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Canada uses Nerviline. These people
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is, because in the hundred and one
minor ailments that afflict us at odd
times they found Nerviline always
cured. Nerviline is an absolute anti-
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cured. Refuse anything offered you in-
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five for \$1. All dealers, or The Catarrah-
vone Company, Kingston, Ont.

PLAGUE MARTYR IN CHINA

Remarkable Funeral Oration of Hsi
Liang, the Chinese Viceroy of Man-
churia, at the Grave of a Foreign Phy-
sician

(F. Moore, in the Evening Post, New
York)

At the funeral service for Dr A T
Jackson, a young Englishman who
had but recently come to China, a
pathetic story of the plague now rav-
aging Manchuria was given in strik-
ing form. The speaker was a China-
man of the old school, and yet a man
of great ability, chosen specially for
the difficult office of viceroy of this
vast province of the north, where on-
ly a statesman can reconcile the con-
flicting ideas of Russia and Japan
with those of his own countrymen.
The viceroy of Manchuria, H E Hsi
Liang, is a tall, heavily built Manchu
with large head and thin white beard.
In his stately Manchu robes and feath-
ered hat—worn, as is the custom, in
the house as well as out—he look in-
deed massive. And he has that gift of
language which comes twenty or
thirty years of study among the Chin-
ese classics. These were the words of
the viceroy, spoken in the Scotch
Presbyterian Chapel at Mukden;

We have shown ourselves unworthy of
the trust laid upon us by our Emperor;
we have allowed a dire pestilence to over-
run the sacred capital.

His majesty the King of great Britain
extends his sympathy to every country
overtaken by calamity, and his loyal sub-
ject, Dr Jackson, moved by that spirit
which rules his sovereign with the heart
of Christ, who died to save the world,
came to our aid when we besought him
help our country in its hour of distress.

He went forth to help us in our strug-
gle. Daily, where the plague lay thickest
midst the groans of the dying, he strug-
gled to help the stricken, to find medicine
to stay the dreadful disease.

Worn by his efforts, the pest seized up-
on him and took him from us long before
his time.

Our sorrow is beyond all measure; our
grief too deep for words.

Dr Jackson was a young man of high
education and great natural ability. He
came to Manchuria for the purpose of
spreading medical knowledge and thus
conveying untold blessings to the Eastern
peoples. In pursuit of his duty he was cut
down.

The Presbyterian Mission has lost a re-
cruit of great promise, the Chinese govern-
ment a man who gave his life to help
them.

O, Spirit of Dr Jackson, we pray you
intercede for the twenty millions of peo-
ple in Manchuria, and ask the Lord of Hea-
ven to take away this plague so we may
once more lay our heads in peace upon
our pillows.

In life you were brave; now you are a
spirit. Noble Spirit, who gave up your life
for us, help us still, look down with sym-
pathy upon us all.

Unlike many Chinese officials the viceroy
of Manchuria enlisted the services of foreig-
ners at the first appearance of plague in his
capital. When a train load of coolies bound
for the Tientsin and Peking district were
discovered to have sickness among them and
were turned back at the Manchurian border,
that is to say, at the Great Wall H E Hsi
Liang at once availed himself of the service
of the missionary doctors; and Dr Jackson
volunteered to take charge of the coolies and
segregate them.

It is a dramatic story. There were 479 of
these unfortunate fellows who had been work-
ing for a pittance of wages in the cold north
country, harvesting soya beans meant for the
European market. They were on their way
in freight cars back to their homes in the
milder provinces within the wall, where
they looked forward to spending the Chinese
New Year with the parents they revere, with
their littlefooted wives, and with shaven
headed children.

On January 15 this mass of humanity fell
to the care of Dr Jackson. It is not difficult
to picture the terror and the misery of the
queued throng as they were crowded into
five Chinese inns, confiscated hurriedly and
transformed into segregation barracks. Later
Dr Jackson secured six more houses and
was able to give them a little more living
room.

The Toll of Deaths

The coolies began to die. The toll of deaths
reached eighty before Dr Jackson contracted
the disease. Clad in a long white covering
with rubber boots on his feet a mask and
hood over his face and head, and breathing
through lint damp with a solution of carbolic
acid, he made his rounds daily from inn to
inn.

For a few days, the patients, receiving
good fare and being kept warm, were more
or less content, not expecting that their de-
tention would be very long. But when deaths
began to come more rapidly, especially in
the worst inns, a panic struck them, and
thirty escaped to carry infection wherever
they went. But the weather being still bit-
terly cold, they could not travel far afoot to
ward their homes; and the railway was no
longer taking passengers.

Dr Jackson would line up the occupants
of each inn, go down the line and cut out
suspects, and send them off to another inn
where certain death awaited them.

The suddenness of this peculiar plague
(pneumonic, it is called, because it attacks
the lungs), is appalling, as the cases of some
of these men would indicate. Men who stood
upon their feet, declaring themselves to be
well, men without any indication of fever,
would be found dead on the next inspection.
Men lagging behind in the line up would die
before the sanitary staff could convey them
to the plague hospital.

Dr Jackson was only twenty six years old.
He was a graduate, I am told, of Cambridge
University, and had practised medicine for
three years in Liverpool before coming out
to China. Friends of his say that when he
discovered in himself the first symptoms of
the disease he tried to hide, to keep away
from any other being to whom he might im-
part it. Fellow missionaries, however, mask-
ed and properly clad, went to him and en-
deavored by injections of Haffkine serum to
save his life. But no man recovers from this
disease and their efforts were of no avail.
This young man was the first Britisher to
give up his life in what will prove to be,
according to some medical men, the Great
Plague of China.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to
learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-
ease that science has been able to cure in all
stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is the only positive cure now known to
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-
stitutional disease, requires a constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system, thereby des-
troying the foundation of the disease, and giv-
ing the patient strength by building up the
constitution and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much faith
in its curative powers that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to
cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sole by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

For the first time in the history of
California a Socialist was elected mayor
of a city in that State, when J
Stitt Wilson on Saturday last defeat-
ed Beverly Hodghead, the Republican
incumbent for mayor of Berkeley, who
was supported in a speech by Theo-
dore Roosevelt. Wilson was Socia-
list candidate for governor last Nov-
ember. He was born at Auburn, Ont.,
in 1868, and, after completing a Gram-
mar School course in Canada, went to
Northwestern University at Evans-
ton near Chicago. He entered the
Methodists ministry, and was married
in Wingham, Ont. He resigned his
pulpit in Chicago in 1897 and has
since devoted himself to what he calls
evangelical socialism.



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HOLES IN THE AIR
(Youths Companion)

Among the most puzzling and dreaded
phenomena encountered by aviators are
regions, or areas, in the air where the baro-
metric pressure seems suddenly to drop so
low that the aeroplanes lose a large part
of their buoyant force, and are liable to
pitch earthward, as if their support had
been snatched away. Balloons also occa-
sionally enter these holes in the air, and
can only be saved from dropping by a
hasty jettison of ballast. The phenomenon
is most likely to be met with over ground
broken by irregular elevations and depres-
sions, or over extensive forested areas.
Sometimes a body of water appears to be
an inducing cause. A remarkable case oc-
curred on November 19th, when Leo Stev-
ens with four students of Williams College,
made a balloon ascent from North Adams,
Massachusetts, and suddenly dropped
from an elevation of 11,000 feet, to with-
in 50 feet of the surface of the Simmons
ville reservoir in Rhode Island. Only by
throwing out every movable thing did
they succeed in reaching the shore before
the balloon touched the earth.

HE SAW WARTS.

On the one hand, said the teacher,
pointing a long finger to the map on
the class room wall we have the far-
stretching country of Russia. On the
other hand—what do we see on the
other hand, Tommy?

Warts! hazarded Tommy, hopeless
with fright.

ONE FOR THE LAIRD.
(New York Times)

At a recent dinner given by An-
drew Carnegie, an eminent lawyer,
seated half way down the table, was
deeply immersed in conversation with
his neighbor, when the host opened
up the subject of the British coinage
system and showed signs of wishing
undivided attention. Every other civi-
lized nation, he declaimed, has the
decimal system, while England ad-
heres to the absurd and cumbersome
table of pounds, shillings and pence.

Rap-rap-rap.

The raps were for the lawyer, who
remained absorbed in his own conver-
sation.

And even farthings, continued the
iron-master. Is there anything else
in finance so ridiculous as the farth-
ing?

Rap-rap.

The lawyer glanced around some-
what impatiently.

Judge G—Mr. Carnegie called out
"why do the British continue their
coinage of farthings?"

To enable the Scotch to practice
benevolence, Mr Carnegie, returned
the lawyer.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals
the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents.