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Terms Cash

The terms that used to appear on auction sale bills giving so many months' credit on approved joint notes, and a percentage off for cash, are apparently a thing of the past. A more abbreviated form is now in common use and the most of these sales are usually "Terms cash." Numbers of the posters also bear the admonition that nothing is to be taken from the premises "until satisfactorily settled for." It would appear that the farmer has gone on the cash and carry basis also. Can it be that the credit system is about to go from all phases of activity? A few years ago everyone was urged to buy on easy terms. It would seem that the terms were so easy that everyone bought. The paying days are here. They have struck every walk of life, and the sales are apparently just another evidence of the cash basis being established.

Just Talk?

With a week to go before the Nomination Day, municipal affairs this year assume a much more prominent place in discussions than is usual. Quite often municipal affairs occupy the centre of the stage only during the week between Nomination Day and ferent and a variety of possible nominees for office rule will not be used this year by the O. H. A. seems to include a goodly number of citizens about the town. Just what is accountable for the attitude offices were filled by acclamation last year. The ac- 1933. tivity, it would seem, is not confined to any one body but new faces are proposed for a majority of the offices. Nomination Day is but a week away and then it can be seen whether the present rumors are serious or just disgruntled talk, lacking the constructive element to right wrongs complained about.

Accepting Municipal Office

The timidity of accepting municipal office by many men well qualified to fill these positions is often a source of wonder to ratepayers about election time: We believe that the individual voter is largely to blame for this condition of affairs. Too often the vote given is too highly held and often too much is expected selfishly by the individual for the vote. A vote given to a man as a favor, when you know he has not the capabilities for public office, is no gift to that individual. Putting him in public office, if unqualified, only places him up for ridicule by your action, which can scarcely be termed a friendly act On the other hand, the condemnation of a public man because he has refused or failed to grant personal favors to the detriment of the general public, is a spendid way to keep good officials out of office. The voter needs to forget his personal prejudices and exercise his franchise for the best interests of the community as a whole. Acton, and every other mun- ly. icipality, needs its best citizens to administer its affairs. Men who have, by their activities, made a conclusion for you.

An Honored Son

One of Acton's sons who has made a name for himself in the world, Sir Donald Mann, passed away on Sunday, and on Tuesday the remains were interred in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery. It was not the privilege of the present editor to be intimately acquainted with this honored son of Acton, but the incidents of his boyhood life spent here were heard many times from men of his day, many of whom have passed to the Great Beyond.

Sir Donald Mann was in many respects one of the most remarkable men ever produced in Canada. As a youth he had few educational facilities, but he alem. had a keen, observant mind and in later years he became deeply read along the lines which appealed to the Lord Jesus in the Midst of the Corhim. His experiences on a farm and in lumbering Human Society as it Exists To-day, 13 on a small scale with limited capital paved the way to future greatness as a railway builder.

He was engaged in taking out ties for the C. P. R. at a place about 60 miles east of Winnipeg. On a visit to that city he met Mr. Herbert Holt, later Sir Lesson by the Committee and the Les-Herbert, then a railway draftsman, who suggested son. However, that need not embarrass forming a railway construction firm. About this time Mr. James Ross, having finished the Credit ing verses of this chapter emphasize Valley Railway, went West and came into contact our blessedness, these emphasize our with the embryo contractors. Mr. Mackenzie, later Sir William, had furnished material for the Credit of salt is to flavor, to cleanse, and to Valley and at Mr. Ross' suggestion also went West. preserve from decay. It is one of the Thus in time there came into existence the celebrated most useful articles in the world. Befirm, Ross, Mackenzie, Mann and Holt. After com- from spoiling and give a proper savor pleting several C. P. R. contracts, the firm dissolved. to it. But if the salt lose its virtue, But Mackenzie and Mann saw a profitable opening in nothing is more useless. a derelict railway in Manitoba. From this they developed into the builders and, at least nominally, lizer ("for the dunghill"). It is good proprietors, of a transcontinental railway. Mann, familiarly known from ocean to ocean as "Dan," was the practical member of the team. He had such so it is with a professed believer in extraordinary skill in the successful handling of rail- Christ when he loses the savor of godliway navvies that he was considered to be the best man in America "on the dump." He was also credit- cast" a savorless religionist is. and how ed with uncanny ability in sizing up a territory or men delight to tramp upon him. Salt district to obtain the best route for a new line. In this, however, he was greatly aided by his very capable enginer, M. F. Macleod.

During the life-time of his father, Sir Donald was disciples are "the salt of the earth," frequent visitor to Acton. Even following his death he occasionally visited the home town, but the the world" (Jno. 8. 12), but what He friends of former years became fewer. Sir Donald is in Himself He also makes "His disleft Acton at the age of seventeen years. By his own initiativeness and aggressiveness he made his mark in His disciples and gives light to the in the world and an able contribution to the develop- world through them. Christ is "in us ment of Acton. Acton is proud of the life work of this native son.

EDITORIAL NOTES

it is quite evident that ex-Premier Henry doesn't believe in being easily shoved aside.

These days are surely hectic ones for party leaders it shine. God does that, but we should and a deposed leader seems to be in a most pitiable "let it shine." We should not parade

Maybe you've noticed it also. Both sides of the main entrance doors at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto are labelled "Push."

Nominations for municipal office are just a week from to-morrow. Their proximity seems to bring more candidates to the fore.

Judging by the lists of new hockey players in a Election Day. But this year the matter is quite dif- number of centres, it would appear that the residence

Exports of live cattle from Canada to the British is hard to state. Acclamations do not usually run Isles in 1934 up to October 25th totalled 44,138, com- place and power at God's right hand, along indefinitely and it will be recalled that all pared with 43,792 in the corresponding period of

> Electric railways in Canada carried 585,385,094 passengers during 1933. Gross revenues collected 1: 14). Surely those ten days had not by the forty-one companies in operation amounted to been wasted. The work proved to be \$39,383,965, and operating expenses totalled \$27,917,-

> Construction contracts awarded in Canada during October totalled \$11,152,700, according to MacLean Building Reports Limited. Construction awards for apostles' teaching." There was no runthe ten-month period ended October now aggregate \$109,297,800.

> The Town of Midland is in rather an unenviable position. According to the Minister of Welfare it brethren, is doomed not only to disapowes the Provincial Government \$54,000. And the pointment, but worse still, to sad disex-Premier can assure Midland that the Government collected amounts owing in full.

> It is reported that the Ontario Department of Health is giving consideration to a plan to deal with the apostles was good fellowship, for it alcoholics in the same manner as cases of insanity. The booze question brings on many angles as its development continues. We haven't heard of any circular appeals from the Moderation League recent-

The Brampton Conservator says that fair-minded success of life, can apply the same principles into people, Liberals as well as Conservatives, praise Hon. making a success of the life of the community. Don't R. B. Bennett for the wonderful things he has aclet personal prejudices against the individual in complished. And we can just image that next week fluence your vote, but rather weigh his ability for the Peel Gazette, published in the same place, will the task you are asking him to carry to a successful credit people who praise Premier Hepburn with being fair-minded.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE CHRISTIAN AS CHURCH

MEMBER

LESSON -SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Golden Text.-We are members of his body. Eph. 5: 30. Lesson Text.-Mat. 5: 13-16; Ac. 2: 11-47. Study also, Eph. 14-24 Time.-A. D. 28-31. Place.-Jerus-

Exposition.—I. Work of a Disciple of ruption and Darkness that Dominate

These are exceedingly important and instructive passages of Scripture; but there does not seem to be much connection between the title given to the one at all, either in the study or teaching of the lesson. Forget it. The openresponsibilities and our obligations. They are full of suggestiveness. The office llevers in Christ keep human society cannot be restored, and it is of no use for food, for the land, nor for a fertifor nothing. All that can be done with it is to "cast it out" into the road and let it be "trodden under the foot of men." ness and the preservative power of life in the Spirit. What a wretched "outloses its savor by becoming mixed with earth; the Christian loses his savor by becoming mixed with earth by compromising with the world. While Christ's they are also "the light of the world. Primarily, Jesus is Himself "the light of ciples to be in Him. Personally He is no longer in the world, but He is here the hope of glory," and, being in us, He shines out on the world through us. It is a glorious, but it is also a very solemn thought, that the world gets all its light through us. How much does it get through you? There is a very dark spot somewhere in this world unless you are illuminating it. Well might Jesus say and well may we heed when He does say, "Let your light shine before men." We do not need to make our virtues, simply manifest them. The more light we receive from Him, the more will we give forth to others. Let

Peter's sermon on the Day of Penecost had a tremendous effect. Three thousand were saved by it. The sermon was simply scriptural argument made effective by the Holy Spirit's power. No such effect had followed Jesus' own preaching, and His promises that they should do greater works after His ascension than He Himself had wrought during His humiliation (Jno. 14: 12) was thus fulfilled. And we to-day are united with this same exalted Christ, in the and may speak in the power of this same mighty Spirit. The inward reception of the word was outwardly expressed in baptism. These 3,000 baptisms in a day were the outcome of the ten days of waiting upon God in prayer (cf. ch. lasting, "they continued steadfastly." Stedfast continuance is a matter of immense_importance in the Christian life (Jno. 8, 971, 32; Lu. 8: 15; Heb. 10: 39: Mat. 24: 13; Rev. 2: 10). The four things is which they continued stedfastly are worthy of note. (1) "The ning away after every new religious fad that came up. (2) "The apostles' fellowship." Fellowship is one of the necessities of healthy Christian growth (Eph. 4: 13, 16). The one who seeks to grow in seclusion, separated from the tortion of character. The fellowship of early Church, but the need of the love that led to it was continually preached. Each day found them in the place set an organic way. This community of goods did not continue long in that

us get the very uttermost that we can. It

is in our good works that we give light.

Our aim in these good works should be

not that men may glorify us, but our

Father in heaven. He is the real worker.

II. A Model Church, Acts 2: 42-47.

YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver Bile

-No Calomel needed When you feel blue, depressed, sour on the world, that's your liver which isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are being slowed up, food is accumulating and decaying inside you and making you feel wretched.

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was the fellowship of the Father and of His Son, Jesus Christ (1 Jno. 1: 3). (3) "In the breaking of bread." They did not neglect regular obedience to Jesus' commandment to show His death and to feed upon Him in the communion service. (4) "In prayers," Just here is the point where the average Christian of to-day departs most lamentably from the example of the apostolic Church, How few of us can be said to continue stedfastly in prayer. And herein lies the secret of the poverty and the powerlessness of the average church. . Stedfast continuance in prayer was one of the most marked characteristics of the early Church (cf. ch. 1: 14; 4: 24, 31: 6: 4, 6; Ro. 12: 12; Eph. 6: 18; Col. 4: 2). The effect of this stedfast continuance was that "fear came upon every soul, and many wonders and signs were done by the apostles." Love abounded in that early Church. Everyone regarded his property as a sacred trust for the whole body. The true principal of distribution was adopted "according as any one had need." This was a real "Christian

love abounds and where the Spirit rules and only there. But the spirit of what was done in the early Church should guide every individual believer to-day, even if the form of it is impossible in apart for the worship of God. There and at home they led lives of praise, gladness and single-heartedness. Such a Church must grow, and that Church did grow. It was the Lord Himself who gave the additions. There was not a period of great ingathering followed by great reaction and stagnation, but the additions were of daily occurrence, and they were of the right sort, "saved" people, who not only forsook their sins but mended their lives - who joined themselves unto a band of men and women who, but a brief period before, they had regarded as the fanatical followers of a visionary. Moreover; in no subsequent age was the true spirit of the Founder of our faith more richly evident than it was among the members of the infant Church.

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