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SECOND QUARTER.
Lesson IX. June 1, 1902. Acts XIV, 8-19
PAUL AT LYSTRA.

If there was one person above another that might be excused from going to hear Paul preach, it was that nameless unfortunate, the cripple at Lystra. Perhaps unlike his fellow at the Gate Beautiful, he was not a public mendicant. If so, he would naturally shrink from the display of his infirmity. Again, he might say: "The throng will be sure to press between me and the speaker, so as to mar my pleasure;" or, "I have too little physical strength to endure the strain of listening to the discourse." Much smaller hindrances than club feet and withered limbs keep people away from the courts of the Lord's house today.

But none of these things deterred him. The text says: "The same heard Paul speak;" but it should read, "He kept hearing Paul speak." His hearing was not accidental but designed; not occasional but continuous. He said to friends each morning: "Carry me to where I can hear this stranger speak." There he sat, day after day, his beaming countenance seeming to say, "Tell me more about Jesus."

No captious questions were on his lips. He was like a little child—docile, trusting, loving. He was of the kind the kingdom is made of. He took the gospel in just as the tree does the wedge-shaped twig after the arboriculturist's incision. He received with meekness the ingrafted word.

Paul kept his eye upon his hopeful hearer. He poured forth the story of the healing miracles of Jesus—how he cleansed lepers, made the blind see, the deaf hear, and even the lame walk. At length he read the unmistakable signs in the poor man's countenance that he had faith, not as our version has it, to be healed; but as in the original, to be saved, soul and body. Then Paul cried, "Stand upright!" Neither the apostle nor the cripple was disappointed. His moral and physical malady was gone at the same instant.

Paul in his missionary journeys touched human life in a great variety of conditions—refined and unrefined, educated and illiterate. In this instance, as Conybeare and Howson well say, he came in contact with a wild fanaticism of a rustic credulity. They had a tradition that Jupiter and Mercury had once, in human form, visited their country, whose very name perpetuated the legend. The people failed to recognize them and to do them reverence, and were punished by having their city burned up, and their king changed into a wolf. The Lystrians of Paul's day proposed to be smarter than their ancestors. They hasten to priests with garlanded oxen. Paul is taken unawares. All the talk about the gods had been in the vernacular, into which the people had fallen in the intensity of their feeling. Neither what they were saying, nor what they intended was understood.

Unlike Hiram in the amphitheater at Caesarea under similar circumstances, apostles enter their vehement disclaimer: "Stop! we are only men, exactly like yourselves. Our very object in coming is to turn you away from the vain figments of Jupiter and Mercury, to serve the God that really lives, whose kingdom is all about us in heaven, earth, and sea; who up to this time has let you follow your own course, not having given you a written revelation as he did the Hebrews, but has not left himself altogether without a witness in nature."

There is a sudden, complete revision of feeling in the multitude, illustrating well the fickleness of our degenerate humanity. As once the cry, "Crucify!" followed sharply that of "Hosanna!" in the streets of Jerusalem, so now stones take the place of roses. In the long inventory of his sufferings, Paul says: "Once I was stoned."

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

We have here a remarkable instance of Paul's extemporaneous tact in addressing himself to his ever shifting auditory. He quotes no Hebrew Scripture to these rustics of the "Wolf-land," but cites them to the book of nature open before their eyes, and fastens the condition upon them that they were doing as well as even it taught them.

Among the endless volumes instructing preachers how to preach, one telling the people how to hear is a desideratum. The Lystrian cripple is an ideal hearer. The gospel is a remedial agent. It may not always straighten club feet and strengthen withered limbs, nor remove the thorn and cup, but it never fails to supply grace sufficient. It helps to the submission which cries, "Even so, Father; for thus it seemeth good in thy sight." The sincerity of the apostles as they speak has a beautiful exemplification. They look, with unfeigned horror upon an oration that diminishes by an iota the honor due to God. No Jesuitical casuistry makes them hesitate. If the gospel can not enter the Lystrian heart by a straight route they will be no party to trying to effect an entrance by a serpentine way.

It is an open question whether honors paid to ministers by persons who have no intelligent convictions of the truth preached, should not be declined. The flattery of unrepentant sinners is ever a dubious compliment. It is as fickle as it is dubious. The scene at Lystra recurs in every generation. The moral reformer must expect mud if not stones. Sometimes, like Paul, he lies prostrate, lifeless indeed. Hell's laugh is short; for, like Paul, the reformer rises and renews his work; or, if not in very person, some one takes his place. The apostolic succession may be broken, but the noble line of moral reformers is not.

The first missionary tour, in spite of contradiction, blaspheming, expulsion, and stoning, was a glorious success. The door of faith was opened wide for the Gentiles.

From Derbe, the shortest and safest way home would have been via Tarsus, with all its attractions for the heart of Paul. But the apostles heroically turned backward on their course; for new converts are to be confirmed, and exhorted to continue through tribulation, and elders are to be ordained.

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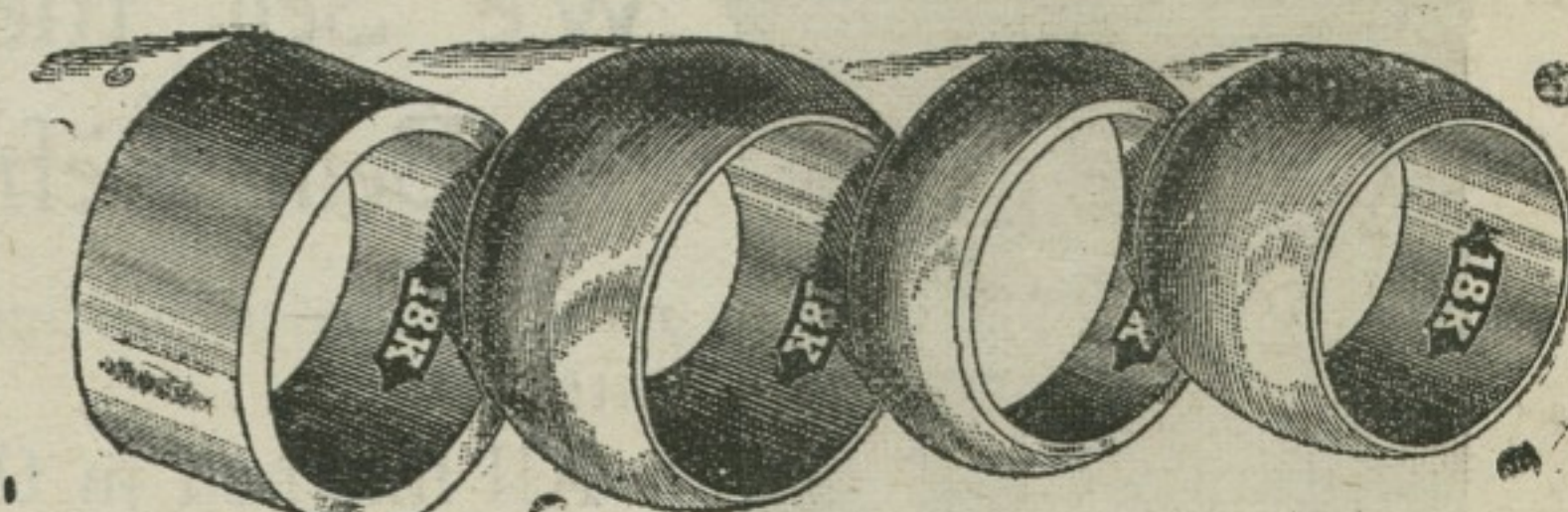
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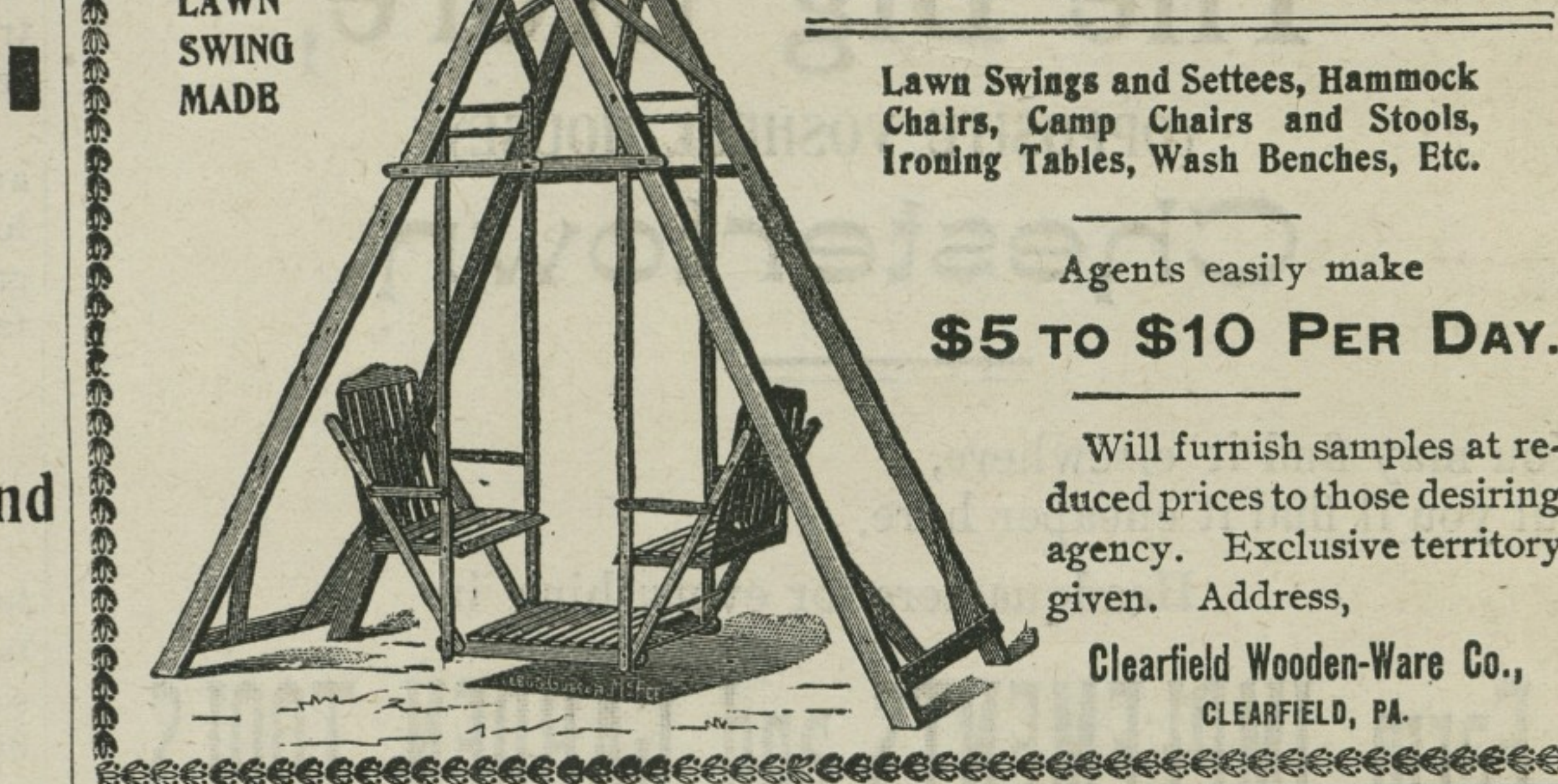
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