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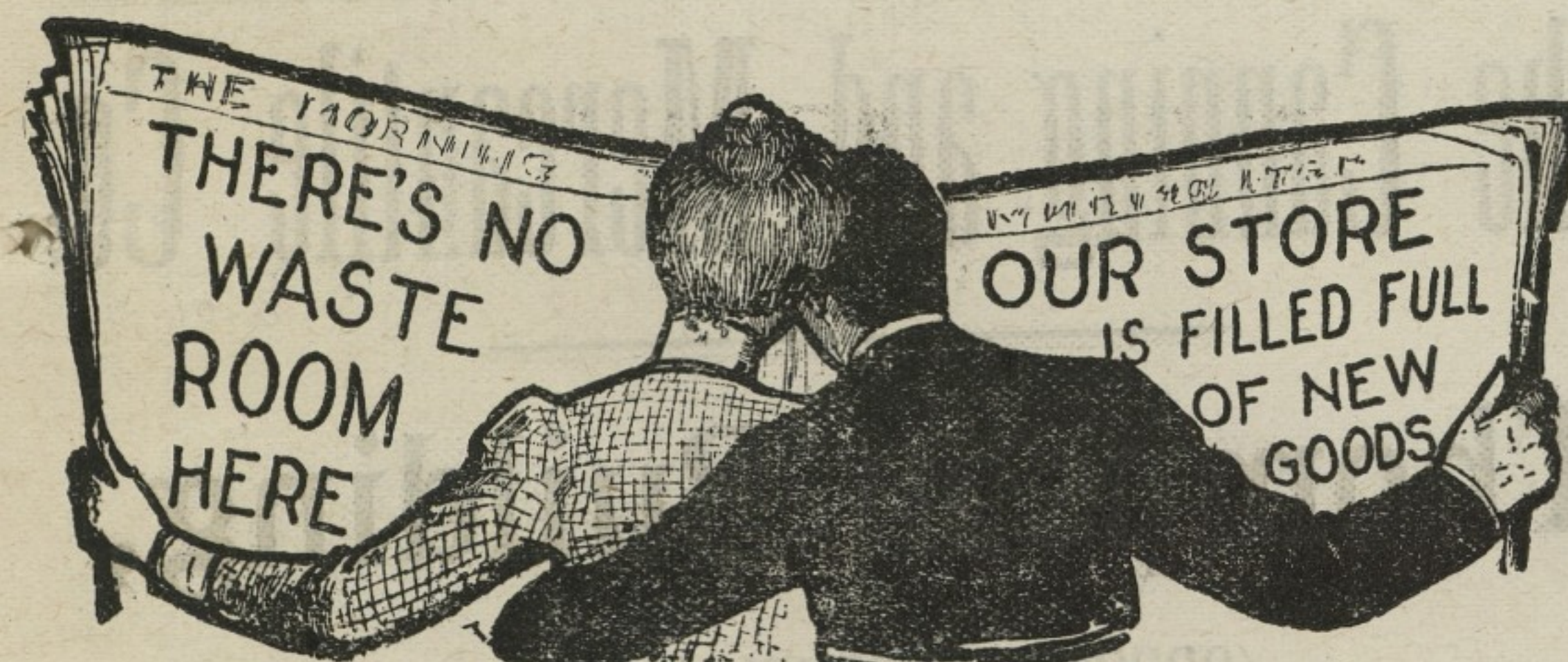
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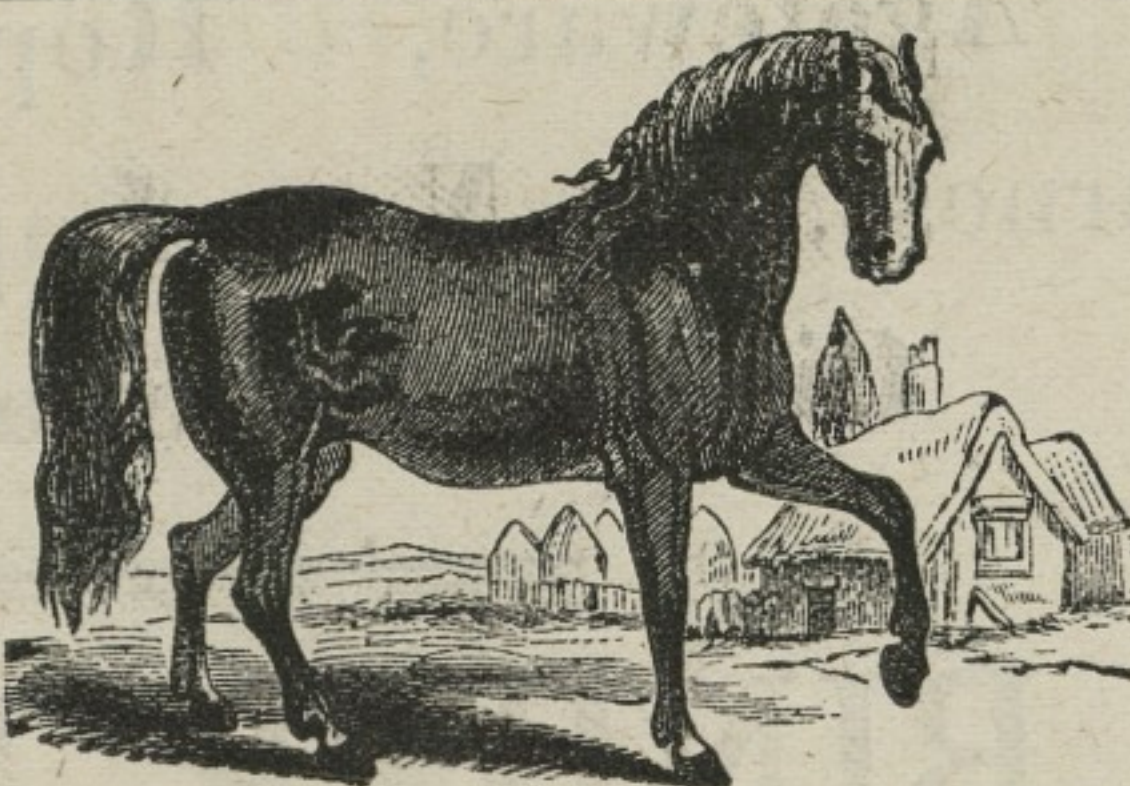
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—Tennyson.

The International Sunday-School Lesson.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VII, MAY 18, 1902.

ACTS XIII, 1-12.

THE EARLY CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES.

The church at Antioch flourished. To use a palliative, it reached the masses. "Much people was taught and added." The Church was rich in pastors and prophets. Conscious of such phenomenal resources, the congregation seemed aware that it should accomplish still greater things. A day is set apart in which special inquiry shall be made of the Lord. There is abstinence and prayer and that not in vain. The Divine mine is indubitably learned. The first and the last named in the pastoral roster are designated for missionary enterprise.

Hitherto the diffusion of the gospel beyond the bounds of Palestine had been the accident of persecution. Now of set purpose, in answer to prayer, under direction of the Holy Ghost, the publishing of glad tidings in foreign parts is deliberately undertaken. This event is epochal in gospel history. It is exemplary as well. After this manner the Church is still to seek the tokens of Providence. Our missionaries are still to be ordained with fasting and prayer, and considered as especially "sent forth by the Holy Ghost." Might not larger fruits attend a stricter adherence to the Biblical pattern?

The high mountain summits of Cyprus could be described above the water-line horizon of the Mediterranean. It was a natural objective point.

"Over the ocean wave, far, far away,
There the poor heathen live, waiting for day."

They thoroughly evangelize the island, not its seaport only, but its rustic hamlets. At the western terminus and capital they fight the devil in his last trench. "The prince of this world offers resistance in the person of the sorcerer, and reproaches and defies, saying: 'I was here before you.'"—Rieger.

Sergius Paulus had perhaps tolerated Elymas because in the esoteric mixture which he peddled there were elements of truth which he could not obtain from other sources. Back of all his perversions, and in spite of them, the prudent mind of the proconsul caught glimpses of the right ways of the Lord. When he heard of the arrival of sincere teachers, he instantly discarded the one who taught with "daring cleverness" and "for revenue only."

The winning of such a glorious trophy the very highest representative of the empire, and in spite of such odds against them in the contest, injured the hearts of these first missionaries as they turned their faces toward Asia Minor. It helped compensate for the untimely desertion of John Mark, who seemed indispensable as an agent to attend to the semi-secular affairs of the mission, and to baptize the converts.

Paul's simultaneous change of name and advance in rank was perfectly natural. Paul was the Roman equivalent for Saul. The new folks among whom he mingled would instinctively address him by the equivalent. He was too astute to protest or correct. Why handicap himself with a Jewish name as he approached Gentiles? His taking the leadership was simply the logic of the situation. Paul's was the master mind.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

All the current and favorite arguments against foreign missions could have been plied with equal force against the expedition of Barnabas and Saul to Asia Minor—all the sinners in Antioch were not yet converted! "The money and talent were needed at home." "The heathen were doing well enough." To all such objections there would be one answer: "The mission was undertaken under divine authority," "they being sent forth by the Holy Ghost." Nineteenth century missions have just as indubitable divine warrant. Providences are so numerous and marked that Dr. Pierson writes not only of the "Crisis of Missions," but the "Miracles of Missions." And the proof of the pudding is the eating. The results of modern missions justify them as certainly as the result of the Pauline mission was its own vindication.

For a hundred years Luke was supposed to be in error in calling Sergius a proconsul. Authorities seem to agree that Cyprus was an important province, and hence governed by a *legatus* instead of a *proconsul*. All this adverse criticism forms the dark background on which the historical accuracy of Luke shines the brighter. It is now discovered that, although originally an imperial province, it was subsequently ceded to the Senate, and thenceforth governed by a proconsul. In view of such an incident, which is far from standing alone, one would think our theological professors at Union and Lane—and alas! still nearer home—would slack the speed they are making to surrender the incertainty of the Sacred Scriptures.

Antioch appears in place of Jerusalem as a central point of ecclesiastical history.—Lange. The first timid trial that was hazarded to carry the gospel to a distance beyond the limits of the Holy

Land.—Olshausen. When we consider that a few unknown individuals went forth into the wide heathen world without any outward support, preaching a crucified Son of God, nothing appears more incredible than that their labor should produce an effect lasting through centuries, yet in the Holy Ghost the Christians at Antioch recognized a power that could conquer the world, and moved by that power they accomplished the work. —Ibid.

EGGPLANT.

Popular Varieties—How to Start and Push Alone Plants.

What better eggplant can there be desired than our Improved New York Purple? Surely the fruit is large enough. The specimen from which I selected seed last fall was simply immense, weighing over ten pounds. And when we give to the plant the right kind of soil—warm and very rich—and good cultivation it develops into a nice little bush that will give a dozen or two of fine eggs during the season. For the extreme north probably the earlier, smaller fruited sorts, such as Early Long Purple, may be more desirable. It is chiefly a matter of getting the plants started reasonably early and of pushing them right along by good care and feeding to their fruiting stage. I prefer strictly fresh seed or that that is at least not over a year old. It soon loses its germinating power, and in order to make it germinate promptly it needs a warm place.

The soil in the flat, box or pot should be quite fibrous and very rich. In a warm hotbed seed will germinate in ten days' time and the plants make good progress so as to be ready for the first transplanting in three or four weeks. My plan is to sow broadcast in flats and set the flats for a week or more upon a bed of heating horse manure (mostly clear droppings) or upon the hot water pipes under the benches. The bed of horse manure, prepared as for a mushroom bed, but with the manure not packed so solidly, is the better device, as it keeps the soil in the flat moist much longer than in flats placed upon the heating pipes.

When the young plants begin to appear above ground, the flats are placed upon the bench in the light and the plants kept in good growth right along. When two true leaves have appeared, I transplant promptly, setting each plant separately into a small flowerpot or one of the wooden plant boxes (four to four and one-half cubic) offered at about \$2.25 for 1,000 in the flat by fruit basket firms. I prefer the plant boxes for small or modest operations, although for growing eggplants on a large commercial scale small flowerpots take less room, cost little more than plant boxes and will last for years, while the wooden plant boxes are one season's affair only, concludes T. H. Greiner in Farm and Fireside.

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The Standard Chain Company, with headquarters in Pittsburg, has just completed at its works in Lebanon, Pa., the largest chain ever made, says the American Machinist, so far as it is known to this date. The chain measures 330 fathoms, and has passed a test of a 600,000 pound strain. Interested manufacturers abroad had insisted that such a chain could not be made by the Pittsburg company, and a representative of the British Lloyds Register Association, of London, was present at the final test made.

A Strange Young Man.

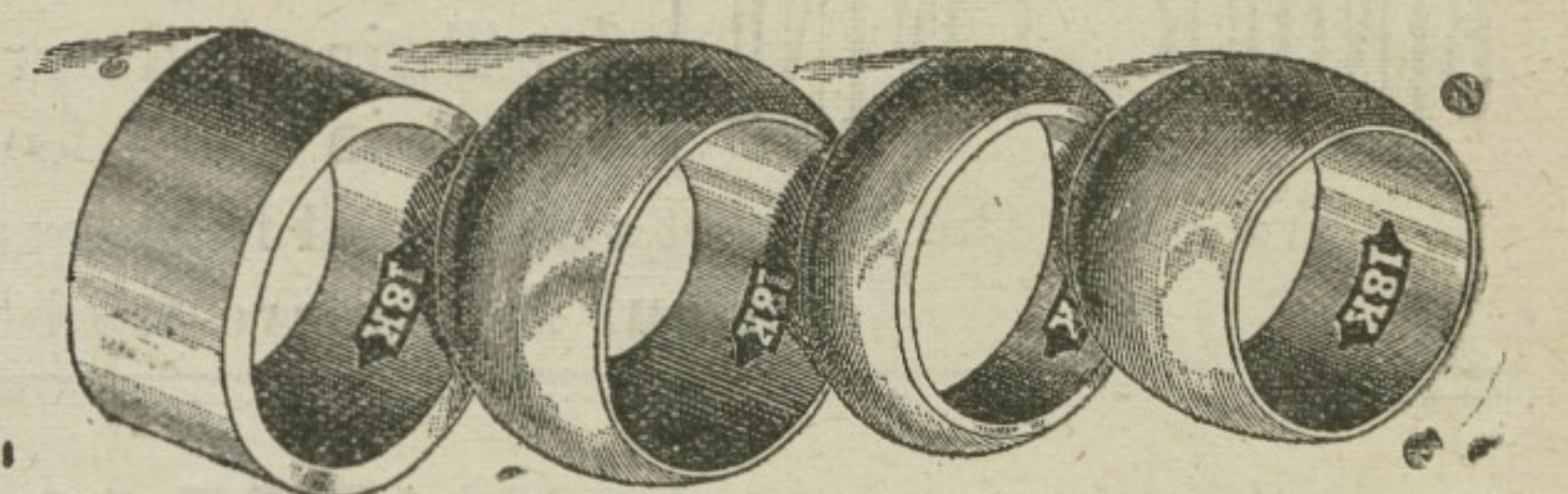
One of the young men received his degree "Cum Laude," while the other was content with the plain B. L. The newspaper reports giving a list of the graduates read: "John Jones, John Smith, Cum Laude of Worcester." John Jones' uncle picked up the paper, and reading the names, recalled John Smith, but was badly mixed on Cum Laude. Finally, in desperation he called on John Jones, and pulling out the paper, said: "John, I always knew this Smith boy went to school with you, but I don't seem to know this Cum Laude."—Worcester Spy.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: "Our three took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.—JESSE PRINCE Hall, Springville, Ala. This Remedy is for sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist, Chestertown, Md.

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