

The Action Free Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920

DOCTOR'S CORNER

"I was taken awful bad last night; they had to send for the vetchary." "Why the vetchary?" "Oh, he had the nightmarch." "Doctor, did you take the medicine?" "Patient?" "No." "Doctor, why not?" "Patient," the instruction said, "keep both tightly corked."

"You are very feeble," said the hundred-dollar physician. "Well," explained the applicant for insurance, "the night nearly took me to death before I surrendered."

"My dear sir, nothing but an operation will save your life."

"What will it cost?" "About \$600."

"We only \$150."

"It's that you let me try what these pipe-smokers do."

A certain attorney was quite ill. A doctor was summoned but directly he arrived and got one look at his patient he said, "Sorry but you'll have to call another doctor."

"A doctor so sick as all that," quipped the attorney.

"No, but you are the lawyer that cross-examined me when I was called to give evidence on a certain case. Now my conscience won't permit me to kill you. I am afraid if I cure you, you'll sue."

THE OUTLOOK AND THE UPLOOK

"When the outlook is dark, try the uplook."

These words hold a message of cheer. Do gird your spirits, they appear. And smile when the shadows appear. Above and beyond stands the Master, the Author and Finisher of our ways. He never will fail nor forsake us.

"He knoweth the way that we take."

When the outlook is dark, try the uplook."

The love of God and good cheer. The love of the Father surrounds us. He knows, when the shadows appear. He loves them, and keeps the eyes lifted.

And smile on the upward way. His light will illumine the darkness. His light will illumine the way.

—The British Weekly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, November 15, 1900

The first skating of the season was

in full swing. The number of skaters had come to stay. The merchants and clothiers appreciated the colder weather.

About six inches of snow fell on Tuesday, and now there is passable skating.

A new drain is being laid this week on Main Street to connect with the main sewer at Willow Street.

Mr. C. A. Mason has opened a new shop in the premises lately occupied by Joyce Bros. in Mrs. Hecord's block.

Mr. Chas. Ebbage has his pumps now in full-glass working order. His work is well done and his feature much appreciated. It does its work with perfect satisfaction.

Mr. George Locker has the misfortune to have his car top off the top of his left thumb while at work in Beardmore's sole leather tannery.

Mrs. Charlotte Munro, Church Street, slipped and fell on Tuesday morning, breaking her left arm just above the wrist.

Mrs. Gardner, Jr., has returned from Toronto, where she had the pleasure of helping to welcome her son-in-law Col. George Young, home from South Africa.

The first of the year will see several changes on the teaching staff of the school and church vis-à-vis. Miss E. Jean McCallum, who has been appointed to her home school near Campbellville, Miss Eliza H. McQueen, goes to Toronto Nov. 11; Miss McMurchy of Galt, Miss Mary E. McCallum, Mr. Fred Nixon, of Dublin School, is to take a course at Normal; Miss Hutchinson, Limerhouse and Miss Chapman, Limerhouse, have also graduated.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Acton Public School on Monday evening teachers were engaged for the coming year for three departments: Miss E. Jean McCallum, \$100; T. Moore, salary \$600 and residing second department, Miss C. McCallum, salary \$300; fourth department, Miss Ethel Currie, salary \$275.

Wednesday evening the school board for teachers for the third and fifth departments, holding second class certificates at salaries of \$375 and \$250 respectively.

Moved by H. Swackhamer, seconded by J. H. Matthews, that the fee for non-resident pupils be fixed at \$50 per month.

DIED:

MILNE—At Ripley, on Tuesday, November 6, Missie Robinson, wife of Fred Milne.

BIBLICAL NOTE

A handful curate found the young ladies in the parish too helpful. They became so embarrassing that he left.

Not long afterward he met the curate who had succeeded him.

"With the naked, how did you get on?"

"Oh, very well, indeed," said the other. "There is safety in numbers, you know."

"Indeed?" said the ex-curate. "I'm glad to hear it, in England."

A Power of Its Own—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has a subtle power of its own. All who have used it know this and speak highly of it. It is a valuable medicine and a great blessing. Its powers are innumerable and for many years it has been praised as the healing balm for man and beast.

HE WAS A PARABLE.

Before the collection was taken at a negro place of worship in the United States recently, the pastor, a man of means, announced that he regretted to state that a certain brother had refused to rest the night before without breaking the door of his foul house, to which the poor soul must of his chickens had vanished.

"I don't want to be a parson," he added, "but I hab my suspicions abt who stole dem chickens dat man, but now he hab no hab, which will now be passed around."

There was fine hubbub, not a single member of the congregation failing to speak.

"Now, brother," continued the minister, "I don't want y'all yoah dimples spoilt by wondering where dat brother is who don't hab no hab, at least, Dat brother don't exist, yoah know, he is a parable fab purpose of finance, he

Miller's Worm Powder acts so that only a few drops of the medicinal powder will suffice the child without being noticed and without inconvenience to the sufferer. They are painless and perfect. In action, one at all times, will be the most rapid and effective remedy against the infantile stomach, but this is only a manifestation of their cleansing power, no indication that they are hurtful. They can be thoroughly depended upon to clear worms from the system.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

BY E. W. THORNTON

THE POWER AND AUTHORITY OF JESUS—Matthew 9: 1 and 2.

Golden Text.—"And Jesus went about all the cities and the villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of diseases and all manner of sicknesses." (Matt. 9: 36.)

Historical Setting

Time—A. D. 28

Place—Capernaum

Topic—Jesus' Comments

3: 1—The incident of this lesson occurred immediately after the sermon on the mount, the record of which closes with 7: 27. Multitudes began to follow Jesus and brought to Him all manner of diseases and all manner of sicknesses.

3: 2—In His infinite compassion He healed all, including the demoniac.

3: 3—Jesus showed that the normal order, ie, perfect health physically, mentally, morally and spiritually,

was "good"; "evil" was "not good" of the contrition's character; first, his own as not worthy; second, the Jewish as worthy because he built a synagogue. (Luke 7: 4, 5.) Third, Christ's own worthiness because He was sinless.

3: 4—This contention's argument is a comparison thus: "If Y who am under authority command others, how much more would I who am under no authority?"

3: 5—In the midst of the general unbelief, the contrition's faith was rewarded.

3: 6—This verse contains a prediction of the conversion of the Gentiles, and was very naturally suggested by the great faith of the Gentile converted.

3: 7—This contrast between the faith of believing Gentiles and unbelieving Jews forms a startling picture.

3: 8—The servant was healed without Christ's bodily presence. He was "present" in majesty, but absent in body.

3: 9—Between this and the former part of the lesson occurred many meetings and teachings as recorded by Matthew, Mark and Luke. The cities and villages mentioned were in Galilee.

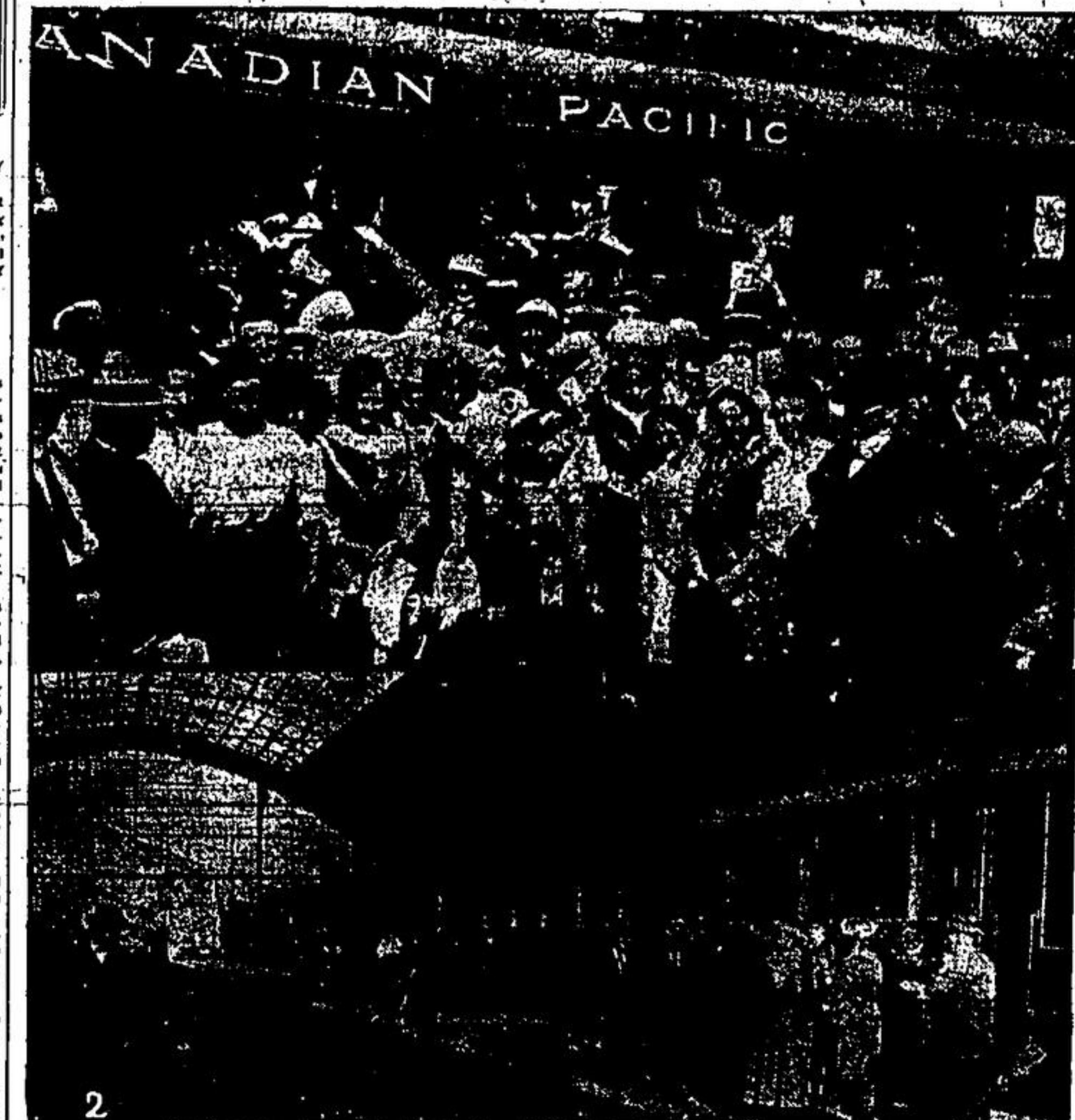
3: 10—Jesus' sympathy expressed itself in helpfulness.

3: 11, 35—The condition here described had been repeated to the Canadian Pacific Observation Cars on the Austrian State Railways.

3: 12—The same cars leaving Rome, August, 1920.

During the war the question was often raised whether the Canadian Pacific could be used for the Canadian Pacific Observation Cars on the Austrian State Railways? On the cessation of hostilities it transpired that they had been used by the Austrian Office as Red Cross Cars, but on the return of the soldiers they had been handed back to the Canadian Pacific in fairly good shape. It will be remembered that before the war these Observation Cars were operated by the Canadian Pacific on the express train

CANADIAN PACIFIC CARS IN ITALY



1. C. P. R. Observation Cars in Austria, 1912.

2. The same cars leaving Rome, August, 1920.

of the Austrian State Railways from the Arlberg to Vienna, and from Innsbruck to Trieste, where they were introduced to the public by the Canadian tourists visiting Tyrol.

During the war the Austrian State Railways disappeared for the time from the public view, but the Canadian Pacific, through its agents, made a special arrangement with the Italian Government to use these Observation Cars which the Canadian Pacific accepted with the result that they are now running on the State Railways through the most picturesque districts of the Italian peninsula.

They were used for the first time for a party organised by the Moroz

Company of Rome for the transportation in Italy of the delegates of the National Council of Women of the United States proceeding to the International Congress of Women at Milan.

They left Naples on August 21 and proceeded via Rome to Florence, Venice and Milan to Geneva, where the delegates were entertained.

Naturally the operation of these Observation Cars for the first time on the Italian State Railways created a great amount of interest and aroused the curiosity of the public, the people and the railway officials, whilst the delegates from the United States declared that these cars were elegant and comfortable as they had ever travelled on.

STRANGE CARGO CARRIED BY WIND

A steamer was on her way along the North African coast from Asia to England, and had entered the Galata Channel, when suddenly a sand storm came on that name and the coast of Tunis, where a fine dust began to darken the air, and soon afterward to fall on deck. Some of the dust collected, and subjected to analysis, was found to be gold.

The harvest signifies men in general, who, unless gathered and saved, will perish like wheat that is not reaped.

Illustrated Truth

Half-command to one, to one who would command others (v. 3).

Illustration—Every "business" man

knows that it is the self-controlled man who alone can make a successful business. Who, however, can make a successful business?

Illustration—The harvest signifies men in general, who, unless gathered and saved, will perish like wheat that is not reaped.

Illustration—Jesus' Servant Healed (v. 11-12).

4: What prediction is in verse 11?

5: How does Jesus contrast faith of the believing Gentiles and unbelieving Jews?

6: Who was the centurion? 3—How did he happen to have so much faith in Jesus?

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