

WINTER COLORS
What wondrous shades the forests show,
When autumn's mists are falling low,
And nature's brilliant colors glow,
Bright through the purple-tinged haze!

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the issue of the Free Press of
Thursday, October 28, 1902

The wet weather continues at rather
regular intervals.
Mr. Joseph Agarow won the red ticket
for his pony at Erin show.

Mr. C. A. Irving, of Hamilton, has placed
150 cords of wood in the hands of the
citizens of the town to be sold at
the price of \$2.75 per cord.

A skating rink, gymnasium, reading
room, on the joint stock principle, is
being started by Mr. Geo. Stovel, of
Acton. The rink will be open for the
winter season.

At the invitation of Messrs. Williams
and a good number of citizens met in
the Council Chamber on Monday evening
to consider the question of providing
a suitable place for the amusement,
recreation and improvement of the young
people during the winter months.

MARRIED
LANTZ-GAMBLE—At St. Andrew's
church, Tuesday, October 24, 1922,
at 7 o'clock, by Rev. T. E. Eakin, R. A.,
George H. Lantz, son of J. Lantz,
Hawkeston, in the city of Acton,
to Miss Gamble, daughter of
James Gamble, Crowsons Corners.

TOOL TRUTHS
Tools in everyday use, such as the
hammer, pliers, saw, etc., illustrate
in a special and extremely interesting
manner the truth of the proverb that
"Necessity is the mother of invention."
The hammer is simply a piece of iron
man flat, and, foremost, the flat
hammer-head and the forearm the
handle.

**IN THE FURNACE OF
EXPERIENCE**
Concept and self-confidence are often
blended into one, just as valuable iron
is found mixed with worthless material.
And as the smelting furnace separates
the dross and the ore, so the fire
so the fire of experience separates that
wisdom and understanding which we have
acquired from the necessary things we
have undergone. One who has never
blended himself against any antagonism
is likely to have exaggerated ideas of
his power. In a class of one, a very
stupid pupil would be at the head. In
a race where one took part, a cripple
could win. Concept is the result of
keeping to one's self and not having
no chance to measure one's powers
against one's peers.

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ing of smoke or fumes from the remedy
prevents re-attacks and often effects
a permanent cure.

A PROMPTED PREVARICATION
A little fellow agreed neatly on his
mother the other day. "If you don't
believe me," he said, "you were a nice little boy
while you were at Mrs. Brown's and
didn't tell any stories."
"Only the one you put me up to,"
said her young helper.
"Why? What do you mean, child?"
"Why, that if you had only had
another piece of cake, I said,
"No, thank you, I've had enough."

**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON**
FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922

WORLD-WIDE PROHIBITION
LIT. 41: 1-9
Golden Text—"Righteousness ex-
alteth a nation; but sin is a reproach
to any people."
Historical Setting
Theme—712 B. C.
Place—Written at Jerusalem.

THE present lesson represents the
servant of the Lord, as he went forth
in the power and the application
to himself, as a key to its mean-
ing (Luke 4: 21). Naturally the world-
wide reign of righteousness will mean
some other thing than the prohibition
of the liquor traffic.

Verse 1.—Taking this verse clause
by clause, we find that the servant
of the Lord, who went forth in the
power and the application to himself,
was not only a prophet, but a man
of prayer, and a man of prayer,
and a man of prayer.

Verse 2.—Here is a suggestion of the
Jewish year of Jubilee, the fiftieth year,
when captives were liberated and lands
were cancelled. This is the
perpetual "year of Jubilee." Along
with the promise is the warning to
the servant of the Lord, that he
was approaching, and also his day
of reckoning.

Verse 3.—Even in the time of their
lowest condition there were devout men
who mourned over Israel's iniquity.
These, who sat in sackcloth and
ashes, so to speak, were made to
rejoice in the advent of the Messiah.
Nations that sat in darkness were
made to see a great light.

Verse 4.—This was verified upon the
return from captivity. Where, right-
eousness is made to see a great light,
the servant of the Lord, who went forth
in the power and the application to
himself, was not only a prophet, but
a man of prayer, and a man of prayer,
and a man of prayer.

Verse 5.—When Israel rejected the
Christ, she lost the place of power
and leadership that would naturally
have been hers. In these verses we
have the picture of what she would
have been if she had been true to her
calling.

Verse 6.—The prophet continues to
set forth the blessings that would come
to Israel if she would turn back
to Jehovah. While the nation failed
to rise to its opportunity the same
principles hold. These verses are
not merely double, but a hundred-fold
more than they relinquished.

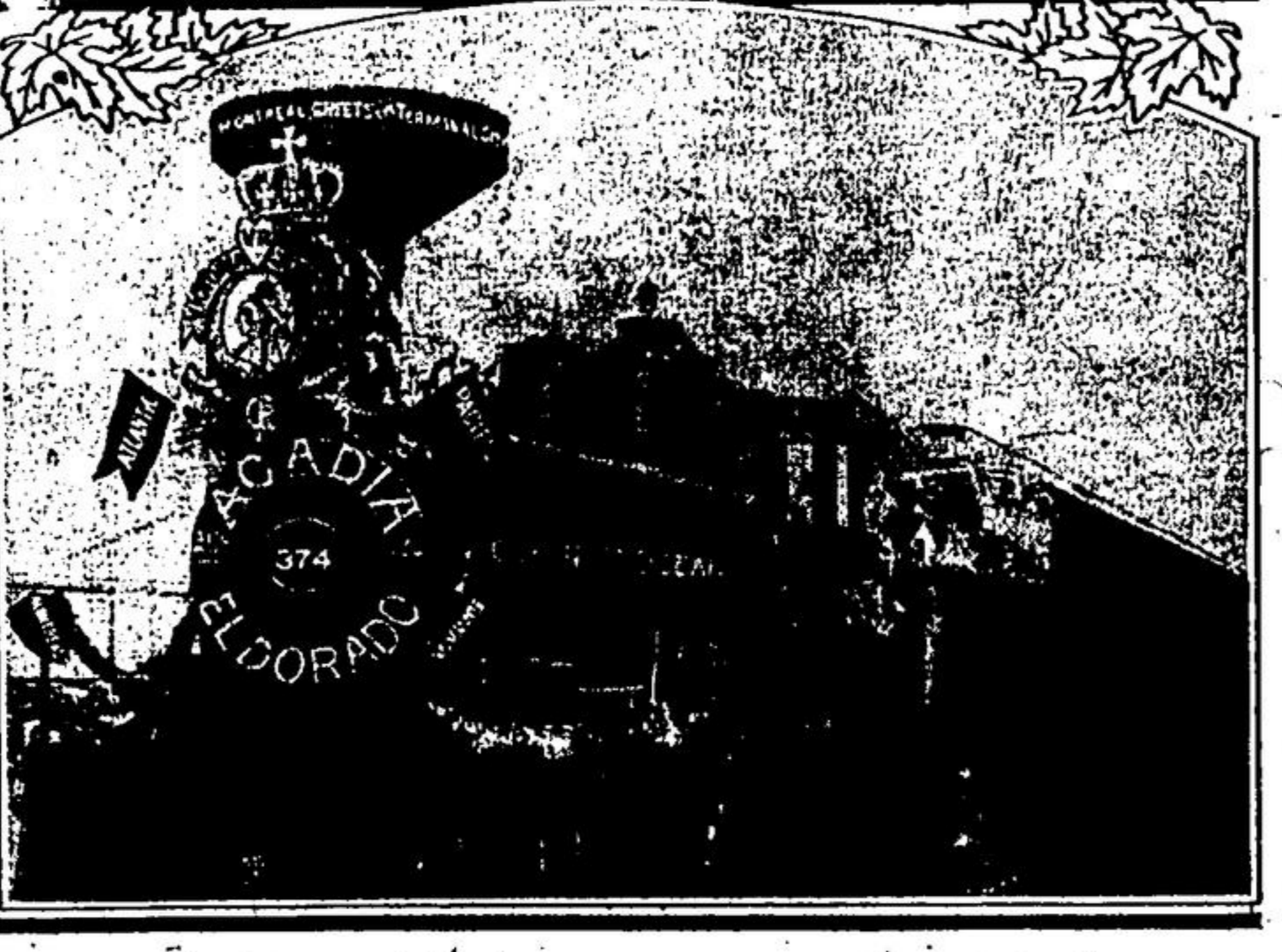
Verse 7.—God has ever been against
oppression. In the struggle between
the oppressor and the oppressed, He
is with the latter, and will not permit
permanent defeat.

Verse 8.—The promise made to Israel
has descended to the spiritual
Israel. However, the Jews, even of
to-day, are known as a distinct people
among the nations. Their words and
actions bear witness to the authenticity
of the word of God. They themselves
are the fulfillment of prophecy.

The compensation that follow sacrifice
of that which is wrong often sur-
prises those who receive it. The
Illustration—A man who had
worked hard for prohibition, said,
"I figured the matter out, and it was
plain to me that I would suffer finan-
cially if prohibition went into effect,
but I said, 'I'll bear the loss.' I ex-
pected to be a loser, instead of that
I am prospering as I never prospered
before."

Topics for Research and Discussion
1.—Setting forth the spiritual Israel.
2.—What was the promise made to
Israel? 3.—What was the warning to
the servant of the Lord? 4.—What
were the blessings that would come
to Israel if she would turn back to
Jehovah? 5.—What were the reasons
for Israel's rejection of the Christ?
6.—What was the picture of what she
would have been if she had been true
to her calling? 7.—What were the
reasons for Israel's rejection of the
Christ? 8.—What were the blessings
that would come to Israel if she would
turn back to Jehovah? 9.—What were
the reasons for Israel's rejection of
the Christ? 10.—What was the picture
of what she would have been if she
had been true to her calling?

FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN



Canadian Pacific Engine 374, which
Drew the First Train into Vancouver,
B. C., 35 years ago.

Thirty-five years ago the first Cana-
dian Pacific railway transcontinental
passenger train steamed into Van-
couver, and the steel link of 3,500 miles
binding ocean to ocean in Canada was
at last complete. Queen's Birthday
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The Canadian National Parks Branch
of the Department of the Interior is
conducting a very active program of
historical sites may be identified in
North West Canada with the intention
of preserving them from obliteration
and erecting them suitable monuments
and tablets as landmarks of
Canadian history. One of the most
important of these is the battle of
1865 was the battle of Fish Creek,
where the rebels intercepted General
Middleton's march to their headquar-
ters at Battleford from their hiding
places in the ravine shut down ten
of the advance guard and wounded
many more. At the close of the day
the volunteer forces buried their
dead comrades and after collect-
ing one hundred wagon loads of stone
erected a huge altar to the fallen
in a wooden cross and containing the
names of the dead. It is the intention
of the National Parks Branch to pre-
serve and care for this historic site
and to place thereon a permanent re-
cord of this notable event.

Many children die from the assaults
of worms, and the first care of mothers
should be to see that their infants are
free from these pests. A vermifuge
that can be depended on is Miller's
Worm Powders. They will not only
expel worms from the system, but act
as a health-giving, mellows and is
readily absorbed by the infant's system,
best infants, enfeebling them and
endangering their lives.

SAFETY RULES FOR GAS.
1.—Study the "Rules for Light."
2.—Make sure that lamps, stoves,
heaters and their connections are well
made, tight and free from leaks.
3.—When you are sweeping gas,
first open doors and windows, and then
find the leak at once.
4.—Never look for a leak with a
lighted match, lamp, candle, or flame
of any kind; use an electric flashlight,
if you have one, otherwise find the
leak by the sense of smell.
5.—Mind the leak at once, or else
shut off the gas at the meter and report
for a gasfitter. Do not light up in the
house until this has been done.
6.—Play by cheap rubber gas
connections. If you cannot connect with
solid iron pipes set a good quality of
flexible metal tubing and make sure
that it is tightly joined at both ends.

AS HE WAS TOLD
A teacher was talking to some of
his pupils, when a small boy inter-
rupted him.
"I don't like the interpretation
often given to the words in the sermon
on the Mount: 'Take no thought for
the morrow,' which means 'Have no
anxiety for to-morrow.' Most troubles
when it comes, but don't invite it to
enter your premises by making the
signal—Solomon, in *Shoe and Leather*
Journal.

WISDOM OF WISDOM
The best cure for hard luck is hard
work.
An ounce of caution is worth a ton
of regret.
If you try you may; if you don't, you
won't.
Caution warns you of a friend
punishing us as a Judge.
Keep your feet to the sun and the
shadows will fall behind you.
The man who never made a mistake
never missed anything.
Till and till are warm companions
without the gleam of hope that makes
them beautiful.
To breathe but to live, to move
to think, to plan, to dare, to do,
to achieve, and to do it all with charity
in your heart.
Each man has his best day; who does his
best for one day at a time and then re-
freshes himself for his live best day.
Young people frequently rely on af-
fected manners to win admiration and
attention, but the most successful and
discreet affection of any kind and
have a contempt for it. Give up af-
fection—be natural.

TREMENDOUS RAINFALLS
A remarkable rainfall of 31.7 inches
in twenty-four hours, which occurred
in northern Guyana, led to a meteorologi-
cal record of heavy rains.
The greatest annual rainfall
known occurs in the Khasi
Hills in India. It amounts to 800
inches, or fifty feet. On one occasion
four and a half feet of rain fell in
the Khasi Hills every twenty-four
hours for five successive days. Oth-
er places have had to be subjected to
three inches of rain in twenty-four
hours, and Guyana with thirty inches
in the same length of time.

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No. 35	Daily	5:09 p.m.
No. 37	Daily	8:29 p.m.
No. 39	Daily	10:20 p.m.

Going East

No. 24	Daily	7:04 a.m.
No. 26	Daily	11:14 a.m.
No. 28	Daily	2:26 p.m.
No. 30	Daily	5:17 p.m.
No. 32	Daily	8:13 p.m.
No. 34	Daily	7:04 p.m.

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