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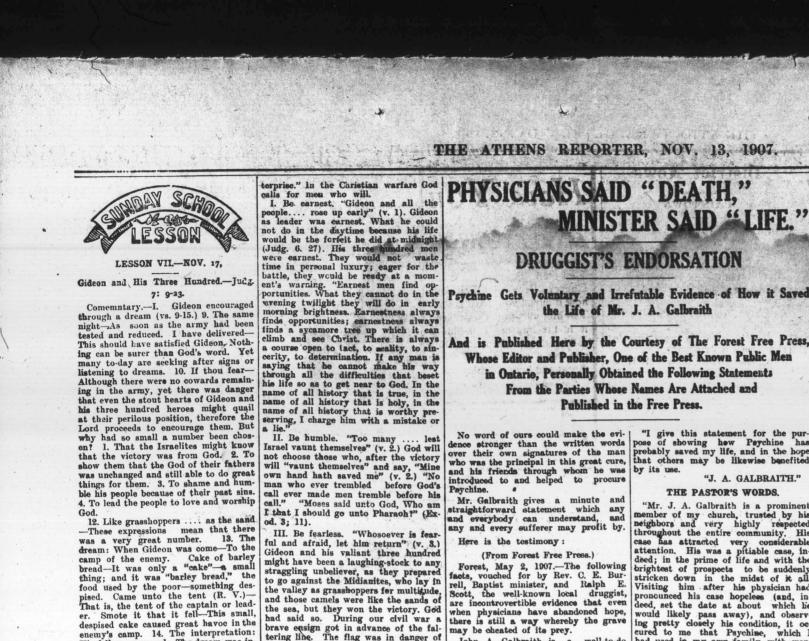
thing; and it was "barley bread," the food used by the poor-something des-pised. Came unto the tent (R. V.)---That is, the tent of the captain or lead-er. Smote it that it fell--This small, er. Smote it that it fell—This small, despised cake caused great havoc in the enemy's camp. 14. The interpretation: His fellow answered—The dream was in-terpreted as meaning that Gideon and his army should overthrow the Midianit-ich heat

15. When Gideon neard-Why did this dream encourage Gideon! I. He saw plainly that the dream was from the Lord. 2. It disclosed to him the mind Lord. 2. It disclosed to him the mind of the enemy. Already they were fear-ing Gideon. Lord hath delivered—He told his little army what he had heard, and all were filled with courage and

Then a brave soldier dashed forward, shouting, "Bring the company up to the colors." And soon that flag was sur-rounded by a hundred fearless hearts. "So we may lower God's standard and bring it down to the level of our unbe-lief. Or we may bring our faith up to the great and glorious standard of his mighty promises. Oh, with such promises for faith to rest on, such performances as are recorded in our lesson to encour-agest, such powers and possibilities pre-sented to it, such awful need of it in the world to-day, and such a fountain from and all were filled with courage and were ready for the midnight attack. 11. Gideon's peculiar attack (vs. 16-20.) 16. Into three companies — Great armies were generally divided into three armies were generally divided into three parts, that is, the right wing, the left wing and the body of the army. This army was great in faith. Gideon was in oommand of one division. The Midian-ites had long been a terror to Israel, and now they were to be overcome by terror. 17. And de likewise-Gideon became the example to all his army. As he was faithful, so would they be in following him. He made his descent in the night, when his enamies would least expect it. His army, being small, would not be ob-served. Here is seen the wisdom of hav-God. IV. Be self-forgetful. "Them that lap-ped" (v. 6.) The three hundred were tested by appetite. An Eastern courier hastening across the country, growing thirsty for water, will stop beside the stream and stand with one leg stiff and the other slightly bent and with head thrown back, dash the water quickly in-to his onen mouth, and heaten on So His army, being small, would not be ob-served. Here is seen the wisdom of hav-ing no more than are calculated to

the three hundred drank; all eager, ear-nest, prudent, watchful, self-forgetful. They could not lie down in self-indulg-ence. The body craved water, but the soul cared only for the battle. So was the body "kept under" (1 Cor. 9; 27.) So were the three hundred proved. V Be equipmed "People took 19. Middle watch-At midnight. Anciently the Israelites seem to have di-vided the night into three watches vided the night into three watches-evening, midnight, and morning watches. Later they adopted from the Romans the custom of four watches.—Whed. Com. 20. Blew the trumpets—There was per-fect concert in their attack. Brake the pitchers—By concealing the lamps in the nitchers they could mass unobserved up. Later they adopted from the Romans the custom of four watches.—Whed. Com. 20. Blew the trumpets—There was per-fect concert in their attack. Brake the pitchers—By concealing the lamps in the pitchers they could pass unobserved un-til they reached the guard of the Midian-itish camp, and by breaking them all at once, and letting the light from three hurdred torches glare on the sleeping company, the enemy would be greatly terrified. They cried—Their loud shouts would add to the terror already awak-ened by the sound of trumpets and the glaring light. The sword of the Lord's name first, for by His power only could ened by the sound of trumpets and the glaring light. The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon—Gideon puts the Lord's name first, for by His power only could this attack be made. These words would give courage to the three hundred men, to know that they went out under the disartice of the great [God 2ad w]b. direction of the great God, and will, such a leader as Gideon. God was gain-ing this victory, but He used Gideon and his men as chosen instruments. We

CLAIMS OF NOVA SCOTIA SHARE-



Psychine Gets Voluntary and Irrefutable Evidence of How it Saved

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No word of ours could make the evi-dence stronger than the written words over their own signatures of the man who was the principal in this great cure, and his friends through whom he was introduced to and helped to procure Psychine.

THE PASTOR'S WORDS.

THE PASTOR'S WORDS. "Mr. J. A. Galbraith is a prominent member of my church, trusted by his neighbors and very highly respected throughout the entire community. His case has attracted very considerable attention. His was a pitiable case, in-deed; in the prime of life and with the brightest of prospects to be suddenly stricken down in the midst of it all. Visiting him after his physician had pronounced his case hopeless (and, in-deed, set the date at about which he would likely pass away), and observ-(From Forest Free Press.) Forest, May 2, 1907.—The following facts, vouched for by Rev. C. E. Bur-rell, Baptist minister, and Ralph E. Scott, the well-known local druggist, are incontrovertible evidence that even when physicians have abandoned hope, there is still a way whereby the grave may be cheated of its prey. John A. Galbraith is a well-to-do farmer, living in Plympton Township, about five miles from Forest. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height, and about 48 yoars of age. He enjoyed good health until early in 1906, when he had a se-vere attack of pleuro-pneumonia, which apparently broke up his whole system. In speaking of the case to the Forest Free Press he said : HIS OWN WORDS. deed, set the date at about which he would likely pass away), and observ-ing pretty closely his condition, it oc-cured to me that Psychise, which I had used in my own family, with won-derful results, might benefit him. I strongly recommended it to him, and he began its use. The result was truly wonderful. Almost immediately he be-gan to improve and soon was able to be out again. He apparently regained his old health and was able to take up once again his old duies on his large farm and to perform them with comparative case and comfort. The improvement was permanent, and he is to-day apparently just as well as ever. He gives all the credit for his recovery, under God, to Psychine. "C. E. BURRELL,

"C. E. BURRELL, "Baptist Pastor."

THE DRUGGIST'S WORDS

HIS OWN WORDS. "I did not seem able to gain any strength after the attack of pneu-monia. One doctor said that tubercu-losis had developed, that I could not recover, and advised me to settle all my affains as quickly as possible. This was the condition I was in when my pestor, Rev. C. E. Burrell, of the Bap-tist church, advised me to try Psy-chine, and procured for me a trial bottle. This was in May, 1906, and at that time I was reduced in weight to 180 pounds. The Psychine seemed to do good from the start, and I continu-ally gained in weight at the rate of half "I have read the statements made by Mr. J. A. Galbraith and Rev. C. E. Mr. J. A. Galbraith and Rev. C. É, Burrell regarding the results of the use of Paychine. I know both gentlemen personally and can heartily endorse all that they have said. Mr. Galbraith obtained his supply of Paychine at my drug store, saying from time to time that it had done him good. I took an interest in his case and noted a steady improvement. Altogether I sold him about \$16.00 worth. Psychine is hav-ing a big run here, and so far as I do good from the start, and I continu-ally gained in weight at the rate of half a pound a day until I went up to 150 pounds, steadily regaining my strength and feeling better. I actually had to happe my clothes enlarged, not tilrough any cospulency, but owing to a putting on of good flesh all over. I have resumed my work and have gone through this severe and sickly winter with nothing worse than an attack of grip, which my system was able to throw off without any serious results. ing a big run here, and so far as know is always used with beneficia results.

"RALPH E. SCOTT. "Forest, May 1st, 1907."

H. J. Pettypiece, Esq., M. P. P., publisher of the Forest "Free Press," writing under date of March 10th, 1907, sayss

ing under date of March 19th, 1907, sayss "The Galbraith cure is considered a miracle here. I know his case was considered hopeless by his physician and that something had pulled him togeth-er. I have only just learned that it was Psychine." On June 14th, 1907. Mr. Pettypiece writes: I saw Galbraith in town yesterday. He is looking the pink of health—says he never felt better, and that he is doing his share of the work on the farm, instead of being under the sod, where, just one year ago, the doctors told him he menut he "

he would be." Psychine is the most wonderful tonic and system builder known to-day. The above is but one of thousands of similar cures Psychine is daily accomplish-ing. It cures coughs, colds, la grippe, bronchitis, pneumonia, night sweats, chills, fevers, and all-run-down conditions from whatever cause. For sale at all druggists, or medicine dealers, or at Dd. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.



LY WIPED OUT.

HIS OWN WORDS.

MONTREAL'S CONEY ISLAND PART-



Torento Live Stock.

of live stock at the city marks as reported by the relivays since Tuesday were 135 car loads, composed of 1360 cathle, 1350 boar, 4001 sheep and 120 calves. The general quality of cattle was not goed; fealers stated that there was a smaller humber of good than at any time this easen, considering the large number offered. The trade was fair, with proce about steady all

orters .- None on sale and none appar emily wanad. Butchers-Lood to choice butchars, 860 to 1100 hm. each, 84 to 84.40; medium surong stears, 83.50 to 55.55; good cows, 83.35 to 85.60; common own, 53.25 to 52.75; conness, 75c to \$2.69; a few Choice estima, 1300 lbs., which were really experters, at \$4.85 to

which were really exporters, at \$4.55 to \$1.60. Feeders and Stockers.-Bast feedens, 1000 to 1100 lbs., at \$5.26 to \$3.60; bast abookers, 500 to 800 lbs., at \$2.55 to \$3.60; medium stockers, 600 to 300 lbs., at \$2 to \$3.55; com-men stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., at \$1.60 to .1.75. Milkers and Springers.-Good to choice milesrs and forward springers were in ex-cellent demand and sold frees \$56 to \$456 each; medium to good, \$25 to \$45; common likht cows, alow sals, at \$20 to \$30 each. Veal Calves.-Roceits ingst, prices easy owing to lamba and sheep being plantiful, and at reasonable prices. Colves sold all the way from \$3 to \$4 per owt. Bheep and Lamba.-Receipts large, prices easy, at following quotations: Export ewes \$4 to \$4.55. lambs sold all the way from \$4 to \$4.56 per owt. Hogs-Roceipts were about 1,400. Mr. Har-ris quoted prices unchanged at \$6 for finish-ed and \$6 for light lean pigs. Teronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

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British Apple Markets.

Woodall & Co., Laverpool, cabled James: 12,761 bbls. selling; markat with good demand; prices unchanged. Boyd, Barrow & Co., Ghagow, cab Market firm, but not quotably higher, ransing from 15s. 6d. to 19s.

British Cattle Mark

is repidly becoming one of the great in-dustries of the Province. Quebec: Business is much about the same as the previous week. Country re-mittances are alow. City trade is fairly active, which is usual at this season. Shoe manufacturers are quiet, and likely to be until the spring orders arvive. Hamilton: All lisses of wholesals stocks are moving well, and retail trade is re-ported active. Collections are generally fair. The market for country produce is firm and receipts are light. London: General trade continues to held a good tone here.

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good sorting trade, and the

ANTI-CIGARETTE

PROVINCIAL W. C. T. U. HEARS RE-PORT AT CORNWALL

nds That Merchants and Manufacturers be Asked to Discourage Cigarettes by Refusing Employment to Youths Using The

Cornwall despatch: The ladies of the W. C. T. U. attending the Provincial convention, which is being held here this week, put in a very busy day, and are to-might well advanced with their work. Many suportant reports were discussed and adopted to-day. The anti-naroytic report showed the growing progress of and adopted to-day. The anti-introtio report showed the growing progress of the anti-cigaretic campage, and the sup-erintendent, Mrs. Water, recommended that total prohibition be the aim rather than high lisense, and that petitions be circulated among mapohents, manuta-turers and others asking them to dis-courage the use of eigaretics by refusing to employ youths who indulge in them; The departmentsof systems dis giving and parlor meetings reported marked progress and gratifying results. The ro-port of the official organ, the Casadian White Ribbon Tidings, showed 6,326 subsorthers, At midday the local union entertained the delegates, hencomary mem-bers and local elergymen as hunches in the church parlos, and congretinist wy addresses were made, by Rev. T. J. Stiles, rector of Trimity Church, and Rov. Mr. Harkmens, ed Knest Church, and Rov. Mr. H. Modellivray. Dr. Manree, a member of the Sourd Church, and Rov. Mr. H. Modellivray. Dr. Manree, a member of the Sourd Coursel, hes ab-sence of Mayer McOmoben, heartily wel-comed the convention to Caravali. This evening there was a specific guide the standy downgour of min, there was a good attendance. The principal speak-er was Miss Jambana, of Rochester, N. Y., the "Y" ovengebra

U. S. CONTROL.

Favored by En-President Palma F Island of Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 11.-Dr. Estrada J formerly President of Cuba, has a. ized the publication of his views rega ing American Intervention. He declare publicly in favor of American central n Cuba. He says: 'It is enough to sat isfy my conscience this conviction of having saved my beleved country from anarchy, and its natural results of pluader and ruin." He continues, de-scribing what he considers the criminal acts on the part of the revolutionists, and the necessity to call on the Ameriand the necessity to call on the Ameri-cans to prevent a protracted and san-guinary contests. "If I did right or wrong time will easy. That may attitude was immediately justified is preved by the sudden re-establishment of peace through the moral and material influence of the Americans. I do not heating of the dolare that it is a hundred times batter for our beloved Cuba to be in a dependent pclitical situation in which liberty is prevailing than in a republic independ-

see three ways here used by Glaeon to terrify his enemies: (1) He, with his men, made a great noise, blowing trum-pets and breaking the earthen pitchers. (2) By the sudden glare of light, which would be as a streak of lightning. (3) Besides the noise of trumpets he added shouting, calling attention to God and His chosen instrument as leader in this attack. By this sudden surprise at mid-night the people would be terribly alarm ed, and naturally conclude themselves surrounded by a great army. III. Gideon's great victory (vs. 21-23).

21. They stood every man in his place-The arm of Israel did not come to fight. Their work was to sound the trumpets, hold the lights and shout. Seeing the company with lights and blowing trun-pets, keeping in place, the Midianites would conclude they were a great army, whose men were now already in their camp. The host ran, and cried, and fied they having invested under certain con-insed, that there was no order preserv-ditions which they say are illegal, are not shareholders but creditors of the bear as an imitation of stone. The buildings consumed included they having invested under certain con-ditions which they say are illegal, are not shareholders but creditors of the bear as an imitation of stone. The buildings consumed included the secnic raiway, the photo gallery, the main a tunult and fought each company's formation did not allow it to operate outside Ontario, and that in con-the south way to deliver His people from foe. God directed the battle and used His own way to deliver His people from their enemies. "The Bidimites were so utterly annihilated that they do not re-appear on the page of history (Judg, be credited to those giving it; secondly This own way to deliver this people from their enemies. "The Midlinites were so utterly annihilated that they do not re-appear on the page of history (Judg. 6, 11-25; 7; 8 1-25;,"-Johnson. Questions—Who was Gideon? Where was Israel canged? How were they t.child by the Midlanites? How was Clinched by the Midlanites? How was

toubled by the Midianites? How was Gideon's army tosted? What dream did instructions did he give his men? What did they do when they attacked the Mid-instructions did he Midianites do? What did the army of Israel do when the Midianites fled? Thoughts.—It is not because there are so few professed Christians that we see there are so few who are ready to al-

so few professed Christians that we see so few converted to God, but because there are so few who are ready to al-low the self life to die, and who then stand and shine for God and shout His praises. PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. The data and shine for God and shout His praises. PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. The data and shine for God and shout His praises. The meantime Mr. Masten is apply-

ing formally to Mr. Kappele for Gideon's army numbered thirty-two thousand, "While he doubtless thought **his** men too few. God saw they were too many, and ordered a reduction. Accord-ing to God's standard there were only about three hundred in thirty-two thou-sand that were worth anything for real fighting, for real endurance, for real en-Gideon's army numbered thirty-two housand, "While he doubtless thought

Counsel Asks That They Bc Set Down as Creditors Having Priority of Claim The Flames Spread Rapidly-Greater Portion of Booths, Scenic Railway, Over Sharsholders-Will Determine Central Tower and Other Buildings Western Claims Also. Gone.

A. C. M.

to go against the Midianites, who lay in the valley as grasshoppers for multidude, and those camels were like the sands of the sea, but they won the victory. God had said so. During our civil war a brave easign got in advance of the fal-tering like. The flag was in danger of being captured. The captain called out, "Bring the colors back to the company." Then a brave soldier dashed forward, shouting "Bring the company up to the

world to-day, and such a fountain from which to draw it," let us follow the ex-ample of the faithful Gideon and his

to his open mouth, and hasten on. So the three hundred drank; all eager; ear-

A BIG POINT.

HOLDERS IN YORK LOAN.

hundred and have the faith of

Montreal, Nov. 11.-Dominion Bark, A Toronto despatch: The merit of claims amounting to \$500,000 was consid-ered by Referee Mr. George Kappele yes-real, was half wiped out by a disasterday afternoon in connection with the trous fire which began at 11 o'clock settlement proceedings in the winding-up this morning. Before the flames had been finally subdued about 2 o'clock settlement proceedings in the winding of the York County Loan & Savings Co. These claims are made by subscribers to of the booths had been consumed,

the flames. The cause of the fire is unknown. It started in the ticket collector's booth of the scenic railway, where a number of carpenters were at work of about 1110. In fire minutes see at about 11.10. In five minutes, ac-cording to the statement of one cf the workmen, the whole structure was

Millions in Bullion Dumped Into Wall Street.

New York. Nov. 11.—With no greater cere-mony or care than if the iron-banded wooden boxes had contained so much weight in the or other base metal, the more that \$7,000. In gold brought to port yesterday by the wast transforred from the eirong room of the yessel to Wall street to-day. The gold collect carles was taken to the United States sub-treasury while

renuine old bricks, were dumped at the assay office. The Government immediately advanc-ed to the bankers to whom the gold was con-sinned, ninety per cont. of the value of the shigment in bills and small curvency. The throngs of the curious who gathered at the Hoboken piers to see the yellow treas-ure unloaded saw nothing more romantic in appearance than 235 plain wooden boxes bound with red tape and splashed over with dealing wax. At no stage of the transfer was there anything even approaching the spectacular.



CONVICTED OF THEFT WOODSTOCK LAD GOES TO PENITENTIARY.

Threatened to Beat Complainant's Brains Out-Another Youth Charged With Indecent Assault-Alleged to Have Attacked Farmer's Daughter.

A Woodstock, Ont., special despatch: Bill Bates, an incorrigible young lad of this city, was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Ball to three years' imprison-ment in the Kingston Penitentiary. He was charged with stealing one dollar from Koy Rudd, clerk in a cigar store. from Koy Rudd, clerk in a cigar store. The money was taken from Rudd's pocket as he was going down the stairs. and Bates pleaded guilty. After his son-tence he shouted at Rudd that he would "Beat his brains out; just watch." Philip Burly, aged 18, was charged with an attempted indecent assault upon Annie S. Hyer, aged 4 years, at Embro, on Oct. 29. Burly was left in charge of the children in the absence of the former for whom he was working and

farmer, for whom he was working, and his wife, and took advantage of the op-portunity to attempt the assault. He

London, Nov. - -London cables are firmer at 10c to 12 1-4c per 1b., dressed weight, re-trigeretor beef is quoted at 10c per 1b.

Winnipeg Wheat Market. When a return of the closing quotations on Winnipes grain futures to-day: Wheed-Nov. 96 3-8c bid, Dec. 97 1-4c ask-ed. May 51.06 asked. Oats-Nov. 56 3-4c bid, Dec. 57 1-4c asked, May 58 3-4c bid.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal: The volume of trade here continues good, with all lines of whole-sale stocks moving out well. Money holds scarce. Collections throughout the country are fair. Some wholesalers

seem to anticipate further trouble in this regard, but there is, in the feeling that prospects for the winter business are so good that improvement may be looked for as the season ad-vances. Money for business and indus-

trial purposes is still hard to get. Dry goods are moving out satisfactorily. Since the arrival of cool weather the demand for woollens and general heavy lines has much increased. All lines are firm. Woollens are advancing following the recent sales in London. Shipmante

of cottons from the mills are still slow. Groceries are reported quite active. Toronto: The outlook for most lines of trade continues bright. Wholesalers are receiving excellent orders for corting lines of winter goods. Cold weather had much helped this demand in all parts of the country. In all lines of dry goods large shipments are going forward. In such lines as men's haberdashery and women's millinery and clothing the busi-ness is exceedingly brisk. Country trade is brisk, and is expected to continue so, owing to the splendid returns farmers are receiving for all lines of produce. There is task here of a lessening of in-

dustrial activity in some lines, but as vet practically no steps in this direction

amine Applicants. St. John, N.B., Nov. 11.—Judge Forbes, at County Court this morning, spoke strongly about the present loose system of allowing foreigners of all kinds to take out naturalization papers and be-come citizens without any enquiries into their general character, political views, and knowledge of the duties of citizen-shin Preparations for a good holiday trade are general. Collections are still slow from many western districts, but there that she will die.

the grain movement began. Vancouver and Victoria: Despite tight money there has been no shrinkage in the volume of general business here. Wholesale lines are moving well and cel-lections are fair to good. Fruit farming has been considerable improvement since the grain movement began. Vancouver and Victoria: Despite tight

prevaiing than in a republic independ-at of a sovereign, but discredited and ruined by blasting periodical civil strifes." The letter is considered im-pertant, as Dr. Palma still commands a great influence with a large number of Culons.

TO END IT ALL.

AFRAID TO RETURN TO SCHOOL, CHILD DRANK DEADLY POISON.

Foolish Eleven-Year-Old Girl at St. John. N. B. Swallowed Quantity of Carbolic Acid.

St. John, N.B., despatch: Because she did not want to go to school, and crying "I will end it all," eleven-year-old Rebecca Scott, of 182 Eria street, drank carbolic acid from a bottle yesterday afternoon

The little girl is a daughter of James Scott, fireman at the Portland Rolling Mills. Since the death of her mother, about a year ago, her step-sister has been filling the mother's place. It had been found that Rebecca was playing truant, and her step-sister called upon truent, and her step-sister called upon the girl's teacher, arranging that she should return to school yesterday after-moon. Rebecca evidently dreaded the ordeal, fearing that she would be whip-ped by the teacher, and said that she would not go back.

would not go back. Upon being urged, she became desper-ate, and rushed to a shelf upon which was a bottle of carbolic acid, and with a cry that she would end it all, succeedel in swallowing a quantity of the con-tents before it was realized what she was

tentis perfore it was residued what she was doing. The girl was in great agony immedi-ately, and Dr. James Christie was in a serious condition, he took her in his car-ient to the Compared Public Hernital riage to the General Public Hospital. She was terribly burned inside the outh and throat, and it is expected

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