

THE PAST AND PRESENT

(Continued from page 1)

list of the officers of both the Masonic lodge, and I. O. O. F. order. Isaac Fillmore was the Noble Grand of the latter, and James Foster was Master of the former.

The builder, after several years' practice, left for the West, where he invested heavily in mining and cattle, and finally lost his all; he later returned here but never regained his financial footing, became feeble-minded and finally died in the St. Joseph insane asylum, May 13, 1895, the body being buried in the Oregon cemetery.

Dan M. Martin, who has shown his civic pride and public enterprise in remodeling and improving this old building, is a Hoosier by birth, having been born in Muncie, Ind., September 15, 1852. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, who came to Oregon from Iowa, in 1871, with his family of three girls and five boys—but only one girl and three boys are now living.

On coming here the father bought the drug business conducted by M. D. Walker, in a frame store, on the lot now occupied by the E. O. Phillips drug store, and Dan was the clerk, and stayed with his father until he sold to Dr. Reuben King and D. P. Kyle. Dan was a farmer boy until he was 18 years old, helping his father in Iowa, and also in this county when his father owned the now M. D. Walker, and the old Lamb farms. He also owned the fair ground place in the southwest portion of the city, and now the property of Ulrich Burger. He has owned many other places from time to time in this section of the county.

On selling the drug business, Dan launched his little canoe, which he has successfully paddled to this day, by engaging in the harness business with his brother, John. They occupied a little room, 8x12 feet, on the north side of the square, on the lot now occupied by Harvey Evans and the Anderson drug store. Here he struggled along, moving from one place to another, until finally into the building now owned and lately improved by him. This he occupied for many years, conducting the harness and vehicle business, and then retired. For several years he was out of business, but being a hustler, and one of those creatures that was inclined to keep busy at something, he finally "got back" into the business, buying the Jas. B. Hinde stock a year ago, which found him back again in the old store room, and the owner of his own business room, and that occupied by Kreek & Hassness; T. C. Dungan, law office, and the Home Telephone Central office, is as valuable a piece of property as there is in Oregon—some farms, and one of the handsome homes of the old historic town of Oregon.

Miss Emily Wilson was born at Elizabethtown, Ind., but Mr. Martin never became acquainted with her until he met her at the "Old School House on the Hill," here in Oregon. She returned to Indiana, on a visit, and Dan not being able to wait any longer, pulled up, packed his old-time "gripsack," went back to Indiana, where he married Miss Emily Wilson in 1876, and Dan and bride came back, as happy as a "clam in high tide." They have two boys, M. R., superintendent of the Oregon light and water plant, and Emil, who is in business, at Portland, Ore.; both of these boys are married, and Dan and wife have two grandchildren.

Mr. Martin's parents have been dead a number of years, and he has living, one sister, Mrs. J. R. Parrish, of Enid, Okla.; two brothers, A. J., at Dallas, Ore.; J. G., at Cottonwood, Cal.

He has always been an active, progressive, enterprising business man, and perhaps has made as many old places new, as any citizen who has ever lived among us, and his repairing, remodeling of buildings, has always kept Dan well supplied with kindling wood.

LANDS

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When you want anything in the line herein stated, I most respectfully ask you to see me.

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Boys' State Fair School.

CITY OF JEFFERSON, AUG. 11, 1914.

DEAR SUPERINTENDENT:—I am glad to tell you that the outlook for a large attendance at the Boys' State Fair School is good. Bankers, newspapers, and county courts are becoming interested in this project and in some cases they are willing to pay the railroad fare of the boy. The State takes care of all other expenses while at Sedalia, September 27-October 2. As last year, each boy is requested to bring a pillow, two blankets, drinking cup, comb and brush, and a small looking glass. Tents, beds, mattresses, water supply, meals, candles, lecture tent, and other conveniences are furnished free to all delegates.

The examination, which consists of five questions in each of these subjects: Arithmetic, geography, agriculture; and an essay of 250 words on "The Care of a Dairy Herd," will be given by each county superintendent on Saturday, September 5, at the place designated by him. The applicant receiving the highest average grade will be entitled to attend the school. In case he cannot go the next highest, and in case he cannot attend the next in order, will be entitled to attend. Questions similar in character to those used last year and blanks for reporting will be sent you in due time. You will select your own assistant to help in determining the representative this year. You may want the same one you had last year, or in case that is not possible, you may select another.

I hope you will have this matter published in your county papers and secure a large class of applicants. Be sure your county has a boy at the school. Any boy in the county between the ages of 12 and 17, except the one who attended last year, is eligible. An excellent program has been prepared. Very truly,

Geo. W. REAVIS,
Manager.

Preserving Eggs for Winter Use.

[By C. A. Webster.]

Eggs preserved in a water-glass solution will keep almost perfectly for several months. They will poach nearly as well as fresh eggs although the taste is a trifle more flat after long storage. These are the conclusions of the Missouri College of Agriculture after a careful investigation of various methods of storing eggs for winter use.

Water-glass is purchased in liquid form. Druggists commonly retail it at twenty-five cents a quart, and one quart is enough to preserve twenty dozens of eggs. For this number a five-gallon stone or earthenware crock is the most satisfactory receptacle. Heat ten quarts of water to the boiling point and allow it to cool. Then pour the water into the crock, add one quart of water-glass and mix the two. The solution is then ready for the eggs. Place the eggs in the water-glass solution each day as soon as they are laid. Use only naturally clean, not washed, fresh eggs. When the crock is filled to within two inches of the top of the solution, cover and store in a cool dry place until winter.

By this method eggs may be stored during spring and summer when they are relatively cheap and production is high, for use during winter when prices are high and production is low. Farmer and townsman alike may save many dollars by this method of cheap storage of eggs. It is of the greatest importance that the eggs used should be absolutely fresh. Water-glass will not make bad eggs good, but will keep good eggs from becoming bad.—Press Bulletin, No. 52, August 15, 1914—Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo.

Provide Shade for Poultry.

[By H. L. Kemper.]

Failure to provide shade for poultry during the summer months not only results in a large number of deaths, but the flocks are less productive. The importance of summer shade cannot be overestimated. Poultry of all kinds require shade. Ducks and geese very quickly succumb if they are unable to get protection from the sun's rays. It is easy to provide plenty of shade. The Missouri College of Agriculture recommends the following ways of furnishing shade for poultry. Portable houses can be set up on blocks so that the birds may run underneath; orchards, sunflower patches, corn fields, etc., can be so arranged that the young stock or mature hens may run in them. Corn fields make excellent summer range for young stock. They furnish plenty of shade and other conditions for rapid economical growth are ideal. A little planning on the part of the farmer will make poultry keeping more profitable. By providing shade the losses are reduced, the flock is more productive, and the young stock will make more economical growth.—Press Bulletin, No. 53, August 15, 1914, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo.

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By E. O. BELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 30

A DAY OF QUESTIONS.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 23:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—"They say unto Him, Caesar's. Then said He unto them, render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Matt. 22:17.

The title of this lesson suggests more than the portion of Scripture selected seems to warrant. We have seen in previous lessons how the Master condemned and denounced the rulers by his teaching in parables. This led the Pharisees to take counsel how they might ensnare him (v. 15). Three questions were asked, one political, one doctrinal and one ethical. Our next lesson deals with the third question.

Secret Methods.

I. The First Question, vv. 15-22. This parable of the wicked husbandman (ch. 21) seems to have been clearly understood by the Pharisees (v. 45). While it stung it did not bring them to repentance. The hardening effect of unaccepted truth is one of its most terrible results upon the human heart. The record tells us plainly (ch. 21:46) why these Pharisees were withheld from at once putting Jesus out of the way. They therefore resorted to secret methods and endeavored to bring him into conflict with the Roman government. The Pharisees entered into this plot to entangle Jesus with their most determined enemies, the Herodian party (Mark 12:13). It was a good scheme from their viewpoint to get Jesus to utter something treasonable and then to turn him over to Herod, who was a puppet of Rome. These Pharisees seemed to pay taxes to this same government with which they are now concurring. They began with words of smooth flattery (v. 16). The devil is never so subtle, so dangerous nor so malicious as when he flatters. Apart from Jesus each party would have given quite a different reply to this question. In fancy we can see them as they must have gloatingly exclaimed, "Now we will see him entangled." If Jesus declared it illegal to pay tribute to Caesar they could at once formulate a charge of sedition against him. On the other hand, for him to declare it proper thus to pay tribute to a foreign government would seem to them for him to deny his messianic claim, according to their understanding of the messianic program. Calling for a Roman denarius, a legal tax-paying coin worth about 17 cents, he asked, "Whose is this image and superscription?" "Caesar's," they reply, and by those words they have caught themselves and not Jesus. His reply was, in effect, "Very well, you accept the money of Rome, you must by that act accept the responsibility which accompanies it." Jesus first of all denounces their hypocrisy and then exposes the folly of their question.

His Teaching is Plain.

II. The Second Question, v. 23-33. The rationalistic Sadducees, who did not believe in the resurrection at all, now try to entrap Jesus by questioning him along the line of their particular doctrine. The teaching of Jesus is plain and unequivocal as to the resurrection of the body and the immortality of the soul. Jesus seems in this reply rather to ignore the first and to strike at the second, which is more fundamental. Their plan of attack was very scholarly and philosophical and was designed to show the absurdity of his teaching and thus by ridicule discredit his standing. It is always a favorite way for those who quibble to imagine a supposititious case and then to put a subtle question. In this case our Lord, by one sentence demolished their well-planned attack. "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God."

The Teaching. Jesus here shows us the true relation of himself and of his people to political questions. He recognizes the authority of human government and it is his will that his followers shall enjoy the liberties or privileges which that government has to offer; at the same time they are to submit themselves to its requirements under one clearly stated condition, viz., God's supreme will. In so far as the laws of the state are just and true and in harmony with the law of God it is the duty of Christian people to support and to obey them. Jesus would ally himself with neither party, thereby avoiding complicity with any measure of evil. We may likewise maintain a similar relationship with God and speak with authority in the correction of abuses, and in the direction of civic and national life.

We have purposely included the second question inasmuch as the next lesson concerns the third of this group, which ought to be studied as a whole. Jesus was ever ready to meet any question. He never equivocated, but lifts his answer out of the realm of the controversial into that of abiding principles. Jesus denounced the hypocrisy of his assailants, condemned their ignorance of the law they so loudly professed to obey and proclaimed at the same time the immortality of the soul and the resurrection of the body. He emphasizes man's responsibility to his government.

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