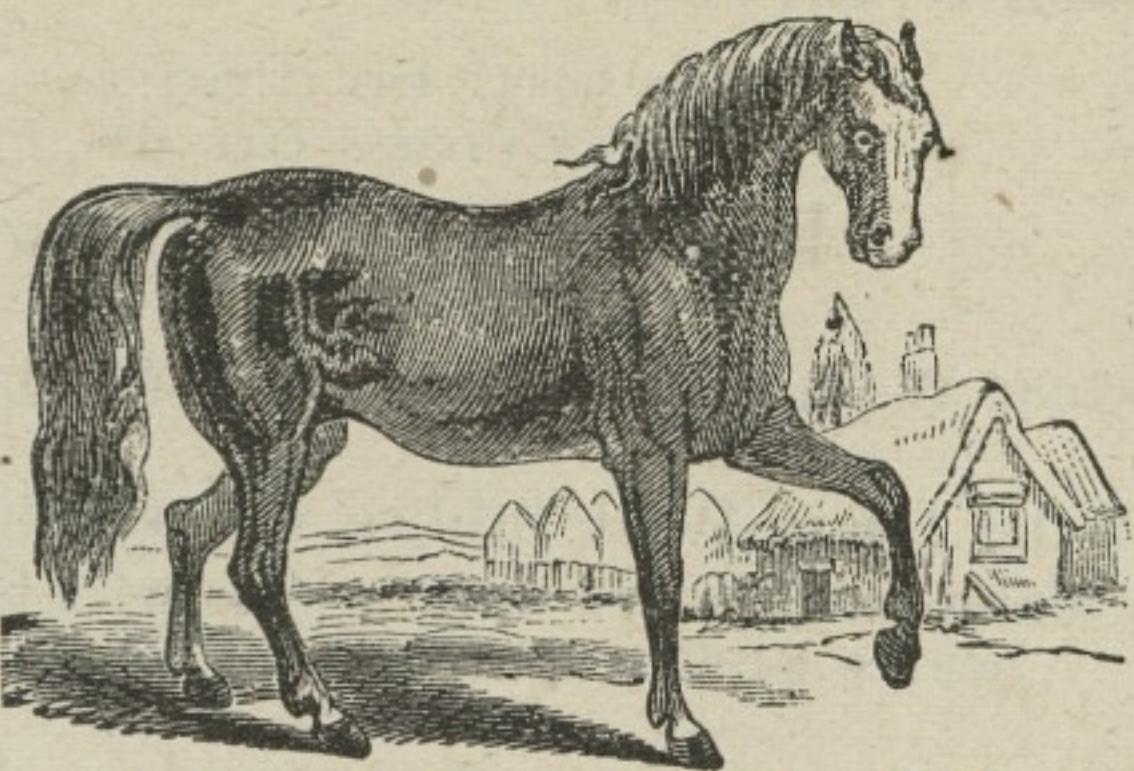


LEMNOS, 29828.

Standard and Registered, Vol. XV.



Stallion, whorl in centre between eyes, 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, 6360,
RECORD (5), 2.23.

Champion Sire at 5 and 6 Years Old.

First dam, Minna, half sister to Refina, 2.08½; by Chichester, 6247 (2.25½); sire of Luxon, Stornaway, 2.19, and eight others.
Second dam, Minna Wilkes, dam of Refina, 2.08½, and sister to Kentucky Wilkes, 2.21½; George Wilkes, 2.19, (2.22), sire of eighty-three.
Third dam, Minna, dam of Kentucky Wilkes, 2.21½; Madison Wilkes, 2.24½; granddam of Refina, 2.08½, etc., by Red Jacket (inbred Morgan).
Fourth dam, Undine, by Grey Eagle.
Lancelot 6360 (2.23), is young at the stud, and is the sire of seven, including Lyrice, 2.14½; Malvolis, 2.17½, and Unkamel, 2.22½, by Messenger Duroc, 100; 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,

March 1-3m.

KENNEDYVILLE, MD.

ARE YOU AN

Up-to-Date 20th-Century Farmer?

IF SO, YOU WILL USE

T. R. Hubbard & Son's
Modern FERTILIZER Brands.



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, 2 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. F. 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 Nansen claimed best tomatoes brought to his cannery was grown with this goods. He paid him \$287.00 from 4 acres. Mr. D. F. Louise 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 or write us, and we will see you. Respectfully,

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

Marion T. Miller,

ROCK HALL, MD.

EASTER MONDAY SPECIAL.

25 per cent. off on all our Clothing on hand before our Spring line arrived. I do this in order to clear out to give room for

SPRING GOODS

Our stock of goods is now as complete as we have ever had it and
SHOES of the very Latest STYLES to Fit all Sizes of People.

DRY GOODS of EVERY DIScription,
from the daintiest PERSIAN LAWN to the coarse Cottonade.
MATTINGS to PILE UP.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,

managed by Miss Sallie Maslin, upstairs.

Paints, Lime And Brushes, Garden Seed and Potatoes,
Strictly Fine, in fact, most any thing you need may be found here.

Don't forget the 25 per cent. off on clothing as above mentioned on EASTER MONDAY, and come right to Marion T. Miller's and spend your Easter money.

Yours to Serve,

MARION T. MILLER.

PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT.

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

The International Sunday-School Lesson.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON II, APRIL 13, 1902.

ACTS IX, 32-43

PETER, ENEAS AND DORCAS.

The ninth chapter of Acts contains a lovely photograph of the church in its ninth year after Pentecost. This likeness vies with that of Acts ii, 41-47, in beauty, and reveals the fact that, while the glories of Pentecost were receding and persecution coming on apace, yet the Church was ever gaining in grace and usefulness.

The charming lineaments of this portrait are such as these: The Church was saintly; Peter came down also to the saints which dwelt at Lydda; fifty-six times in the New Testament believers are called saints; the Apostolic Church was made up of people set apart, who felt themselves called to be saints.

Another feature: Not the saints at Lydda only, but all those in Judea, Galilee, and Samaria, were edified. That word is borrowed from the builders art. As he lays the foundation, rears the superstructure, and makes a dwelling for man, so these primitive Christians coming to Christ as a foundation, built a dwelling for the spirit of God.

Again they walked in the fear of the Lord. Christianity was not to them an abstract, impersonal system, unloved and unlovable. Back of all doctrine, precept, and ordinance, there was the ineffable person, Jesus Christ. In awe of him, in loving reverence, they lived with the question constantly on their lips, "What would he have me do?"

Finally, they walked in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. He was not to them an abstraction, a doctrine, but a divine and blessed presence. They could say something better than the Creed. Not "I believe in the holy Ghost," but "I have the Holy Ghost." Do you wonder that a Church with such characteristics was irresistibly attractive, and that it multiplied?

But all these are subjective traits; our lesson brings us to the objective life of the apostolic Church. That church sought not only to be good, but to do good. It sought to irradiate the dark places of want and suffering with practical beneficence. Peter healing palsied Eneas, and Dorcas with her good works and alms-deeds—coats and garments—well represent the Church in her aggressive mission of mercy and helpfulness.

Dorcas was probably unhampered by a domestic establishment of her own. We have no mention of husband or children. She must have had such a competence; for she needed not to toil for herself. Possibly she had a fortune. She felt called of God to this ministry. With a rational abandon she threw her time, talent, fortune, self, into the loving service of the unfortunate. Her very mind and heart were permeated with the spirit of Philanthropy. She was full of good works and alms-deeds which she did. She had an embryo deaconess society about her. Her eye was that of a "gazelle" (as her name signifies), not only benignant in pity for the poor, but alert to detect at once their need, and the means to relieve it. At the very moment when she seemed most indispensable to the success of her charitable enterprises, it came to pass in those days she was sick and died.

If "death ends all," then such untimely deaths are inexplicable. But if there is a future life, then into it the spirit enters with all the advantage of its discipline and experience in the present life, and in nobler spheres, under conditions more favorable, it continues its beneficent enterprises. And looking to the earthward side, the premature departure of such a one as Dorcas stimulates imitation among the survivors.

The gap is recognized, deplored. Effort is made to fill it. So in the ultimate analysis, though heaven gains, earth is not really the loser.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

But for Dorcas's untimely death, we should never have heard her name. She would have kept right on with her beneficent industries, no doubt; but she would have been unnamed in the sacred annals, and only "Tomb'd in the true hearts that knew her well."

Maclaren has a sermon on the "obscure apostles," founded on the fact that six out of the twelve apostles are not so much as mentioned after their names are once given in the directory of the Apostolic College, though no doubt they toiled as honestly, and did their Lord's command as faithfully, as the others. They are recompensed by having their names as deep cut upon the foundation of the new Jerusalem as the six oft-mentioned apostles.

Edwin Arnold sings a sweet requiem over the obscure martyrs:

"They have no place in storied page,
No rest in marble shrine;
They are passed and gone with a perished age,
They died and made no sign;
But work that shall find its wages yet,
And deeds that their God did not forget,
Done for their love divine—
These were their mourners, and these shall be
The crowns of their immortality."

The aggregated, continuous, conscientious industry of these unheralded toil-

ers is, after all, the indispensable factor in the world's progress and reclamation. Are we of that number? Let us assure our hearts with Schillers immortal colloquy:

"What shall I do to be forever known?
Thy duty ever.
This did full many who sleep unknown,
O never, never!
Think'st thou, perchance that they remain unknown
Whom thou know'st not?
By angel trumpets in heaven their praise is blown;
Divine their lot!"

Our lesson impinges upon the social problem of poverty and the case of the wage-earner. Lowell makes a somewhat harsh arraignment of the Church. He pictures the Saviour as chiding his Church for her attitude toward the poor. The Church deprecated, exclaiming:

"Behold thine images, now they stand
Sovereign and sole throughout the land!"
Then Christ sought out an artisan—
A low-browed, stunted, haggard man,—
And a motherless girl, whose fingers thin,
Pushed from her, faintly, want and sin.
These set he in the midst of them;
And as they drew back their garment-hem,
For fear of defilement,—"Lo! here," said he,
"The images ye have made of me!"

We resent the imputation that the Church has created the conditions under which

"Millions morn in sorrow."

How inconceivably worse social conditions would be were it not for the kindly offices and influences of that large body which deserves the name of Society of Jesus! But the Church must enter more energetically the domain of practical philanthropy, and wield her influence for reform. The hope of the artisan of today is in the Carpenter of Nazareth, his gospel and his Church.

YOUNG MEN'S IDEAL WOMAN.

What She Should do and Should not do Stated.

Brooklyn, March 31.—Rev. M. E. Harlan, of the First Church of Christ (Disciples), sent out questions recently to young men all over the country, and to a few young women asking their conception of the "Ideal young woman." His sermon yesterday was based on that topic and the answers he had received, which were tabulated as follows, according to the percentage of answers to the various questions:

Question	Yes	No
Must she be a Christian	100	0
Does she use slang	13	77
Does she lead a poodle	13	77
Does she use profanity	100	0
Does she drink wine	100	0
Does she dance	12	88
Does she play cards	12	88
Is her knowledge of housekeeping an admirable accomplishment	100	0
Should she be educated in a mixed school	70	30

"While some of the answers may seem a little unjust, not one in the whole list is harsh. They are like a brother's answer to a sister," said the minister.

"These young men who have answered cover almost the entire field of professional and commercial enterprise and within the next 10 years are to become the home providers of our country. Their clear-cut answers indicate that if they must give up the housewife they do so unwillingly.

"Mere dolls and ornaments have no coveted place in this great workaday world. It is doubtful to these young men if hands are really human until soiled with useful toil. With them, cooking a lobster or making a dress is at least as much of an accomplishment as painting a cigar case.

"Important as education is for either sex, there are more important things. Too long our ancestors stood out against the education of our girls. Let us guard against the other extreme of making the education a mere adornment.

"In the minds of these young men the home idea is an essential part of true womanhood. Said a true American mother and wife: 'We had a home long before we had a house to put it in.' Though the stars be the only roof, and the grass the only carpeting, and tenting the only walls, the place where the true woman resides is home.

"These young men tell us that one standard of morals for men and another standard for women will soon be known only to history. It is a relic of barbarism that will allow a boy to roam the streets at night, while the presence of a girl there at that time would horrify us. Such a custom may be good for the girl, but it is hard on the boy.

"It should be the aim of every girl to possess Christliness."

THE MAN WHO DID.

All doctors in my town failed to relieve me of rheumatism. I have used about half a bottle of Nelsol and feel so much improved, that while I may not need it, I enclose P. O. order for \$1 for one more bottle of the remedy that has been such a God-send to me. I cheerfully recommend Nelsol to anyone suffering with rheumatism.

Mrs. Julia A. Porch, Lacon, Ill.

GOING.

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.
Respectfully.

Moody & Lusby,

Directly opposite Court House

Square Dealing Clothiers.

GO TO THE SHOE STORE!

For SPRING and SUMMER GOODS!

I CARRY the largest and best selected stock of BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS, that can be found in Kent County, and I think I know where to look for the goods, and by paying the spot cash for them, believe I can do better for you than the man who carries a mixed stock, and who may pay on long time.

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
Ladies' Shoes, from	75c to \$4.00
Children's Shoes, from	25c to \$2.00

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 anywhere in Kent or Queen Anne Counties that will wear.

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.

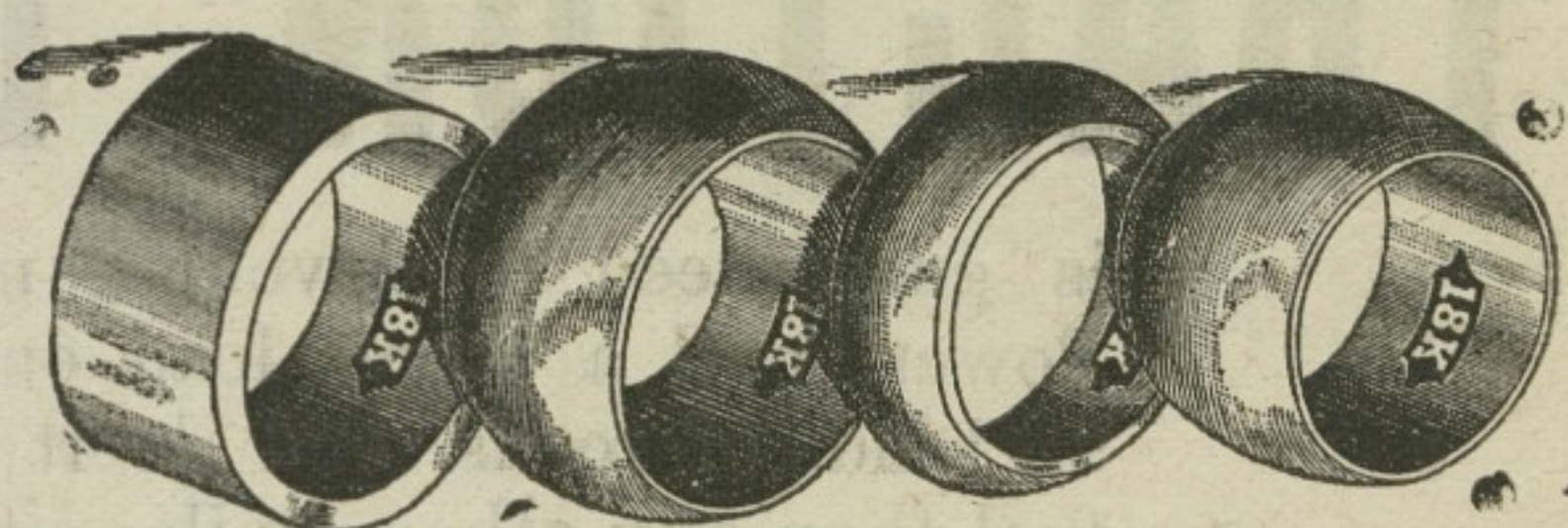
All I ask is a fair trial. The goods will do the rest.

T. G. WROTH, the Shoe Man.

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

Wedding Rings

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 fashionable 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.

Our store is opposite Stam's Hall.

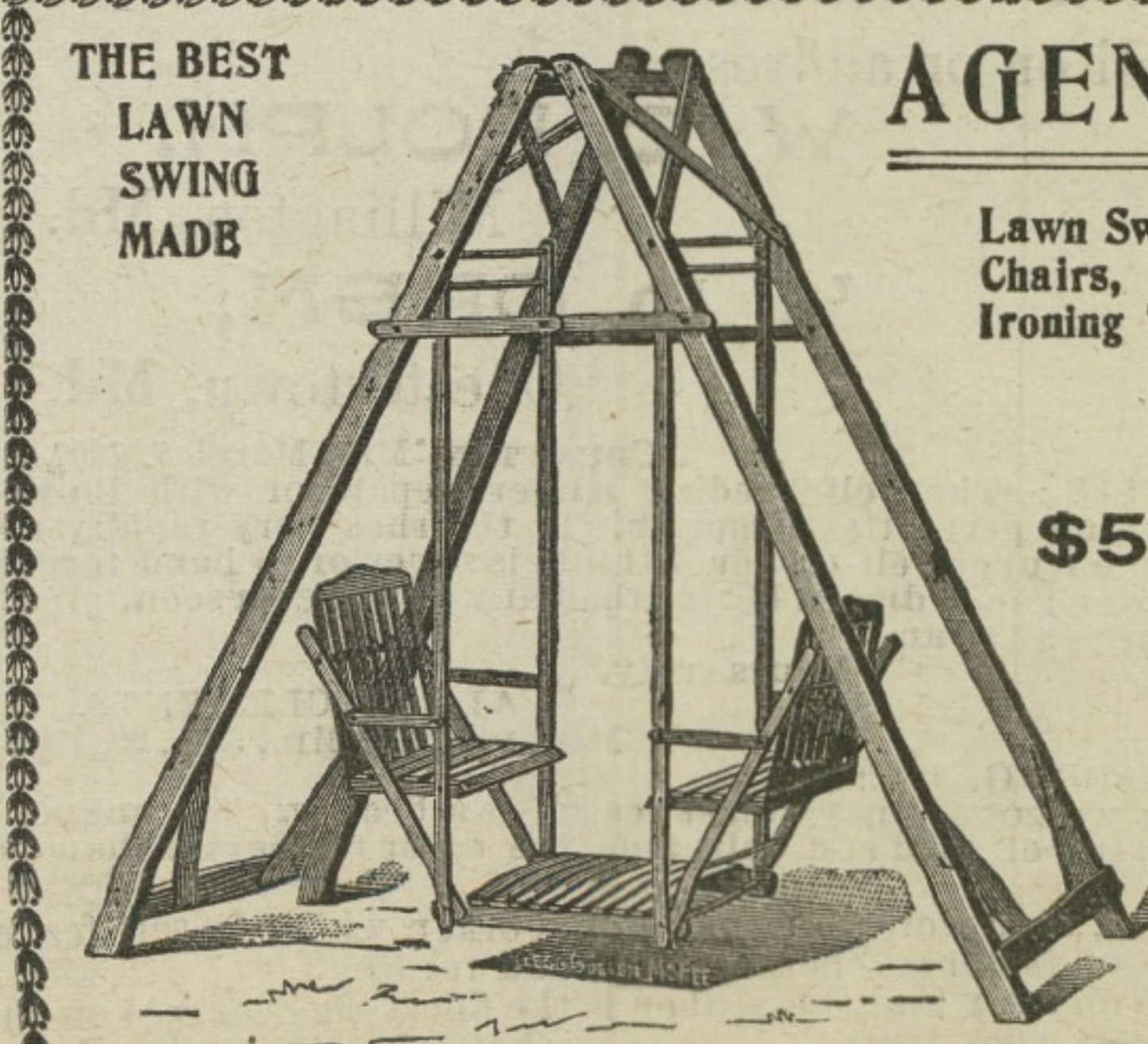
J. H. SIDES,

Opp. Stam's Hall.

JEWELER,

Chestertown, Md.

THE BEST
LAWN
SWING
MADE



AGENTS WANTED

Lawn Swings and Seetees, Hammock Chairs, Camp Chairs and Stools, Ironing Tables, Wash Benches, Etc.

Agents easily make
\$5 TO \$10 PER DAY.

Will furnish samples at reduced prices to those desiring agency. Exclusive territory given. Address,

Clearfield Wooden-Ware Co.,
CLEARFIELD, PA.