LEMNOS, 29828.

Standard and Registered, Vol. XV.

Bay Stallion, whorl in centre between eyes, white at bottom of right hind heel; foaled April 6th, 1897, is 15½ hands high and weighs 1000 lbs. Bred by Wm. Russell Allen, Pittsfield, Mass. I have owned this horse since he was two years old. He is stylish, has good disposition, is a fine driver and shows speed, though never having been trained. His breeding should recommend him to any one wishing to raise first-class drivers.

SIRE, LANCELOT, 6860,

RECORD (5), 2.23.

Champion Sire at 5 and 6 Years Old.

First dam, Mintaha, half sister to Refina, 2.08¾; by Chichester, 6247 (2.25¼); sire of Luxon, 2.11½; Stornaway, 2.19, and eight others.

Second dam, Minna Wilkes, dam of Refina, 2.08¾, and sister to Kentucky Wilkes, 2.21¼; by George Wilkes, 519, (2.22), sire of eighty-three.

Third dam, Minna, dam of Kentucky Wilkes, 2.21¼; Madison Wilkes, 2.24¾; grandam of Refina, 2.08¾, etc., by Red Jacket (inbred Mergan).

Fourth dam, Undine, by Grey Eagle.

Lancelot 6860 (2.23), is young at the stud, and is the sire of seven, including Lyric, 2.14¾; Malvolis, 2.17¾, and Unkamet, 2.22¾, by Messenger Duroc, 106; dam, Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine, by Harry Clay, 45.

Lancelot's colts from mares by Chichester have been his best. The Austrian winners at two and three years, Darling Boy and Trolley Girl being bred this way. He is the fastest and youngest son of Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer, the king of trotting sires.

LEMNOS will make the season in Kent county, beginning March 20th. Those wishing to breed to this horse would do well to make application early, as he will only be allowed to serve a limited number of mares.

TERMS.—$10 for the season, $15 to insure.

Address

JESSE R. COPPER,
KENNEDYVILLE, MD.

March 1-3m.

ARE YOU AN

Up-to-Date 20th-Century Farmer?

IF SO, YOU WILL USE

T. R. Hubbard & Son's

Modern FERTILIZER Brands.

TRADE MARK

After a successful experience of 52 seasons in the manufacture of Fertilizers, we confidently refer you to our record, and earnestly solicit your patronage, and the fact we do more business all the time certainly ought to convince the most skeptical that our goods have superior quality and absolute uniformity and purity.

Are you going to grow Potatoes? Well, we manufacture a Special Potato goods that has been used in New Jersey for 20 years in competition with Mapes', and goods that cost $10.00 more per ton. This goods runs 10 per cent. Potash, and there is no better made, and one man from New Jersey has his orders in already for over 60 tons. Try it.

Top Dress Your Hay this month. We have a cheap goods for this that works wonders.

There Are Your Peach Trees that should be helped, and you should use our FRUIT GROWER. We have told you before of its merits, and so can those who have used it. Just think, 2½ cents per tree to dress them.

ASPARAGUS—Are you going to do anything to it this spring? If so, we have a specially made goods for this purpose. Such men as James Bell, H. H. Klinefelter, C. H Crew, Jno. P. Nicholson, and scores of others can tell you what it has done for them. It has Nitrate and fish as the source of ammonia, and runs high in Potash and Phosphoric Acid.

FOR CORN use our Special CORN PHOSPHATE. Corn is a good price. You fertilize your wheat, why not your corn? it will pay. Mr. Ham. Crew says our Corn Phosphate beats them all. We sell hundreds of farmers this goods every year.

Then, many like Kainit on corn. If you want this, we have it. We unloaded over 300 tons this last week which ran 12.71 Potash. Get our price on this and it will surprise you.

FOR TOMATOES.

Well, you have heard of our PEERLESS TOMATO goods. It is a wonder. We confidently believe that we sell more Tomato goods than any concern in the country. Don't mean we sell more Phosphate, but more Tomato Fertilizer. Mr. C. R Atkinson says Numsen claimed best tomatoes brought to his cannery was grown with this goods. He paid him $287 00 from 4 acres. Mr. D. F. Louse says one ton of this goods alongside an $18 00 brought him $96 00 more. Smith, Rouse and Webster, the large canners of Bel Air, heard of its merits, and bought last spring over one hundred tons, and said last week there was not a complaint, and that they will want 200 to 300 tons this time. We sold Baker & Morgan on one occasion $1200.00. We have several $1000 customers in Delaware. Mr. J. R. Leager says he got 13 tons to the acre. Mr. Benj. Moore says he got nearly 13 tons, and that you could stand off a hundred yards and see the difference. Mr. G. W. Collins has bought as high as 50 tons per year, says his men on the choice farms got from 12 to 16 tons per acre. Mr. W. T. Money, unsolicited, said to us a few days ago: I would like to know how Peerless is made, for I honestly think it is the best Phosphate I ever saw, and that Mr. Hayes always knew a good thing, and he always bought it. We could go on, but try it for yourself, and let us tell you how to apply it. Get good seed and your crop is assured. Please call on us write us, and we will see you. Respectfully,

T. R. Hubbard & Son.,
WILBUR W. HUBBARD, Sole Proprietor, Chestertown, Md.

A CLEAN SWEEP

OF ALL

Our Winter Clothing

IN ONE DAY.

On Saturday, Feb. 8th,

I will offer anything in our Clothing line 25 per cent. less than regular price. Overcoats and Suits of all kinds in Childrens's, Boys', Youths' and Men's. Also, Pants of all kinds will be cleaned out on this day at this great reduction.

JUST THINK OF IT!

$5 Overcoats go for $3.75, and $10.00 Suits for $7.50,

and so on through our whole line on this day, Saturday, Feb. 8.

REMEMBER, we are doing this simply to clean out our winter goods and get room for our large line Spring Goods, which is already ordered, and will be in by March 1st. Don't fail to take advantage of this one day and save 25c. on the dollar.

LADIES!

Don't fail to look at our line of Embroidery and Laces. It will please you, as it's strictly up-to-date in both style and quality.

Always remaining yours to serve,

Marion T. Miller,

ROCK HALL, MD.

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PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT.

Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ,
I might despair. —Tennyson.

The International Sunday-School Lesson.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON XII. MARCH 30, 1902.
JOHN XX, 6-18.

EASTER LESSON.

Across the dark and tragic scene of the crucifixion some bars of light fall, silver against an inky background. Friendship begs the body almost before breath is out of it. Love superintends the taking down from the cross. "He makes his grave with the rich in his death," as the prophet said he would. A new and unused tomb in a garden receives the body. Fair linen and aromatic unguents swathe the marred form. The grave is visited and revisited. There is not wanting the Oriental wailing aloud. There is wealth and royalty of love and friendship.

At the first intimation of resurrection there is investigation—personal, quick, associated, and thorough. The naturalness and truth of the narrative is evident in numerous incidental touches—such, for example, as the traits of Peter and John, respectively, as they approach the sepulcher. John, in his reverence, loses the advantage of his fleetness. While Peter, heavier, gains by lack of reverence, impetuosity hurrying him into the very midst of the tomb.

Centuries before the Crusader, woman is the first and truest guardian of the holy sepulcher. The tryst of the Marys at the grave of Jesus is incidental evidence of universal womanly fidelity. Well may Miss Barrett say:

"Not she with traitrous kiss her Savior stung,
Not she denied him with unholy tongue.
She, while apostles shrank, could danger brave—
Last at his cross, and first at his grave."

The dialogue between Jesus and Mary, in spite of brevity, is meaningful in the extreme. Mary stands at the open tomb, weeping. Stooping down, she looks in. The angels on guard there say, "Woman, why weepest thou?" In the blindness of grief she does not recognize that they are angels, and answers, "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him." Hearing a footstep, or perhaps only conscious of another presence, she turns. The stranger repeats the question of the angels. Supposing he is the keeper of the garden, She cries, "Sir, if *thou* hast borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away." The words gush out like a pent-up torrent of grief. The stranger only utters her name, "Mary!" Like a baptism of love that dear voice falls on her soul. Recognition is complete. Looking up with adoring love, she cries in her native Aramaic, "Rabboni!" (My Master!) Most remarkable recognition of history! Time: First Easter. Place: Garden adjoining place of crufixion. Person: The risen Savior.

New revelations always come while in the way of loving service. Loyal, unforgetting affection, while on its way to do its last rite, made the most glorious discovery of the ages—the empty tomb of the first Easter morning. Obedience, running with fear and joy, to bring the disciples word, was privileged to hear Jesus' "All hail!" and to clasp his feet. It is so yet. "Do and Know."

The insufficient reason for excessive sorrow at death of friends is revealed in the question, "Why weepest thou?" Whittier puts it well:

"Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress-trees?
Who hopeless lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play—
Who hath not learned, in hours of faith,
The truth to sense and flesh unknown,
That life is ever Lord of death,
And love can never lose her own!"

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Geographically: The lessons center in Jerusalem. The places are Olivet, the Upper Room, the Temple, the court of the Sanhedrin and the place of the stoning. But already, in the mission to Samaria and Gaza, there are intimations of the bursting of Christianity out of the shells of Judaism.

Personally: There pass in review before us: the ascending Savior; the descending Spirit; the apostles in general, Peter and John in particular; Ananias and Sapphira; Stephen; Philip; the high priest; seventy-two Sanhedrinists in general, Gamaliel in particular; the Ethiopian.

Deeds Done: The ascension; institution of the Church; healing of the cripple; persecution of the Church in general, of Stephen in particular; exemplary punishment of lying; the scattering of disciples and attendant advantages: evangelization of a district in general (Samaria), of an individual in particular (the Ethiopian).

Time covered: About seven years; viz., from May (?), A. D. 30, to the summer (?) of A. D. 37.

Bibliography: Chiefly, the Acts of the Apostles, a review of the structure and contents of which fascinating book can not but be profitable. It has been called a witness of apostolic doctrine and primitive Christianity; a rule and guide for the government, the discipline, and the order of the Church; an armory which furnishes the Church with weapons in its conflict with Antichrist; a repository that offers a remedy for every soul-destroying disease engendered by errors in the faith and offences in the life and conduct of men; a storehouse which abundantly nourishes faith, patience, and hope; a mirror and a stimulus promoting love and its appropriate works; a treasury abounding in learning and sound doctrine.

The Epistle to the Ephesians: Written by St. Paul, probably during his imprisonment at Rome, A. D. 64. As usual in Paul's writings, the matter is partly doctrinal, partly practical. The doctrinal part is mainly the affirmation that redemption is through Christ and by grace. The practical part relates to the manners of believers and their duties. Vices to be avoided. Virtues to be praticed. Stalker declares Ephesians to be the profoundest and sublimest book in the world.

The Gospel of St. John: Written by the apostle, probably at Ephesus, and between the years of A. D. 80 and A. D. 95. The first three Gospels are commonly called the synoptics, because they are evidently intended to give a general or abridged view of the life of Jesus. The fourth Gospel, written many years later, and under a new environment, would naturally be written in different style. The population amidst which John was attempting to promote his Church was half Greek and half Oriental. He suited his matter and style accordingly; but it is affirmed that his Gospel has also proved a boon to every age and to men in an infinite variety of circumstances. Feelings of the chronicler, polemic, and catechist may have been in his heart; but his motives were not limited to any of these. No writer ever more succinctly declared his purpose. It is a diamond-pointed preface.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE APRIL NUMBER OF THE LEDGER MONTHLY.

A field of Easter lilies through which a handsome young couple are strolling forms the attractive cover drawn by F. Lowenheim of the Easter number of *The Ledger Monthly*. The events of the past month have made the White House the centre of attraction throughout the country, and illustrated articles on "Miss Alice Roosevelt and the whitehouse" and "Dining With the President," which are contained in the April number of *The Ledger Monthly*, will be read with interest. On "The Social Side of Church Work" Rev. Wm J. Peck writes an interesting account of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, and Dr. Van Dyke's talk at the annual meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association of New York is given. "Judas in Effigy" is an illustrated article on a queer Mexican custom of Holy Week. The coming of spring is noted by the publication of two interesting articles on birds. "The training of the singer," devoted to the education of canaries, and "A Hospital for Birds," which is an article devoted to the care of canaries in sickness and health. The illustrated short stories in the April number are very interesting. We call attention particularly to "The Flood of Gold," by Agnes Louise Provost, and "The Lost Bridegroom," by Marguerite Tracy. A new feature in the April number of *The Ledger Monthly* is a department for the youngest children, entitled "Department for our Treasures," with pictures and songs for the nursery which will delight the heart of every mother with a brood of young ones.

Price of *The Ledger Monthly* is $1.00 year, 10 cents a copy.

The Ledger Publishing Company,
Publishers,
4th avenue & 19th street, N. Y. City.

THE APRIL CENTURY.

The features of the April *Century* are a frontispiece engraving by Timothy Cole of the famous painting by Velasquez entitled "Head of a Young Man"; a group of papers of personal recollections of Appomattox by General E. P. Alexander and Colonel Charles Marshall, ex-Confederates, and Generals John Gibbons and Wesley Merritt of the Union Army; the beginning of a new serial story on marriage, entitled "Confessions of a Wife" by "Mary Adams"; four humorous stories, including "Chimmie Fadden on L'Aiglon and Woman," "A Hard Road to Andy Coggins," by Chester Bailey Fernald; "My Golf," by Charles Battell Loomis, and "Disciplining the R. & O.," by Willis Gibson, all illustrated; in the series on The Great West a chronicle of the overland trip to California by Noah Brooks entitled "The Plain Across," with pictures by Remington; in the Collectors' Series an illustrated paper on bottles; personal reminiscences of Alexander II. by the actress Rhea; two illustrated articles of travel in Abyssinia by Hugues Le Roux and Oscar T. Crosby, both with mention of American trade; "Recent discoveries Concerning the Buddha" by the eminent English authority on India, T. W. Rhys Davids: a paper of plain-spoken criticism by John Burroughs on "Literary Values"; the third of Dr. Wier Mitchell's "Little Stories" entitled "Two Men"; a timely sketch by Henry C. Rowland entitled "The Seamy Side in the Philippines"; a paper by Sylvester Baxter on "The beautifying of Village and Town," the text of Salvini's address on Ristori delivered at the recent celebration in Rome of her eightieth birthday, besides poetry and the departments. It will be seen from this list that there is a very wide range of topics.

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THE BALANCE OF

WINTER SUITS

AND

OVERCOATS

are moving. Soon there will not be even a fair assortment of Trousers left.

SO,

hurry along and avail yourselves of our Reduction Sale of our entire merchandise.

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All the Newest Styles can be found in my stock for Men, Ladies and Children. Can show you a line of

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

that cannot be found elsewhere in this county.

Men's Shoes, from	$1.00 to $5.00
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Your money back in every case when the customer is not pleased. All goods as represented and at one price to all.

I sell the Stout SNAG-PROOF RUBBER BOOTS. The only genuine Snag-Proof Boot that will wear.

Sample Shoes sent to responsible people anywhere in Kent or Queen Anne Counties to compare with goods bought in the city.

Remember that we carry all widths—
B. C. D. & E.
and we can fit the foot as it should be fitted.
No half-way business about it.

All I ask is a fair trial. The goods will do the rest.

T. G. WROTH, the Shoe Man.

Under Stam's Hall. 20 years in business. 12 years one line (SHOES).

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Wedding Presents.

We are showing the greatest variety of Plain Gold Wedding Rings, in all sizes and weights. We have several shapes, from the wide oval to the fashionacle thick round Tiffany shapes, in 14K and 18K. Our stock of Fine Set Rings is the most desirable in the country. No charge for Engraving names or initials in Rings.

We carry a large stock of

Solid Silver Tableware!

in Staple and Fancy pieces. Our stock of Rogers 1847 and Star Brand Silver-plated wares is the largest in the country, and if you will compare our prices with others you will see how much money you will save by dealing with us.

We sell the Celebrated Seth Thomas Clocks in a variety of nice patterns. Our Clocks give satisfaction because we sell the best. Bring us your Watch, Clock and Jewelry REPAIRS. We will do it right, and at the right prices.

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