Not All Gone Yet

I still have some choice farms for sale at bargains. It will pay you to see me at once, as the season is getting late.

I have a choice 120 acre Farm, close to Oregon, that can be bought right and possession given this month. See me for further particulars.

Bx 1. 200 acres, 6 miles northeast of Rokeby. Good 8-room house, with pantry and closets and large porch and cellar; barn for all head of horses. House and barn in good condition. Fine orchard and some shade and some little wood and good water. Farm is fenced and cross-fenced. 45 acres in cultivation and clover, 25 acres in pasture, 30 acres in timber, part of the timber and wood land is blue grass. Price for immediate sale, $100 per acre. Good terms.

Bx 2. 160 acres, about 2 miles south of New Point, has a good 5-room house, outside house and well, barn, stock barn, corn crib and shade in good condition, with never failing well at barn. This is a $5,000 farm and actually worth the money. It is appreciated. See me for price.

Geo. S. Lukens

OREGON, Both Phones, MISSOURI.

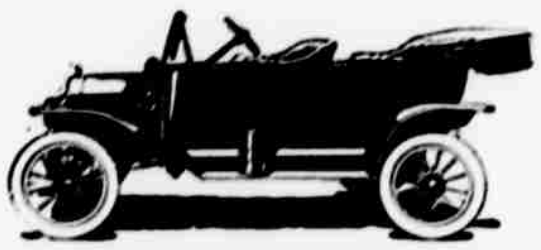
Ford

Buy It Because It's a Better Car

Model T Touring Car f. o. b. Detroit **$550**

With Electric Starter and Lights, $700 Extra.

Just particulars from Kansas City Auto Company, Oregon, Missouri.



Buy The Best

"The up-to-date farmer does not look for the "cheapest" seed corn he can get, but wants the best he can get. This is fully as true with fruit trees. How many more so then that he should buy the best fruit trees for his orchard, that represent an investment, not for one year, but for many years to come.

A few small fruit plants or flowers may be ordered by mail to advantage, but when a mail order concern offers fruit trees by parcel post they are throwing out a "bait." Any Post Master will tell you (if you ask him) that the rate on all kinds of nursery stock is one half cent per ounce, 8 cents per pound, which as any one knows is prohibitive on fruit trees of any size worth while. We are not in the "bait" business, but if you want good, strong, sturdy, heavy-grade stock, at prices that are right, with the assurance that WE ARE HERE AT ALL TIMES ready and willing to replace at half catalogue rates anything you may lose, even after growing half the summer, then let us have your order at an early date. We will reserve the stock you want, and you can get it during the spring at your convenience, or we will pack and ship it to you as desired.

We can also supply you with a full assortment of the best spraying materials on the market, at very close prices. Let us hear from you.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

GEO. R. MURRAY, Oregon, Mo.

Big Type Poland-China Boars and Gilts

Wm. Rostock, one mile east of Oregon, has for sale now 11 last of March and 3 of April third farrow Boars, that weigh from 225 pounds to 275 pounds, and also six brothers of May 29th farrow to the four fall yearlings, he sold to Messrs. John Noellsch, Curtis Whitmer, Oppenlander and Hoffmann. Also one of my Recorded Herd Boars, a great breeder. Mr. Rostock guarantees every hog a breeder, if not let run with sows until all are safe in pig. He will also sell about 20 Gilts, bred or open. Peter Mouw's breeding of Orange City, Iowa, is in twelve of the above pigs.

A fine line of "DOLLY MADISON" Muslin Petticoats are to be seen at C. W. King's. These are a figure-conforming Petticoat, made with extra fitted hip gores and continuous slit placket. I can save you from 25 to 50 cents on this line.

ATTENTION! COMRADES.

Members of Meyer Post, G. A. R., will remember their next regular meeting will be held Saturday, March 28, 1914, at the home of G. W. Cummins at 2 p. m. Let there be a full attendance.

G. W. CUMMINS,
Commander.

—Old papers 20 cents per 100 at this office.

COST OF WAR DURING 1913

Many Comments Made in Peace Issue on the Fierce Struggle in the Balkans.

"The Balkan war has made numerous converts to the peace cause," says Current Literature, which is the Time Review. "It has revolted the twentieth century conscience. It has made thousands ask the question that Lincoln asked under its famous picture: 'What it always is?' Men have died ever since asked: 'Surely there must be some better way?' Many are saying: 'In what one gets worth the price paid for it?' This change of heart has been noticeable in the daily press. There has been a distinct progress toward the adoption of judicial methods during the year. This has not always been due to the application of arbitration, but it is the humane sentiment perpetuated by all concerned, not to wear partly arise from the realization of the futility of it all. Hundreds and thousands of lives have been and thousands of homes are fatherless and property stricken. The nations are bankrupt and without resources for the future. For the next hundred years taxes will be of astounding proportions. Some of all these are to crushing men, and to prevent a future war. If not all concerned must be sure if were accomplished anything is the only one that could not others better be placed to judicial and peaceful methods. I have a burning sympathy, being what I believe is their last peace that many Balkans feel the same way after the war is finished. Everywhere in England and America, as well as in Germany, many have been heard: 'This cruelty war ended!' With increasing increase of armaments and big navies.' Yes, 'This cruelty war ended!'"

PROBABLY DIDN'T GET JOB

Applicant for Federal Position Made Big Mistake When He Failed to Get Underwood's Name.

Early in Grover Cleveland's service in congress, when Mr. Cleveland was president, Underwood was made postmaster for federal patronage in his district in Alabama.

One day Underwood was out campaigning some miles from Birmingham, and he stopped at a little village where there was a sawmill that employed a good many hands. He knew the sawmill owner and was talking to him when a doctor who lived in a village near by, where the postmaster had just died, came along in a buggy.

The doctor stopped at the sawmill. The sawmill boss introduced him to Underwood, but the doctor had other fish to fry, and paid no attention to Underwood, and apparently didn't get his name. He produced a petition and said:

"Now, boys, the postmaster over in our town has just died, and I'm a candidate for the job. I'm getting up a petition to send to Washington recommending me for the place. I wish you boys would sign it."

Some of the boys did, and finally the doctor handed the petition to Underwood. Underwood looked at it. It was addressed to the Honorable Oscar Underwood, referee for federal patronage at Washington.

"I don't sign this," said Underwood. "I don't live in this community."

"Go on and sign it," urged the doctor. "What difference does that make? That young fool Underwood won't know the difference when he gets it—and I want the job."

Skirts Wear Out Shoes.

"The close relation between garment styles and shoe styles is recognized by every manufacturer and distributor of footwear," says a trade authority. "The slit skirt, for example, accentuates the demand for neat footwear.

"To the extent to which the fashionable skirt displays the foot is also attributable the demand for the light, turned sole. The tendency to its adoption is growing stronger each season, and the output of turns as compared with welts, in nearly every factory, shows a large increase.

"The question has of late been asked, 'Why it is that turned shoes do not seem to wear as long today as they did in former seasons?' The answer is, it is the narrow skirt that does it. The well-dressed woman—and this applies to the great majority of American women—is obliged to take twice as many steps as she used to before the introduction of the present style."

Ancient Money.

In biblical days silver and gold coins were struck of such weight that one of them represented the value of a particular animal. Thus the word keshah used in Genesis translated "pieces of money," means, literally, a lamb. The Latin pecunia, from which comes our word pecuniary, comes from pecus, a general name for sheep and the smaller animals. In early times coins bore figures of a horse, a bull or a hog, together with the names of the animals pictured. Afterward, as values changed, the figures upon the coins no longer bore representations of their value in cattle, but figures representing a rose, an eagle, etc.

World's Naval Armament.

Only eight years have passed since Britain laid down her first dreadnought, but by the end of this year the approximate number of dreadnoughts in the world, built or building, will be 150. The rate of increase is as follows: One in 1905, nine in 1906, 24 in 1907, 32 in 1908, 52 in 1909, 74 in 1910, 97 in 1911, 125 in 1912 and 150 in 1913.

NOT LIKE THE REAL THING

Critic of Novelists Complains That Writers Do Not Properly Represent Life as It Is.

Mrs. Incubbed was known to disapprove of literary people, writes Mrs. Anne E. Virgins in "People of Promise," and her proof usual was that she never read novels. "I can see life as it is without its being made entertaining by people who know nothing about it," she would declare.

"I'm sure, Miss Hope, what I mean is it's writing a lie," said Mrs. Incubbed. "You set out to write a book which leaves further. You write about the Well, you haven't the least idea what I am thinking about. I'm sure," Mrs. Incubbed was very much touched when I told her about old Mr. Tinn's death. Her eyes filled with tears. Well, they didn't. I wanted to assume that was all. See?"

"Well, that would be called literary license. I am sure you would feel the death of a Mr. Tinn dreadfully if you knew anyone of the name," I said.

"It just happened to think of the name. I don't suppose a name makes any difference," she replied. "And it's something sure, my dear. You may have had proposals of course. If you have, you will agree that for the man is fifty stamps. I shouldn't have respected Doctor Incubbed's intelligence if he had. How have proposals is boring. Pages and pages, chapters sometimes, whereas the real thing happens like this. Doctor Incubbed met me at the corner of the road, at the exact point, and he asked me what I was going to do, and I said I was going for a walk. And he said, very naturally, I thought, 'May I come too?' I answered. Then he said nothing till we got to Sparrow Pond, and then he said, 'May I walk with you through life?' I said, 'Yes.' That was all. He took me home. It was in his pocket. Diamonds and sapphires, small, but large enough."

"How were so?"

"What could be simpler? We had an oak suite in the diningroom, a mahogany suite in the sitting-room, a walnut suite in the drawing-room and one in the bedroom. We had good carpets throughout, changing on the stairs from pile to cord at my bedroom. They are all as good today as they were then."

I said I thought she had chosen more wisely, but it mattered not for furniture.—Youth's Companion.

NOT SPOILED BY POSITION

President of the French Republic Pleased to Greet Humble Companion of His Boyhood.

A pretty little incident that throws a pleasing light upon the character of the president of France occurred recently at a banquet given by the French bar to President Poincaré.

At the close of the dinner M. Poincaré called up the waiter who had waited over his comfort. "Thank you, Jacques," he said quietly, and shook him by the hand. At the same time the president managed to slip a bank note into the waiter's palm.

"I won't have it!" cried Jacques, and to the amusement and astonishment of the guests there ensued a friendly struggle between the waiter and the president of the republic.

M. Poincaré ended the amicable dispute by pushing the note into the man's pocket and good-naturedly slapping him on the back. The waiter could not resist this sincere geniality, and finally, after another handshake, retired, wreathed in smiles.

When the president turned back to the table he noticed the perplexed looks on the faces of the guests, who did not know what to make of the scene.

"You see," he explained simply, "I was at school with Jacques at Sampigny."—Youth's Companion.

Valuable Horse.

The talk in the lobby of a Washington hotel the other evening turned to horses, and Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia recalled an incident that recently happened in the south.

Rambling along the road one morning a colored party named Rastus met his neighbor, Sambo. Instantly it was seen that Rastus had large tidings to impart.

"Look yeah, Sambo," he excitedly remarked, "did yo' know dat somebody done gone steal Deacon White's hoss las' night?"

"Yo' doan mean it, Rastus!" exclaimed Sambo, with an expressive cast of countenance. "Did dey find any clue to de t'ief dat done de crime?"

"Yes, dey suah did," answered Rastus. "In de stable whar dey took de hoss from dey find a quo't bottle full ob gin."

"A quo't bottle full ob gin, eh?" returned Sambo. "Good! Den de Deacon doan lose nuttin' on dat hoss."

Rabbits Know Geography.

Since the Connecticut game law went into effect there has been much trouble along the state line over Rhode Island shooters coming over to this side. Connecticut game wardens and protectors are scattered all along the line looking out for law violators who plead ignorance of the state line whereabouts.

Two Providence men were fined $30 14 for each rabbit "holed" for they hadn't caught any.

One of the men said:

"Them gosh hanged rabbits appear to be well posted on southern New England geography, and coax us over the line so you darned loafers can get a chance to make money by roping us in."—East Killingly (Conn.) Dispatch to N. Y. Herald.

PIANOS of Real Merit.

I have Pianos and Player Pianos of Real Merit and I have not the latest Styles but that any Unprejudiced and Competent Judge will agree that the qualities that go to make an Instrument of Real Worth are embodied in the Baldwin Make.

And not only this but they have Distinctive Features that are Not Mere Talking Points but Features Worth While.

These features together with the other very necessary qualities won for them The Grand Gold Medal at both the Paris and the St. Louis Expositions.

Shall be glad to have you call and let me show you.

Carey E. Bunker

OREGON, MO.

"Piano of Touch, Tone and Quality" and Victrolas.

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OREGON, . MISSOURI.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. WELLMAN, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 22

LESSONS BY THE WAY.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:18-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven."—Matt. 7:21.

The paragraph selected for our study is wisely entitled "Lessons by the Way" and easily falls into three sections. There are two parables about the kingdom, a reply as to who shall be saved, and an answer to the advice given Jesus about Herod seeking after his life.

The first section is properly a portion of the preceding paragraph which relates to the incident of the woman healed on a Sabbath.

I. **What the Kingdom of God is like, vv. 18-21.** The word "therefore" (v. 18, R. V.), links this section with the lesson of last week wherein we observed the effect upon his adversaries when Jesus worked his miracle of healing upon the woman (v. 13) and they were "put to shame," v. 17. With this fact in mind it is easy to reconcile the principles advanced by the two different parables, viz., the fact of intense opposition on the part of his enemies, and that of rejoicing on the part of his friends.

Symbols of Evil.

The faithful servants of an absent but expected Lord are to watch for him that they may give him suitable welcome when he comes. This kingdom is to be outwardly prosperous and grow to that extent that it shall be a shelter to the birds, which represent the nations, Ezek. 17:23. But at the same time there is to be an inward growth as well, one of leaven (yeast), putrefaction. See I. Cor. 5:6-7, also Gal. 5:8, 9. A mustard seed thus growing large is abnormal; the birds are symbolic of evil; so Jesus teaches us here as elsewhere (Matt. 13:34-35), that the kingdom is to be of a mixed character, an intermixture of good and evil, opposition and victory. History has abundantly fulfilled these predictions, though at the time Jesus uttered these words nothing seemed more improbable than such a suggested development, either of outward prosperity and power, or of such a possibility of finding evil within.

Common Question.

II. **Who shall be saved, vv. 22-30.** What is more natural in view of these thoughts than to ask this question, a question that is a most common one still. Notice, he did not answer in a way to satisfy idle curiosity, but directed each to his own duty, to see if they themselves had entered the kingdom rather than be concerned about how many are to be saved. The secret then is still a secret. He told them to "strive" (contend earnestly) to enter in. Soon the door will be shut, now they are able to enter; then not at all. He is the "door," John 10:9. There is one form of work which is essential to the salvation of the believer, see John 6:29. "Works," altruistic service, is an essential part of Christianity, being an evidence of faith, James 2:17, 18, but altruism is not the whole of religion as some seem to imply. We do not drift into the kingdom, Acts 14:22; I. Cor. 9:24-27; Heb. 4:11; 2 Pet. 1:10. All one needs to do to be lost is to do nothing. To be saved calls for an honest, earnest effort. Jesus again suggests his return as he reveals the kind of seeking which fails to find an entrance. In another passage (Matt. 7:13, 14) Jesus states this same thought. The way of unrighteousness is broad, easy to follow and many walk therein. Whereas the way of life is narrow, straight, and few choose to follow it. To be even so familiar as to have eaten and to have drunk in his presence, or to have lived on the same street, will not suffice, and will not merit an entrance. In another connection (Matt. 25) Jesus taught that even if admission is claimed on the basis of actual service rendered there was still lacking one thing, viz., the Lord's knowledge of them. To be casually, superficially familiar with him is not enough—they did not know him. Many of our "first" people will then be "last," when that door is closed, and they find themselves without. "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

"Word and Work—the two W's. You'll soon get spiritually gorged if it is all word and no work, and you will soon be without power if it is all work and no word. If you want to be healthy Christians, there must be both word and work."—D. L. Moody.

III. **Warning about Herod, vv. 31-35.** Why the Pharisees gave Jesus this warning is hard to tell. They were not interested in his safety particularly and perhaps only wanted to frighten him and thereby limit his influence and activity, see Neh. 6:9-11; Amos 7:12, 13. There is no doubt, however, of the truth of their words and we know that Jesus never needlessly incurred danger. He had his work to do and could not be killed until it was done, John 11:8-10. The mention of the usurper called from Jesus a revelation of his compassionate love for the city of Jerusalem.