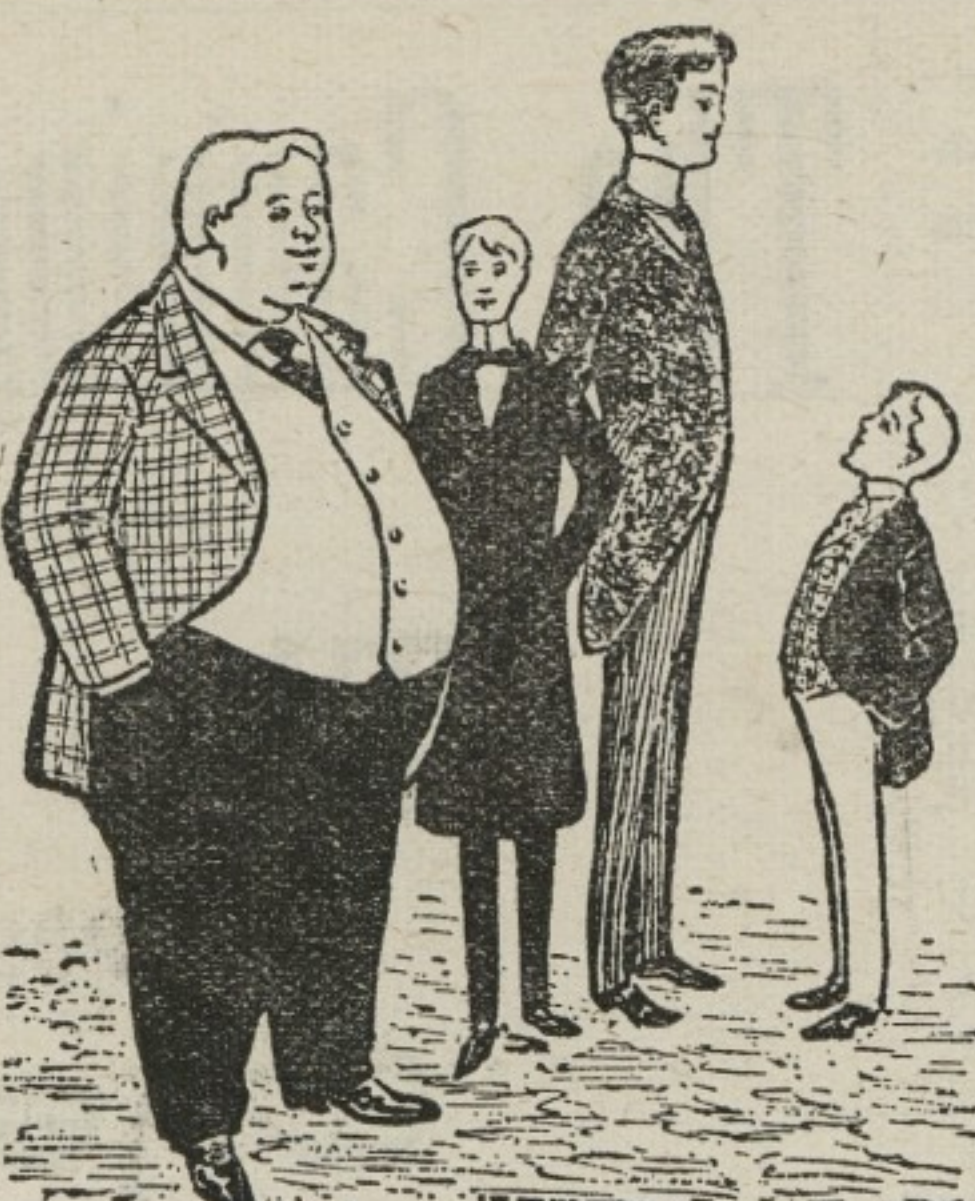


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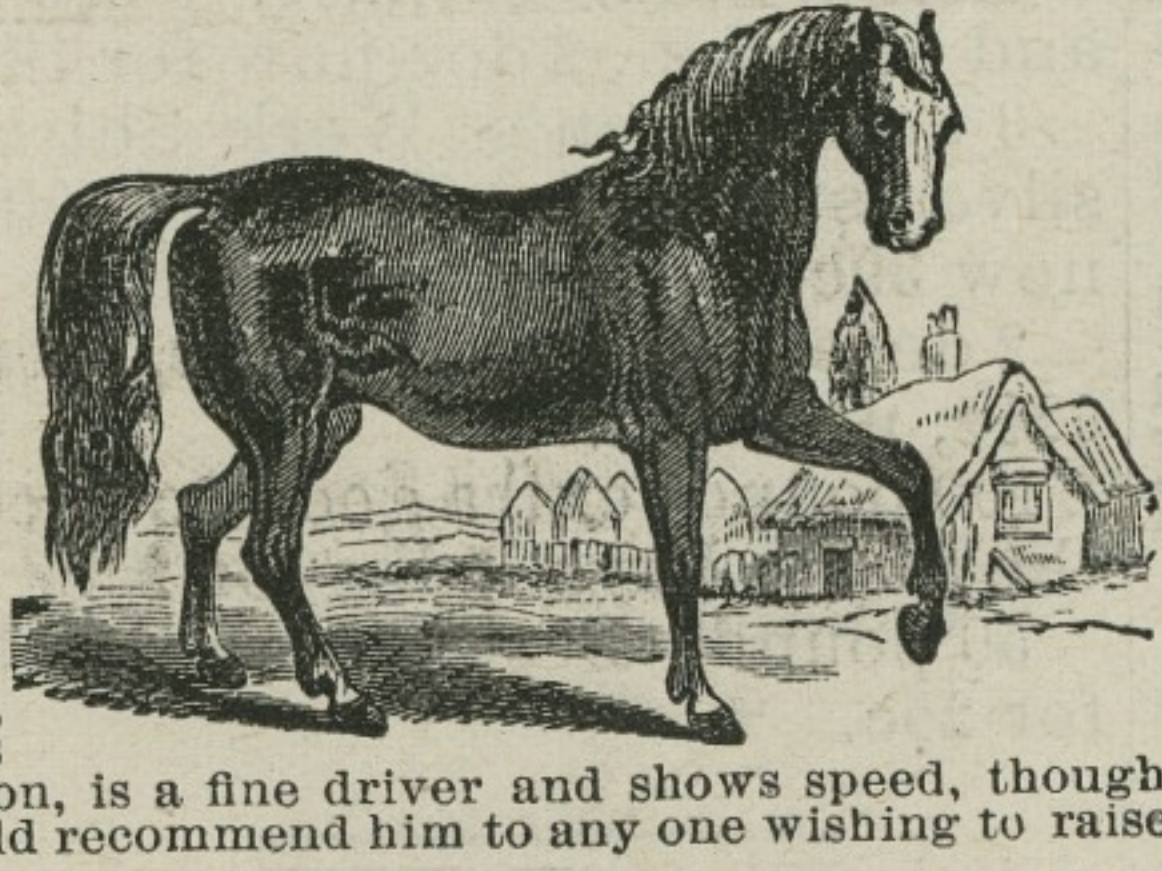
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ROMANS XIII, 8-14

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

Some one likens ancient Rome, as it
appears today, to a dead giant, lying in
a grave too shallow to contain his colos-
sal form. Here protrudes from the
mouldering dust an arch, and there a
cluster of columns. By help of these,
imagination reconstructs the imperial
city. What magnitude and splendor!
But over these seven hills, crowded from
base to summit with palaces and temples,
a perpetual midnight of moral darkness
reigned. How to gratify the lusts of the
flesh was the chief concern. The streets
rang with dissolute songs. Revelers,
all but naked, profaned even the *Via*
Sacra. Drunken festivals, unnatural
vices, and the murderous jealousies in-
flamed by crimes against chastity, were
so common as not to cause remark.

In the midst of this total eclipse of
morality, the little Christian society in
Rome is like a taper lighted and uplifted.
The absorbing desire of the apostle's
soul is that it may be screened from un-
friendly blasts and grow to be a great
light, in the full, searching blaze in
which deeds of darkness will become
impossible. Nor is this ambition for
Rome's sake merely. The master of
Christian strategy recognizes the city of
the emperors as the world's key. The
light that burns at the golden milestone
must shine out every highway that radi-
ates from it.

This was the inspiration of this "most
complete composition of the greatest
apostle." In the buoyancy of faith he is
ready to affirm that the hideous night of
Rome, with all its reeking immorality, is
already in its fourth watch. He sees
the foregleam of the day of Christian
ascendancy, and calls upon the Chris-
tian colony, under shadow of Nero's
Golden House, to hasten it.

Paul keenly appreciates the imminent
peril of the Roman Christians. Heath-
enism is an opiate. Its very air is sopor-
ific. Against this "enchanted ground"
he will have the far-away converts on
their guard. With ringing bugle blast,
he calls them to shake off spiritual
drowsiness at its first approach. The
night of heathenism has no mortgage
upon them. They belong, soul and
body, to the day of gospel grace. The
black list of heathen vices is recited,
with the importunate entreaty that they
will utterly renounce them; and as
Bacchanalian pagans were wont to run
naked through the streets, let Christians
decorously robe themselves in the lus-
trous graces of Jesus!

The warp and woof of this new robe,
never woven in terrestrial loom, and
whiter than any fuller on earth could
whiten it, is—Love. Pay all other debts;
but never attempt to balance and close
your love account. Never let the shadow
of a disposition to repudiate this debt
cross your mind. Love is the fulfilling
of the law. Love is the palm; the digits
of the commandments radiate from it.
Love makes the breaking of particular
precepts impossible. Love need not
forever arraign and cross examine itself
as to whether it is discharging duty to
its neighbor. For he who loves his
neighbor will certainly fulfill the law
concerning him; not merely refraining
from doing him evil, but doing him posi-
tive good. He who loves will not mere-
ly refrain from doing his neighbor
material or bodily harm; he will not
cherish unkindly opinions, or utter
slandering remarks of him. That kind
of ill, Love never works.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

As in a mirror, in the Epistle to the
Romans we see a faithful reflection of
one apostle in Church. The sight is
somewhat disappointing. Where is the
unity of the spirit and the bond of
peace? The Church is rent into factions.
The converts from Judaism, taught from
childhood to consider the injunctions
and prohibitions of the ceremonial law
as of Divine origin and authority, deem
them still obligatory. They deserve
them with an intense scrupulosity. They
look upon those who do not obey them
as no Christians at all. They are inevi-
table censorious and predisposed to
judge.

On the other hand, the Gentile converts,
never having been in bondage to the
ceremonial law, knowing nothing of its
arbitrary distinctions as to days, weeks,
etc., were inclined to resent any attempt
to rivet the Mosaic ritual upon them, and
to look with contempt upon their
brethren who wore these fetters so com-
placently.

Doctrinally, the purpose of the Epistle
to the Romans is to show that Christian-
ity is the legitimate fruitage of Judaism;
there is as little strife between Christian-
ity and Judaism as between the fruit
and the blossom. It is the blossom's destiny
to fade and fall that the fruit may come
to perfection. A fight for Judaism is a
fight for a blossom—fair and fragrant, it
is true, but a blossom still. Judaism is
necessarily evanescent.

Practically Paul's purpose in writing is
to outline for the Church at Rome those
principals and methods of procedure

which will most surely conduce to peace
and unity. This is the first and yet un-
surpassed, essay at irenic theology.

Paul unequivocally asserts that what
might be called the liberal party is in the
right. He enrolls himself with it, when
he says: "We, then, that are strong."

But he proceeds to give certain maxims
adapted to immediate use.
First, as the tenets of the Judaic-Christ-
ian faction relate to matters compara-
tively indifferent, they are to be received
with cordial courtesy and fellowship.
Again, the censorious disposition is to be
steadily repressed. There is only one
Lord and Judge of the conscience. But
if anybody is bent on judging, let him
turn his judicial spirit upon himself, and
see that he does not grieve his brother
by a selfish, haughty and ostentatious
use of the liberty of conscience he en-
joys. It is possible in this way to cause
the apostasy of a novice in religion, and
thus undo the work of God in his regen-
eration. If one believes himself free in
these indifferent matters, let him keep
it to himself. Parading his advanced
opinions may injure his brother. The
use of liberty is right, but there is a
manner of using it which brings con-
demnation.

A RAIN OF RATS.

Strange Phenomenon Puzzles the Natives of
Algeria.

A very strange phenomenon has oc-
curred in Algeria, in the district round
about Bougie, during the passage of a
cyclone which wrought much damage.
According to the Paris Messenger,
the natives who had come into the town
relate that during the storm there was a
regular hail of rats and mice. The story,
on the face of it, appears improbable,
but the witnesses who testify to its truth
are so numerous that some amount of
credence must be attached to it. It is
stated that the rodents fell in such great
quantity that during the quarter of an
hour that the phenomenon lasted, all
the fields were infested. Some of the
rats and mice were found impaled on
the pointed stakes employed to separate
one piece of land from another. The
question naturally arises: Where did the
animals come from? Where could the
cyclone have gathered them, afterward
wafting them through space, and finally
depositing them in this district.

TO TURN NEGROES WHITE.

Fake Complexion Specialties Find a Ready
Sale in the South.

There are advertised in the south nos-
trums which it is pretended will turn the
complexion white, says the New York
Sun. That shade is guaranteed only to
mulattoes, but the advertisers of the
drugs profess that even the darkest skin
may be made from four to five shades
lighter, whatever degree of change that
may show.

With this preparation are thrown in
mixtures to make the hair straight. The
combination is put in a box and at the
price of \$1 finds many purchasers. The
profits of this enterprise are so great
that several rival firms make large sums
out of it every year.

Strong acids applied to the skin will
of course, take off the outer skin. This
may tend to lighten the color of a com-
plexion to some small degree. The effect
will not be permanent and the applica-
tion of the liquids must be frequent.
The same sort of preparation used to be
sold to remove sunburn. It took off the
tan; but it took the skin with it, and
after a while the effect of this diluted
acid on the skin was found to be so
injurious that it went out of use all to-
gether.

A Daily Thought.

(Francis W. Bourdillon.)

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.

Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German
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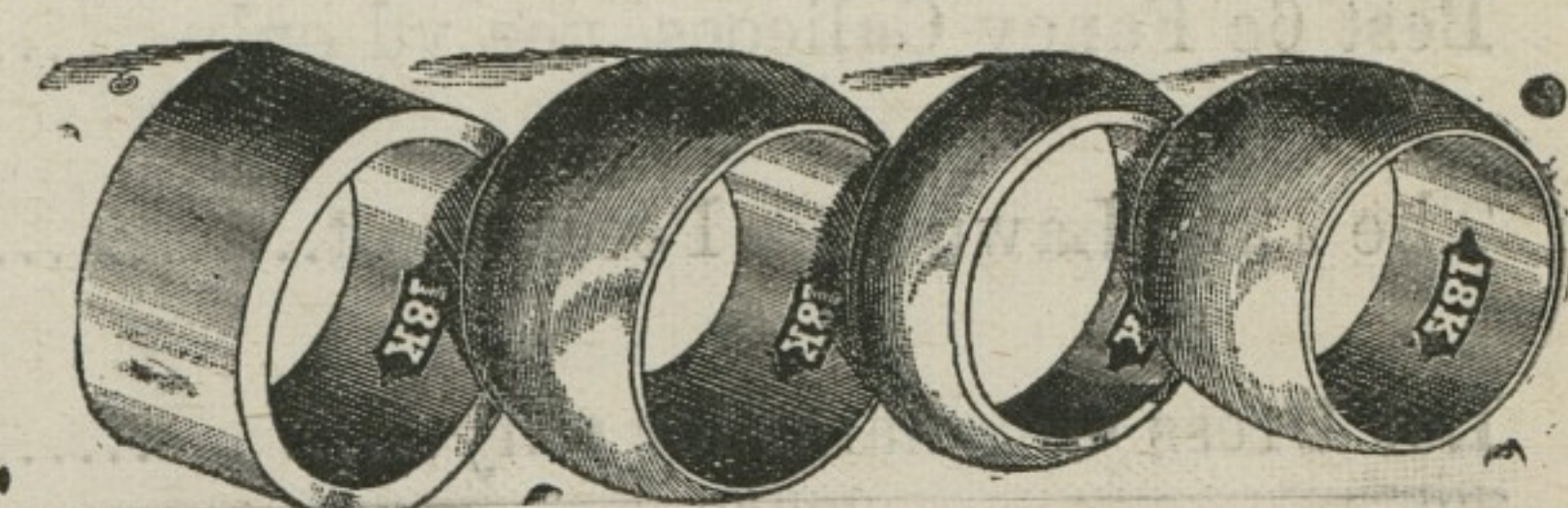
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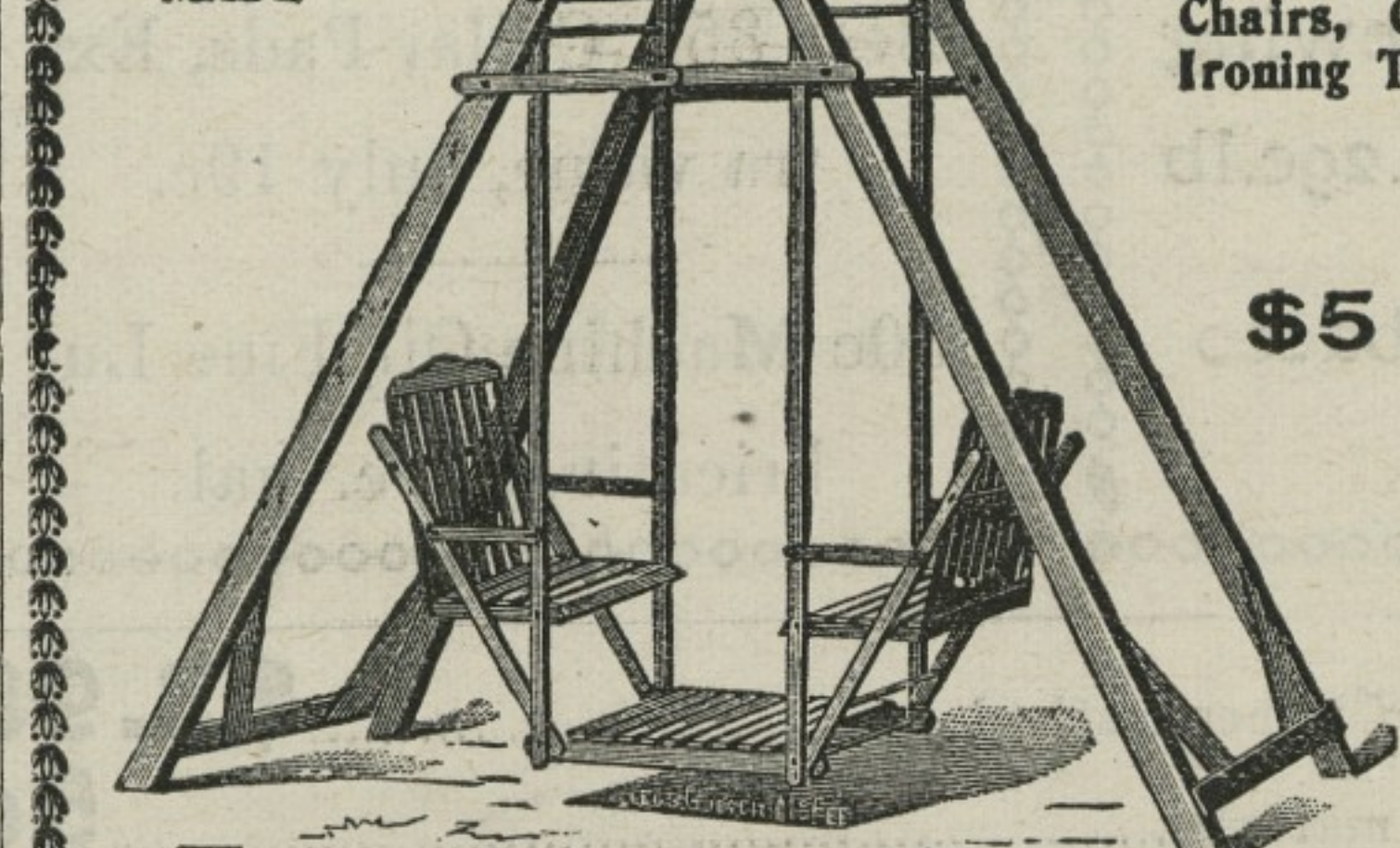
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