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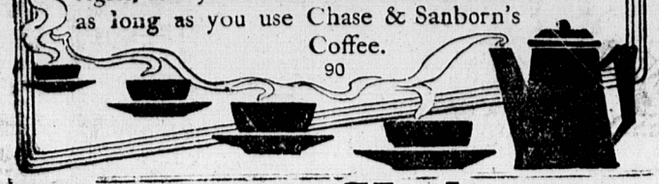

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THE Rev. W. H. McMaster, pastor of the Embury Memorial M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached recently on "The Spiritual Awakening of Man." The text was from Luke ix:32: "When they were fully awake they saw His glory." Mr. McMaster said:

The common yet strange phenomena of sleep and waking provide us with a significant simile. The state when the body is dormant, the senses are stopped and reason is absent, because the symbol of inaction, oblivion, unconsciousness, death. The state of waking comes to represent in our language, action, awareness, responsiveness, life. Sin is said to put the soul to sleep in moral night. Christ is represented as the awakener of those asleep, the lifter of those dead into newness of life. A sin is represented by light and glory. The basal suggestion in the word "glory" is that of dazling brightness, of effulgence, and it will gather a deepening content as the wealth and wonder of the spiritual life are unveiled.

Religion has as its subject matter not the morbid, erratic and abnormal things of dreams and nightmares, but the normal visions of the awakened soul. When the soul is most normal and when it has most nearly attained the ideal state, then its sight is clearest and its vision greatest. When Peter, James and John, on the Mount of Transfiguration, were heavy with sleep, they saw nothing and heard nothing, but when they were fully awake they saw Christ's glory and the two men who stood with Him. The non-religious mind is asleep and dead to the all-enveloping realities of the unseen spiritual world. Having ears, they hear not the uppen harmonies, having eyes they see not the transcendent glories. The awakened mind, on the other hand, has come to spiritual consciousness. He responds to spiritual stimuli; he feels the lure of moral beauty, his faculties have found a sphere of blessed action and his whole personality is awakened to a spiritual sensitiveness which catches ravishing glimpses of the divine glory.

The world of spiritual reality is all around us. It inspheres us as an atmosphere. It is underneath and immanent in all material forms. "In God we live and move and have our being." Our real selves are unseen and spiritual, the body being the earthen vessel of the unseen gift of life. Our words are visible or audible signs of spiritual ideas. Our drawings of lines and angles and circles put visible representations of purely ideal relations, our books and libraries but means of concreting and preserving that spiritual thing we call literature. We are asleep and dead to all we are ignorant of. If we are aware of the treasures of literature we are awake and alive to them. If we are conscious of the unseen and spiritual things we are awake and alive to them. Because we do not see these spiritual glories does not argue their non-existence, but only our dead condition. Those who see them are the prophets, the seers, the men of spiritual authority and leadership. Christ was just as glorious down in the valley healing the demoniac child and restoring him into his father's arms as He was on Mount Hermon when the disciples saw His garments as snow. The only difference was that on the mountain "they were fully awake and saw His glory."

The waking of the soul is a process. The true object of education is to awaken and arouse and develop the powers of the personality. The growth of the bodily powers is largely conditioned by well-directed activity, hence calisthenics and gymnastics. The development of the mental faculties is conditioned by stimulating thought activity, hence systems of instruction, and teachers and courses of study. The awakening of the moral nature is conditioned by doing the will of God, hence prayer and churches and rituals and preaching and religion. The object of religious instruction is to awake the sleeping conscience, the dormant feelings, the inactive will and enlist them actively in the spiritual love and labor of Christ.

The history of religion, when written from the standpoint of progressive development, will be the story of the awakening of the soul to spiritual things. Professor Bourne says: "Where there is little mental or moral development the religious instinct can cling to a stick, or a stone or some low and hideous animal. But as life unfolds and intellect is clarified and conscience becomes regnant in our religious thinking, it then appears that there are certain conditions that must be met by any religion that is to command the assent of developed humanity.' All races have worship and religion. The awakening of the mind, as evidenced in the progress of education, has made worship more intelligent. The awakening of the sense of the beautiful as evidenced by the progress of art and esthetics, has made worship more beautiful. The awakening of the moral nature as evidenced by ethical systems and ethical emphasis has made worship more ethical. When men are fully awake they will see the glory of Christ, for He is the truth for the mind, love for the heart and power and guide for the will. No true development of the human personality will exceed the glory of Christ, nor go so high that He shall not remain its ideal and its good. We can think of nothing in the moral and spiritual scale beyond or better than Jesus Christ.

Christ is not only the ideal of this spiritual awakening, but He is the great cause of it. He is the inspiration of the modern scientific search for truth. His challenge was "come and see." He exalted the child mind of inquiry, of openness to the truth, as the type and by taking that attitude toward nature man has come into possession of her truth. By obeying nature man has come to control her. By getting down humbly to learn from her, she has exalted man by her pleasures and her secrets. The mind of Christ, which obeys, which is open to the truth, which challenges investigation, which submits the nail-prints to the most doubtful scrutiny, is the instrument of progress in knowledge. So also in the moral realm, Christ is the great power to quicken the conscience, produce repentance and win the moral nature to the highest standards. He has developed the moral nature to the place where no man can hope to be religious beyond the extent that he is moral, and no cooperation represents Christian things beyond the extent that it incorporates the ethics of Christian love in all its business. Christ is leader in the great intellectual and moral awakenings of our times. He has led us to this mount of awakening and we, like the favored apostles, when we are fully awake will see the glory of Jesus Christ.

Christ is the most powerful force in human life for the awakening of the intellect in search for truth, or the quickening of the conscience to repentance and faith, and for swinging the soul with all its awakening and aroused powers into service for men even to the point of free and glad self-sacrifice.

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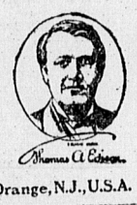

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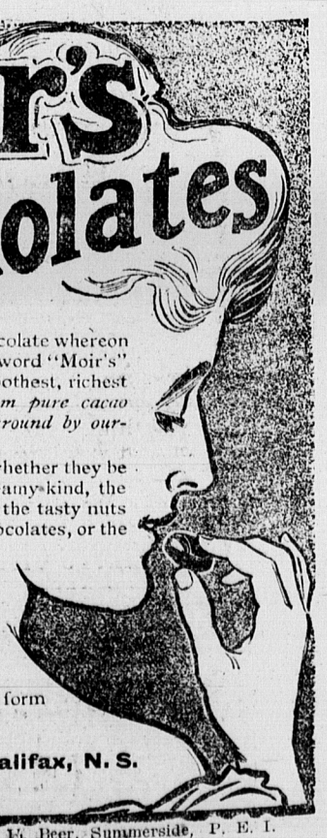

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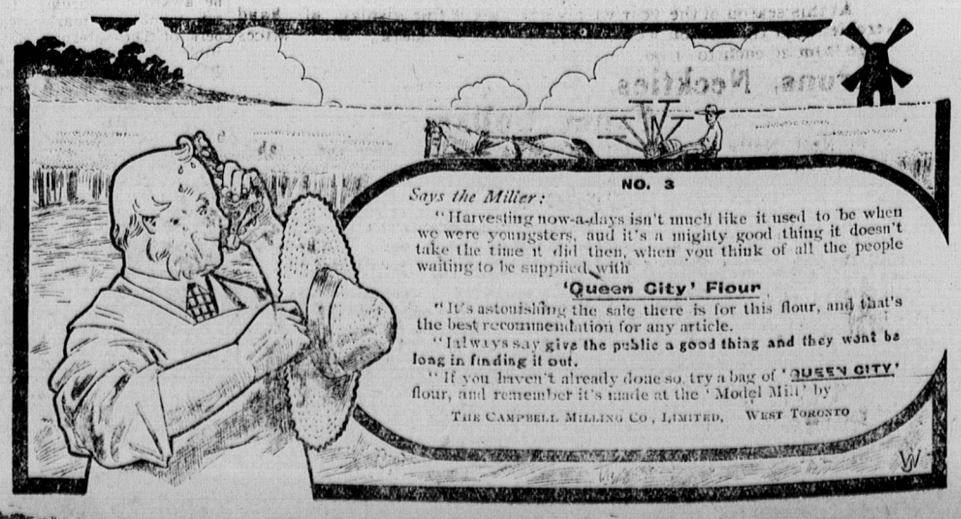
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