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You Pay Less for More at the Home Town Store

- Cooking Figs, 2 lbs. 25c.
- Special Sweet Mixed Pickles per quart 55c.
- Tomato Catsup, quarts. . 23c.
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- Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs 29c.
- Buckwheat Flour—Whole Wheat Flour—Cracked Wheat Porridge Meal; Choice Lettuce, Celery, Carrots, Cabbage, Spinach
- Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs 25c.
- Stanolax, a pure mineral oil per quart 90c.
- Pure Italian Olive Oil, tins, two sizes, 35c and 55c.
- Fruit Flavored Gum Drops per lb. 15c.
- Re-Flex Floor Wax, large tin 50c.
- Aylmer Tomatoes, per tin .15c.

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Special to Farmers

With every ton of Heavy Feed you will receive a Five gallon tin of Black Strap Feeding Molasses, absolutely FREE. No advance in price of heavy feeds.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

For several years past townships have been receiving 30% from the Provincial Government on all monies expended on roads and bridges on other than the county and provincial highways which pass through the townships. The amount paid towards the road superintendent's salary has been 50%. By a bill now before the Legislature the grant from the Provincial Government will be increased to 40% on the expenditure on roads and bridges. Only 7 townships in the province received special consideration in 1928 and received more than 30% and the number of the specially favored was increased to 39 last year.

(The Financial Posa)
Farmers in Western Canada have suffered in recent years from legislation passed by their provincial houses of parliament providing for the establishment of many varieties of prior liens ahead of mortgages on their lands and dwellings. Alberta went so far as to fix by law thirteen different classes of debts which were declared to rank ahead of first mortgages. As a result a number of mortgage lenders withdrew from Alberta and credit for farmers became exceedingly scarce.

Now Ontario, refusing to learn from the lesson of the West, is setting up a similar dangerous precedent. The government is appropriating a fund of \$2,000,000 to provide for advances to farmers for the purpose of making electrical installations on their farms. Any farmer may borrow up to \$1,000 from the government for this purpose and will have twenty years to repay. The iniquitous feature of the bill is that these advances are declared by law to rank ahead of chattel mortgages, lien notes or "other instruments," other instruments obviously being mortgages.

The bill even provides that where repayment of advances made for electrical installations is delayed the payments shall be registered on the tax roll and collected as taxes. The only protection a mortgagee has is that he will be given two weeks notice of such advances. But the bill does not say what will happen if he objects to having his security jeopardized by an improper agreement.

Ontario is old enough to know better than to give farm credit this set-back.

Send the Tribune to absent friends.

THE CREDIT SYSTEM

People Who Expect to Pay and the Dead-Beat Who Never Intends to Cough Up. Slow Payers are Bane on Business Life.

Last week says the Walkerton Herald, we published a comment on the credit system by the Lucknow Sentinel. In our opinion it is an article that should be taken to heart by both the merchants and the patrons, who deal with them. The Durham Chronicle has taken the stand that the credit system is all right; we could not do business without it. It is the abuse of it that causes all the trouble. As the Lucknow item suggests there are some people who receive credit and have been even so small intention of paying. They are the blood-suckers of business, the parasites, the no-goods, dead beats or pretty nearly anything a person may feel inclined to call them. In a good many cases people are able to pay but will not. The average business man has a certain regard for the fellow who is willing to pay but can't. He may have had lots of sickness in his family, he may have been out of work, or a dozen other things may have happened, but this class will come around occasionally with a small deposit and keep the account alive, in the hope that a better day may come when he will be able to wipe it out entirely.

The item of which we speak should also carry an appeal to the person who is accorded credit. When he takes goods over the counter he conveys the intention by this action that he will pay, but just doesn't. He will pay you "later," just how much faith he has in himself, how much he thinks his own word is worth. The man walked into the store and asked for credit. He should be man enough to liquidate the debt. This does not always happen, and instead the merchant is often obliged to place the account in court for collection.

There are a good many people, says the Durham Chronicle, who regard "dunners" as insults to their integrity. They do not stop to consider that if they had met their obligations in any reasonable time there would have been no dunners. They may rush into the place of business from which they received the request to pay, liquidate the debt, and then do their business in some place where their integrity will not be subject to insult. A fine reward this for the business man's accommodation!

Some people are so selfish that they consider nobody but themselves. All they think about is the imagined "insult" to their dignity. They do not consider that the house in which they made their purchase has many accounts that will total in the aggregate a good many thousands of dollars. They do not consider that the goods for which they have owed for months have been paid in thirty days, and that to do this the business man may have gone to the banks, borrowed the money and paid seven per cent. interest. Yet when they are asked to pay the account without interest, they go off in high dudgeon. People of this kind do not consider that the business man has not only to pay his goods in thirty days, which is considered cash by wholesale houses on most lines, but he has also the wages of his employees to look after. No business man likes to be behind in his wage pay cheques. These come with amazing regularity, and no one recognizes better than the business man himself that if he is to deal fairly with his help he must have a regular pay day and live up to it.

The credit system is a big question. There seems no solution in sight, except in a small way, but the sooner the small town business man wakes up to the fact that the no-pay business is a losing game the better it will be for himself and the people with whom he does business.

Credit to the man who intends to pay is all right, but we predict that the time is not very far off when the professional dead beat account dodger is going to find himself in deep water and forced to plank down the hard cash on the counter before the goods are passed over. He will no doubt think he is being dealt badly with but he will have only himself to blame and he and his family will be the sufferer.

Besides the fellow who won't pay if he can get out of it, and the one who makes an honest attempt to whittle his indebtedness down by small payments, there is the man who can pay but fails to do so for no other reason than he does not think about it, or if he does, fails to take into consideration the fact that besides himself there are hundreds of others who also owe individual small accounts, small things in themselves, but totalling up amount to quite a considerable sum in the aggregate.

The present-day business man has to be alert if he hopes to keep his head up and succeed, and in nine cases out of ten isn't a bad sort of fellow. He at least deserves to be treated with consideration.

HERE IT IS

The great remedy for sore throats, coughs, croup, bronchitis, whooping-cough, and tonsil ailments. Mrs. Sybil's Spahr's Tonsillitis. Guaranteed, you can't lose, try it.

IMMORTALITY IS HOPE OF ALL MANKIND

Christ Conquered Death For Man By His Victory Over Grave.

(Memorial Address Given by Rev. A. B. Mitchell, D. D., an Old Ringwood Boy of Shaughnessy Heights United Church Vancouver.)

Beneath the hot sun of primal Arab, a sheik and three friends were discussing the deep problems of life. They had brooded long over them, and centuries of thought lent their assistance. Out of the dim and muffled centuries their discussion breaks upon us with a freshness that makes it a living voice. There have been no pro-founder students of the soul than these Orientals. The questions they discuss are those we discuss. Central among them was "If a man die, how shall he live?"

Native to man is the instinct of immortality. As the plant in the dark cellar climbs toward the sunlight, so does the soul of man reach after immortality. This institution is a part of the original constitution of the soul, planted by the Creator, without which we cannot be satisfied. Wherever an instinct is implanted provision is made to meet it. If the young robin is moved to seek some sunny southward when winter creeps on, the young salmon, born far up in the river, is moved to go in search of the ocean, the ocean is there. Surely then man's God will keep faith with His own soul that the instinct of the summer land is not the finger of deceit, planted in the soul, but that in the green fields beyond the rolling tide, we shall find those whom "we have loved long since and lost awhile."

Nowhere in Scripture can we find expressions which articulate the voice of immortality within us to equal those found in the roll-call of the martyrs, Heb. XI. Here we find uttered for us our own feelings better than any words we could use, e.g., "These all died in faith, not having received the promise. Now they desire a better country. Wherefore God is not ashamed," etc. They died, but by their faith they are speaking to us still.

FAITH'S REWARD

And yet, which we read the words: "And they, without us, should not be made perfect," i.e., "apart from us," we seem at first glance to have reasoned a cruel climax to a most promising and beautiful record of honor of those who have fought bravely the good fight, we find quite suddenly that faith's supreme reward, its final achievement, is to be delayed. These champions of the holy warfare can not be perfected until those to whom the writer sends this letter are perfected too; and that which changes this delay from being a calamity to a boon is found in these words "God having foreseen some better thing." Than, those who worked with us and have gone to a higher service, are waiting for us to fulfill their reward, by a like devotion and faith to duty.

Solemnly and eloquently those who have gone from us—by their fortitude, their faith and devotion to and love for their work are speaking to us to day. In what ways? Is it not a fact that our institutions, our philosophies, our language, our laws were given to us by hands now fallen into dust? Is not every library a whispering gallery where he who has ears to hear may listen to the dead? We do not for a moment believe that Moses ceased to speak to us when on Nebo's lonely mountain, his spirit took its flight. Nor Paul, when he was led out to face the executioner. Nor those whom we loved who have gone on before.

FRIENDSHIP'S BLESSING

What a short time some of these friends seemed to have been with us! How much is life like the night-blooming cereus. For a whole year it is an unsightly plant. Then, one night, large unbelievable blossoms open and swing there on the ugly leaves during the dark. But for a lamp we should never know the wonder and beauty of the plant's life for in the morning the blossoms are wilted and dead. So, just when we have drawn near to some great experience, the experience seems to elude our grasp. When we have reached the mountain-peak, straightway we descend into the valley. When we have come into the possession of a great friendship, the friendship seems to recede, and we can do little more than wave signals of goodwill across an intervening chasm. When love has been tested and has proven its devotion and patience and loyalty, the object on which we would pour out this chastened affection dies, and we are alone with our sorrow.

But, we saw the tower; and the quite unpromising plant proved that it had within it the power to produce the unbelievably glorious blossom. We experienced the friendship; we tasted the love; and in these hours was revealed to us the capacity that is in us.

THE LIVING SOUL

In the gloom that settles upon us with the going of our dearest experience, we might not have known its glory but for the candle which some friend turned upon it. God sent the friend, and ere the experience had passed, we knew its beauty and its greatness. The flower bloomed but for a night; some day, somewhere it shall blossom forever and forever. The capacity remains in us—unful-

filled, as before its discovery; but some day an eternal and nobler companionship shall satisfy it. As we pass through our cemeteries we pause here and there, and say, "That is the grave of our brother who was with us such a little while and God took him." But the great reality is not the grave but the living soul of our loved ones. Through that gateway of darkness, which may be lost to us, they come into the dwelling of light.

This is the message of good cheer which heartens and helps. From the gloom there shines a light from eternity and we can see the absolute certainty of eternal life. If Christ has stood beside those graves, then they who have left their bodies there stand by us now. If Christ lives—and He does—they live also. We never think we have lost Christ by death, but rather He comes nearer to us by reason of His death. Christ has become real to us today, and because we are assured of this by our own experience we may be sure of those whom death has sundered in body and united in spirit. We are compassed about with a great cloud of witnesses, so that in all our work we are accompanied by those with whom we were accustomed to walk in the days of their flesh; with them we live and move and have our being.

When we think of the loved ones being taken from us some in the full vigor of manhood, with earthly prospects before them, and plans formed for continuing their work, we are surely persuaded there must be another, and larger sphere where those plans may be matured—their ideals reached, and their service uninterrupted by death. They died in faith and have passed beyond our horizon, beyond the purple twilight hill, beyond the reach of human arm or help, to that vast realm of joy where the countless host of God's redeemed dwell, leaving behind them the memory of useful and loving lives, coupled with peaceful and philosophic deaths.

In their graves we place the flowers of memory; on their graves we lay the flowers of love; above their graves we put the star of hope.

WE WANT—All kinds of Live Poultry for which top market price will be paid. SAM GOLDEN, apply at E. C. Penneck's Livery.

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- Lemons, dozen 21c.
- Peanut Butter, 10y pail 31c.
- Sunwheat Biscuits, pkg. 24c.
- Chicken Haddie, tin 21c.
- Brunswick Sardines, tin 6c.
- Kipper Snacks, tin 6c.
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- C. & B. Herring, reg. 25c. tin . 19c.
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PAUL BOADWAY, Manager

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