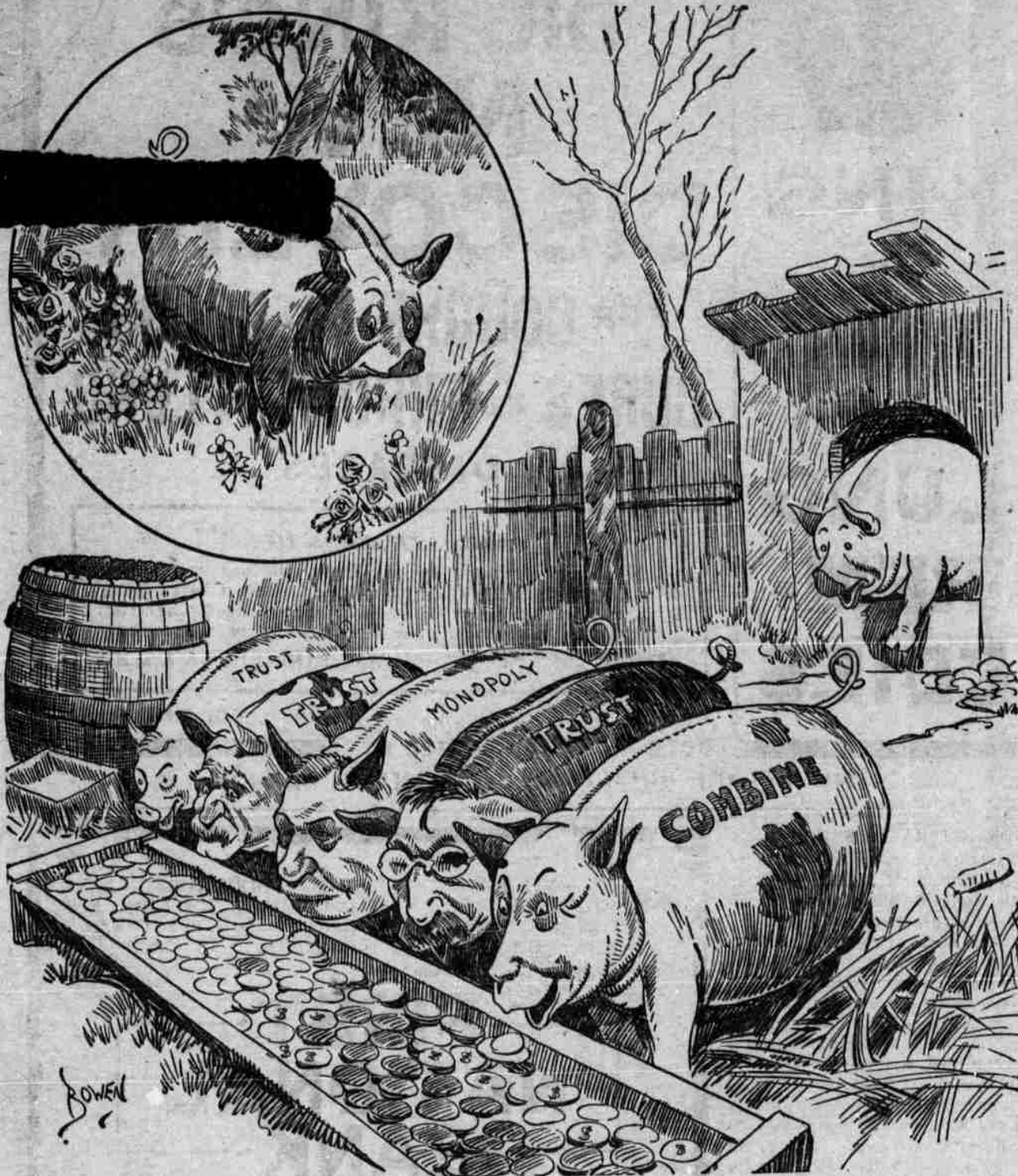


SCIENTISTS SAY ADAM WAS A FIG



"ADAM" AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

VIA SACRA.

Slowly along the crowded street I go.
Marking with reverent look each passer's face;
Seeking, and not in vain, in each to trace
That primal soul wherof he is the show.
For here still move, by many eyes un-
seen,
The blessed gods that erst Olympus kept;
Through every guise these lofty forms serene
Declare the all-holding life hath never
slept.
But known each thrill that in man's heart
hath been
And every tear that his sad eyes have
wept,
Alas for us! the heavenly visitants—
We greet them still as most unwelcome
guests,
Answering their smile with hateful looks
askance,
Their sacred speech with foolish bitter
jests;
But oh, what is it to imperial Jove
That this poor world refuses all his love!
—Charles A. Dana.

Nannette's Woe

"Aunt Nancy's come," Nannette announced to her bosom friend in a choked voice, "and of all the frights!"
"What do you mean?" asked her bosom friend.
"Well," hesitated Nannette, "of course she's as neat as can be, but her clothes look as if they were made for Mrs. Methuselah."
"If it's only her clothes, you needn't worry," remarked the bosom friend. "You don't have to wear 'em."
"It's not only her clothes!" shrieked Nannette. "It's her notions! They are simply appalling."
"For instance?" suggested the bosom friend, taking a look at her back hair in the mirror with the help of a hand glass.
"For one thing, she objects to my name," explained Nannette, indignantly. "The very first thing she did—after taking a comprehensive view of the family—was to start at me through her spectacles—steel-rimmed ones, at that—and ask: 'Is this one Nancy, my godchild?'"
"Dad, who is as proud as can be of his enormous family, looked a little sheepish at that."
"Y-y-yes," he stuttered. "We had her christened Nancy, of course, but she has taken a fancy to be called—er—Nannette."
"Humph!" said Aunt Nancy.

"You should have seen her stare."
"Am I to understand, Maria," she asked, fixing poor mother with here eye, "that this child has visitors from whose company her parents and her brothers and sisters are barred?"
"Times have changed, Nancy," said dad, looking silly.
"And Aunt Nancy?" prompted the bosom friend.
"In my time," said Aunt Nancy, "it was our greatest pleasure to have our parents and all the family enter into our enjoyments and help in the entertainment of our friends. Hospitality meant something then, and I believe our guests enjoyed themselves. It seems to me anything but dignified for parents to be excluded, or for any room in their house to be shut away from them."
"Well, I declare!" said the bosom friend.
"Now, do you wonder that I was frightened at the idea of Charles meeting her?" asked Nannette. "But I haven't told you the worst," with gloomy emphasis. "I slipped away while she was still holding forth, hoping that she would forget all about it. But I couldn't shake off my forebodings and the conversation flagged."
"Nothing unusual in that, is there?" wickedly interposed the bosom friend.
"Charles actually began to look bored," continued Nannette, "and then we both had such a shock! If you



"SHE OBJECTS TO MY NAME."

will believe me, who should come marching into the room but—"
"Aunt Nancy?" breathlessly interrupted the bosom friend.
"Aunt Nancy," repeated Nannette. "Wasn't it awful? I had been so afraid of something of the kind. She planted herself in the only straight-backed chair in the room and, sitting bolt upright, gave me my orders:
"Now, Nancy, introduce to me your friend."
"Charles had been lounging in his chair and I assure you, Isabel, that the way she looked him over through her spectacles made him straighten up in short order."
"I felt as if I should sink through the floor when she came in wearing her plain black dress and white collar and cuffs, her hair parted in the middle and plastered down on each side, looking the world as if it had been varnished, she had brushed it so smooth. You know how stylish and exclusive Charles' people are?"
"Well, before I knew it, they were talking together in the most animated

manner. I don't know when I have seen Charles so interested. It was strange talk to me, too, for, as dad says, I have neglected to cultivate my mind."
"They talked about literature, art, politics, and even science, and I had to sit there like a dummy and listen to them. Even while he was holding my hand to say good night he was looking at and talking to Aunt Nancy."
"Now what do you think of that?"
"I think you're lucky that your Aunt Nancy is too old for Charles to marry," said the bosom friend.—Chicago Daily News.

MISSIONARY'S LITTLE JOKE.

How He Lengthened the Day for a Korean Village.
The Koreans in the vicinity of Seoul, the capital city, and around the treaty ports are fast losing their early gullibility in trying to follow the march of western civilization, says the Youth's Companion. In the mountains of the interior, however, conditions are much the same as in the days when Korea could justly be termed the "hermit nation" and the inhabitants knew little and cared less about occidental progress.

Among the American missionaries who were in the habit of making protracted trips in the interior of the country there was one who, in addition to being a zealous worker, was also a good deal of a wag.
On the occasion of one of his inland journeys he found himself at nightfall in a small village, where he was to spend the night in the straw-thatched dwelling of one of the native converts. The sleeping chamber was the usual tiny room, heated by a system of flues beneath the mud floor and rendered nearly air-tight by closely fitting oil paper, windows and doors.
It was fearfully hot and about midnight the American could stand it no longer, so he strolled out in the open for a breath of air. The village was wrapped in slumber, so just for a joke and with no ulterior motive the missionary let out a lusty imitation of a rooster's crow. This was immediately taken up by a wakeful bird in a courtyard near and in a few minutes every fowl was adding his morning salute to the general chorus.

Now watches and alarm clocks were an unknown luxury in the village and the people were accustomed to time their rising hour by the roosters. In a few moments, therefore, the sleepy Koreans came straggling out of their little huts and after starting the fires on which to boil the morning rice lighted their long bamboo pipes and squatted round in little groups to wait for sunrise.

Their amazement can be imagined when the hours went by and still there were no signs of light in the east.
"Iron chame," said one to another, as with open mouth he pondered over the phenomenon.

Years have passed since then, but in at least one village in Korea all events still date back to "the night when the morning didn't come."

Answered the Requirements.
"I want to give her a useful present that costs enough to make it seem worth while," he said to the obliging salesman of the great department store.

"What do you say to a dozen strictly fresh eggs?" the salesman obligingly suggested.—Cleveland Leader.

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They include sarsaparilla, stillingia, yellow dock, gentian, wild cherry bark, mandrake, dandelion, juniper berries, pipsissewa, etc.
The combination and proportions are our own formula and give power to cure beyond the reach of any other prescription or substitute. That's why it is wise to get Hood's and only Hood's.

He Preferred One Girl.
When J. M. Barrie, the author of "Peter Pan," addressed an audience of a thousand girls at Smith College during his first American visit of last year, a friend asked him how he had found the experience.
"Well," replied Mr. Barrie, "to tell you the truth, I'd much rather talk a thousand times to one girl than to talk one time to a thousand girls."

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Expert Opinion.
"In your judgment," asked the caller, "what is the future of the aeroplane?"
"It's all up in the air!" savagely answered the information editor, who had made the same response to the question forty-seven times before.—Chicago Tribune.

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He Knows.
Teacher—Tommy, who was Cleopatra?
Tommy Tucker—Cleopatra was the colored woman who used to do our washin', ma'am. Her other name was Jackson.

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"Is it true," inquired the traveler who was standing in front of the Art Institute, "that a confidence man once sold these big bronze lions to a trusting stranger for \$75 or some such pitiful sum?"
"Yep," said the policeman; "the con men in this town are losin' their grip. I can remember when they wouldn't sell nothin' smaller than the Masonic Temple to a yahoo."—Chicago Tribune.

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"I think so. We have some toy flat-irons."
"Have they got handles on 'em?"
"Of course."
"Well, they won't last him five minutes. Show me something else."

Begging His Pardon.
There once was a versatile kaiser, Who in handing out talk was no miser; He got a straight tip To button his lip, And now the kaiser is wiser. —Chicago Tribune.

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Getting Acquainted.
"My dad can lick your'n," said Dad Dick.
"Maybe he can," answered the new boy with the golden curls, "but I can whole the everlasting daylight out of you."

Which he proceeded to do, with neatness and dispatch, and they were firm friends thereafter.

Recipe for Rheumatism.
To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla, and one ounce Toria compound, which can be procured of any druggist. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring. Followed up, this is a sure remedy.

Speculation's Demoralizing Effect.
"How about your gold mining stock, old chap? Still panning out well?"
"Panning out? No. Next thing to it, though. It's Petering out."—Chicago Tribune.

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Hope Deferred.
When first I sought the writers' ranks My verse was taken in thanks. My years since that initial splash— They've never sent the promised cash. To wait and get no pay, I find, Is worse than having things declined. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Under No Obligations.
"Senator, you surely will vote for this measure."
"Why should I?"
"It's for the benefit of posterity."
"Posterity may go hang! I know already what posterity will say about me, and I'm going to get even with it beforehand. I shall vote against the bill just to spite posterity."

Uncle Jerry.
"I shouldn't wonder," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "if there was something in this idea that the condition of a man's teeth has a whole lot to do with his moral character. The biggest liar I ever knew in my life wore a full set of false teeth." —Chicago Tribune.

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