degree than any of the above mentioned dramatists he is a master of English. His lines are filled lavishly with sublime thought, flowing language, pleasing figures, and delightful plays upon words.

As in "Parsifal" or any of the Wagner operas, the exquisite melodies and majestic movements crowd on each other with such rapid succession that more than half of them are absolutely wasted on the unaccustomed ear—the plays of Shakespeare have to be heard more than once to be appreciated.

The "Merchant of Venice" shows a marked improvement over the plays that have preceded it from the pen of the young writer, and if he continues to show this improvement in the plays that are to follow, and if he does not run foul of the Theatrical Trust, he is bound to take a place with Ibsen, Shaw, Fitch, and the other great playwrights of the day. —[Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

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9.50 A MIXED—For Aroostook Junction, and intermediate points.

11.51 A EXPRESS—For all points North; Plaster Rock, Edmundston, etc.

4.30 P MIXED—For Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.

5.20 P EXPRESS—For Houlton, St. Stephen, Bangor, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.; and Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all points West, Northwest and on Pacific Coast.

ARRIVALS.

11.31 A. M.—EXPRESS—From St. John and East; St. Stephen, Bangor, Montreal and West.

12.31 P. M.—MIXED—From Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.

5.20 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston, Plaster Rock and all points North.

6.05 P. M.—MIXED—From Aroostook Junction and intermediate points.

11.10 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fredericton, St. John and East; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Vancorbo, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.

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