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has an honorable record of cures of all kinds of Lung and Throat diseases. For years Father Morrissey prescribed it for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Whooping Cough and even Consumption, and the fame of his cures spread throughout the continent.

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Father Morrissey Medicine Co. Ltd.

Chatham, N.B.



Rev. Father Morrissey

LAND OF THE CROSSBOW.

The Deadly Poisoned Arrows of the Lissoo Sharpshooters.

On the wild frontier between China and British Burma is a barbarous tribe which has no civilized supervision. George Forrest, an English traveler, thus describes the chief weapon of these people: "If I had to suggest a title for a book on the upper Salween I should call it 'The Land of the Crossbow,' which is the characteristic weapon of the country and the Lissoo tribe. Every Lissoo with any pretensions to chic possesses at least two of these weapons—one for everyday use in hunting, the other for war. The little children play with miniature crossbows. The men never leave their huts for any purpose whatever without their crossbows. When they go to sleep the 'nukung' is hung over their heads, and when they die it is hung over their graves. The largest crossbows have a span of fully five feet and require a pull of fully thirty-five pounds to string them. The bow is made of a species of wild mulberry of great toughness and flexibility. The stock, some four feet long in the war bows, is usually of wild plum wood. The string is of plaited hemp and the trigger of bone. The arrow, of sixteen to eighteen inches, is of split bamboo about four times the thickness of an ordinary knitting needle, hardened and pointed. The actual point is bare for a quarter to one-third of an inch, then for fully an inch the arrow is stripped to half its thickness, and on this portion poison is placed.

"The poison is invariably a decoction expressed from the tubers of a species of aconitum which grows on those ranges at an altitude of 8,000 to 10,000 feet. The poison is mixed with resin or some vegetable gum to the consistency of putty and is then smeared on the notched point. The 'feather' is supplied by a strip of bamboo leaf folded into a triangular form and tied in a notch at the end of the arrow, with the point of the angle outward. The reduction in thickness of the arrow where the poison is placed causes the point to break off in the body of any one whom it strikes, and, as each carries enough poison to kill a cart horse, a wound is invariably fatal. Free and immediate incision is the usual remedy when wounded on a limb or fleshy part of the body, but at Chengka the uncle of the Laowo chief showed us a preparation which resembled opium dross and which he said was an effective antidote.

"With few exceptions the Lissoo seemed to us to be ardent cowards, but the crossbow and poisoned arrow are certainly most diabolical weapons. An arrow from a war bow will pierce a deal board an inch thick at seventy or eighty yards. Some of the Teskou natives were so expert that they could hit a mark four inches in diameter repeatedly at sixty to eighty yards. As no one goes anywhere without his crossbow and his bearskin quiver full of poisoned arrows and as every village is at feud with every other village mutual suspicion is inevitable. In open fight the Lissoo are usually careful to keep at a respectful distance from each other and behind oxide shields which protect the whole of the body. But if battle is rare, murder and sudden death by ambush in the jungle are common."

Drank and Remembered.

A porter in a big New York warehouse in Greenwich street was recently discharged for getting drunk and losing a valuable parcel. The discharge sobered him instantly, coming as a sudden hard shock. He said he would take the oath never to touch liquor again, but his pleadings for reinstatement were unheeded. He searched everywhere for the parcel, but could not recollect what disposition he had made of it. Of his honesty there had never been a question in twenty years. Overcome by the loss of his place, he got violently drunk and while in this condition recollected where he had left the parcel and went and recovered it.—New York Times.

Where Willie Was.

The professor (at the dinner table)—Oh, by the way, Mrs. Chopsticks, have you seen your little boy Willie lately? Mrs. Chopsticks—No, professor, I have not seen him since 10 o'clock, and I can't imagine what has become of him. In fact, I am very much worried about him. Professor—Well, seeing Martha pour me out that glass of water just now reminded me of something that I had on my mind to tell you some time ago, but which unfortunately escaped my memory. It was just about 10 o'clock, I think, that I saw little Willie fall down the well.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sympathy For the Orphans.

An elephant while stamping through the jungle one day quite unintentionally stepped upon a mother bird, crushing it to death. Hearing the cries of the little brood in the bushes near by, she sought out the nest and with a sympathetic sigh said: "Poor little things! I've been a mother myself. I'll keep you warm." And she then proceeded to sit upon the nest.—From George T. Langan's Fable, "The Kind Hearted She Elephant."

Done With Oriental Labor.

New Westminster, B.C., May 6.—A. D. McRae, president and general manager of the Fraser River Lumber Co., whose mill at New Westminster is one of the largest in the world, announces that he is through with oriental labor for good. "I intend immediately to make arrangements for the importation of a French-Canadian colony to New Westminster," he said. "We will give the people land and build them churches and do everything we can to make them satisfied."

MR. PUGSLEY ON TOP.

Conduct of Opposition on Central Railway Charges Criticized by a Tory Paper.

(Montreal Star, Con.)

It is characteristic of the way in which the Opposition does things that its spokesman in the argument of Mr. Pugsley was either unwilling or unable to discuss the case he was presenting from the standpoint of the evidence. He would go no deeper than the report of the Commission. Now there is a perfectly good case for the demand that Mr. Pugsley should either meet that report or resign his portfolio; but it would have been a much stronger case for appeal to the court of the people—who constitute the court really appealed to in this instance—if Mr. Crothers had been able to support the findings of the Commission by extracts from the evidence. At all events, he should not have been practically dumb when Mr. Pugsley challenged him to show basis in the evidence for the statements in the report.

Mr. Pugsley now tells us that he has begun legal action. This is another move lost by his opponents. Why did not Premier Hazen begin legal action, as his own Commission advised, to recover the sums which it stated to be missing? That was the obvious course for a Government-in-chief to have taken. Yet the first announcement of legal action we get comes from Mr. Pugsley. This will, however, throw into sharper relief the failure of this same Mr. Pugsley to take legal action against this same Premier Hazen for publishing what he claims to be a libel on him when he read the Mayes affidavit to a public meeting in St. John.

Mr. Pugsley's offence—as the country will see it roughly—is that the commission which found him guilty was partisan. Having charged this, he does not hold himself bound to treat the findings of the Commission as a judgment from a judicial tribunal. He regrets it rather as one would the majority report of a parliamentary committee appointed by his political opponents. The obvious reply to this is to show from the evidence that the findings of the Commission were justified. Possibly the Opposition speakers will do this before the debate finishes; and it is certainly a duty which should not be neglected. A commission appointed by a government composed of men politically opposed to the man on trial, cannot be regarded as, *prima facie*, in the position of an impartial judge; and if the opponents of the accused are to make capital out of its findings, they must be prepared to substantiate them.

IS YOUR CHEST "WHEEZY?"

Tightness and wheezing means your trouble is deep-seated. To delay is dangerous. Inflammation must be drawn out at once. Rub the throat and chest with Nervilleine, and put on a Nervilleine Plaster. Relief comes in an hour. The counter-irritant effect of the plaster relieves the tightness and strain, draws out the soreness, eases pain. The penetrating qualities of Nervilleine enable it to soak to the very core of the trouble and you experience a feeling of warmth and relief that proves the danger is past. For weak chest, sore throat and tendency to colds, the try it.

Big Fire at Halifax.

Halifax, N.S., May 5.—A fire that in less than an hour wiped out \$100,000 worth of property started on the waterfront at midnight, and threatened to destroy the block between Pickford & Blacks, and John Tobin & Co. The fire started in the rear of H. H. Fuller's hardware store, and spread up and down the wharf with great rapidity, leveling the long wooden building occupied by Fuller as a storehouse, the premises of Frank Fraser, fruit merchant, and the offices of Leslie Hart & Sons and J. A. Farquhar & Co. The flames ate their way up wooden buildings to Fuller's store and offices, and at 1 o'clock the interior of the building was a mass of seething flames. The flames spread towards G. C. Cook's building and Pickford & Black's wharf, but the firemen checked them before greater damage was done.

Grafters Sentenced.

Pittsburg, May 6.—Sentences were imposed in Criminal Court yesterday by Judge Fraser on seven persons convicted within the last few weeks in the municipal graft cases. The sentences follow: W. V. Ramsey, former National Bank president, convicted of bribery, one year and six months imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000; Capt. John F. Klein, councilman, two years and a fine of \$1,000 on the bribery conviction, and one year and six months on the conspiracy conviction; Joseph G. Wasson and W. Brand, former councilmen, each one year and six months and a fine of \$500 for conspiracy; H. M. Bolger, hotelkeeper, two years and a fine of \$500 for bribery; Charles Colbert and John Colbert, convicted of attempting to bribe jury in the Ramsey bribery case, two years and a fine of \$500.

HAVE YOU NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA?

How it shakes one up, invades sleep, destroys strength, adds real misery to life. Not the stomach but nerves cause the whole trouble. You need Ferrozone because it's a nerve food. It supplies the elements that are needed to make rich, red blood in red cells, the richer you're sure to be in health. Ferrozone quickly makes blood, strengthens the nervous system, invigorates the digestive organs and presto! the nervous disturbances disappear. You'll try Ferrozone, 50c per box at all dealers.

THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

Hazen and Flemming Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting.

(Carleton Sentinel.)

The expected has happened, Premier Hazen and Mr. Flemming, notwithstanding the necessity for early action, and notwithstanding the brilliant prospects of success but because of this condition of affairs, have deliberately gone back on all their ground that "it would be unwise just at the close of the session to rush through such important legislation," and on the pretext that during the coming summer "he would consult the federal authorities and see if some arrangement could not be completed" etc.

For the first time probably in the history of this railway proposition, both political parties were earnestly allied for the single purpose of securing the road, and, as the federal authorities had already granted a subsidy of \$6400 per mile, the people approached Mr. Hazen not for a subsidy, which meant cash paid out, and an actual and permanent increase in the public debt, but a bond guarantee, which in the event of the enterprise proving a success (and who doubts but that it would) would not add a single dollar to the debt of the province.

A delegation representing the whole Valley of the St. John waited upon the Premier before the legislature met, and even then he commenced his shilly-shally tactics by asking them to go to Ottawa and see what assistance could be obtained there. Fortunately Mr. J.T.A. Diblee, the president of the Board of Trade in Woodstock, got an intimation of this and wired our federal member, and when they met the government the next day, Mr. Diblee was armed with a long telegram from Mr. Carvel, setting forth in detail the particulars of the subsidies and showing Mr. Hazen that there is now alive and available a double subsidy for every mile of the territory from Grand Falls to St. John, part of which was voted in 1907 and the balance in 1908.

When confronted with this information Mr. Hazen was dumbfounded, and asked for time in which to consider. After a couple of weeks the delegation again approached him and he again tried to shift the responsibility to Ottawa and asked them to go there and ask the federal government to agree to run the road as a part of the Intercolonial railway, never dreaming for a moment that they would consent.

The delegates did as he suggested, and his chief partner in the crime against our interests, Mr. Flemming, followed them on the same train, in the private car of Sir William Vair-Horn, but took precious good care not to mingle or in any way associate with the delegates until after he arrived in Montreal, and then, for the first time, the real cause of the perfidy of Hazen and Flemming commenced to dawn on the delegates regardless of political affiliation.

So strong was the language used by the Conservative delegates to Mr. Flemming that, for the moment, he surrendered and appeared before the government with the delegation, and said not a word which would in any way convey to the government his opposition to the whole scheme to Grand Falls, but on the contrary, joined with the delegates in their request.

Something must have happened on his way home because the next week the Premier announced in the House his opposition to the scheme.

It is not our intention to relate in detail what happened the next week when a delegation of upwards of forty of the leaders of the Conservative party in this county, together with a few Liberals again went to Fredericton. Suffice it to say that they were in real earnest and were not playing for political support, but wanted the road and did not hesitate to tell the government what they wanted. It is stated that when Kidd sneaked out of the council chamber they pulled him back, and even went so far afterwards as to demand his resignation, yet, notwithstanding all these actions they failed.

We wish again to point out to our readers that the people of the Valley went to the local government for assistance, and the local government has persistently been trying to get rid of them by sending them to Ottawa, and trying, if possible, to lay the blame of failure where it does not belong.

On Thursday of last week the federal government, through Mr. Carvel, advised Mr. Hazen to take to himself power to guarantee the bonds, subject however to the condition that he would not have to act on it unless they made satisfactory arrangements to operate the road when completed. Surely nothing could have been fairer. If the Dominion government would not make arrangements satisfactory to Mr. Hazen and his government, he would not have to guarantee the bonds, and the blame would rest on the Dominion

government, and yet on the face of as fair an offer as this they refuse, AND WHY?

Surely not because the road is not needed, not because their political friends were not heartily supporting the scheme, not because they could not make political capital out of it, and not because, if they accepted the above proposition they could not make political capital against the Liberal party if the Dominion government refused to make a reasonable agreement to operate the road.

Even admitting that Mr. Hazen is honest when he says he will try to come to an agreement with the Dominion government within the coming year, the work is delayed a year, and we have no hesitation in saying it is by their action buried for years to come.

Again we ask the reason why, and in reply can only say that there must be some connection between the duplicity on the part of Hazen and Flemming and that midnight ride to Montreal in VanHorn's private car.

It is freely stated that the Conservatives of Carleton county intend demanding Flemming's resignation. That is their business not ours, but we can tell him without much difficulty, what will happen to him when next the electors of Carleton county get a chance at him. We have been saving his Blue Bell transaction for use further on, but it will not be necessary now.

And in conclusion, where does Mr. Munro stand? In what manner has he endeavored to assist this enterprise? It will be interesting to hear from him. It is only fair, however, to say that, so far, we have no evidence that he has actually been in league in any way with the chief conspirators, his principal sin seems to consist in loyalty to the men who have so ruthlessly sold our rights for a mess of pottage, be the same great or small, but even this is a sin of sufficient magnitude to demand an explanation.

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One of the most vexing problems in all medicine appears at last to have been solved by the most simple of all remedies. Ordinary oil of wintergreen properly compounded with thymol, glycerine and other mild healing liquids, tones up the healthy skin while killing and ultimately removing the eczema germs.

This compound, known as D. D. D. Prescription, has now so thoroughly proven its efficacy that druggists recommend it unhesitatingly.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hollingsworth, of Picton, Ont., writes:

"Every other remedy I had tried would help for a while, but D. D. D. cured completely. It also cured a friend of mine who suffered untold agony before using it, and whom no doctor could help."

This is the point—D. D. D. cures completely. It instantly relieves the burning, torturing itch, and in a short time frees the skin of every trace of the disease.

For free sample bottle write to the D. D. D. Laboratory Department F. H., 23 Jordan street, Toronto.

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Tea acquires a flavor under the peculiar climate of Ceylon that cannot be acquired anywhere else on earth. The delicate fragrance and delightful aroma of "Salada" Tea will please you. Buy a package today from your grocer.

The lawyer told Mike Dolan, his client, that he had a good fighting case. Mike made a minute and then said, tentatively:

"Do you think it would do any good to send His Honor a couple of ducks?" No, no! replied the lawyer; I know him too well. If you did that he would decide the case against you, sure as fate.

Two days afterward the case was heard, and Mike won it out and out. So he called on his lawyer, and in the course of settling up affairs remarked: Well, you see, it was just as well I sent His Honor those ducks.

What! exclaimed the astonished counsel; you sent the ducks after what I said?

Yes, I did, replied Mike; only after what you told me, I thought it just as well to send them from the man on the other side.

RUINED HIS FEET.

Used a ten cent Corn Salve, for a quarter he could have cured his corns with Putnam's Painless Corn Extract. Use the best—"Putnam's."

B.C. RANCHES BURNT OUT.

Damage Amounting to Large Sums Is Done by Heavy Bush Fires.

Kamloops, B.C., May 6.—Hundreds of thousands of dollars in property have been destroyed and scores of ranchers forced to flee for their lives as the result of a disastrous bush fire that swept the country from Notch Hill as far east as Three Valley and south from Sicamous as far as Vernon. Among the losses are two large sawmills, the Carlin Mill, \$75,000, and the Carrigan Mill, on Salmon river, \$35,000. Several mill hands had to flee for their lives.

Three large bush fires have been burning for several days and a gale soon brought them into contact.

In Mara District the loss will be heaviest, for scores of ranch properties are completely devastated. On the main line of the C.P.R. fences and telegraph lines are destroyed for nearly twenty miles. West of Kamloops wires are down from high winds. Reports show that destructive fires are still burning in Spillamachene Valley, near Endorby.

Scientists to Experiment.

London, May 6.—Public meetings voicing widespread protests in the matter of the Government's apathy in the field of aeronautics have had their effect and Premier Asquith yesterday announced that the authorities were providing adequate funds to employ the highest scientific talent with the object of devising and constructing dirigible balloons and aeroplanes and to carry on a continuous series of experiments and investigations. The work has been divided between the navy and the army and a special committee under the presidency of Lord Rayleigh, Chancellor of Cambridge University, has been appointed to act as general advisers to the scientific problems involved.

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