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MEMORY HOUSES HAZELTON DEAD

Interesting Relics in Indian Graveyards are Described

HAZELTON, B.C., April 6.—(Canadian Press).—The "Houses of Memory" in the Indian graveyards here are described by Holland Cox in the Edmonton Journal. "Diminutive buildings like children's playhouses," they are called. In one rather pretentious dwelling, 10 or 12 feet high, on a raised floor lies a trunk filled with those articles of adornment used in life by their owner whose full-length crayon picture—that of a woman of perhaps 45, dressed in the fashion of 1880 or thereabouts—in a tarnished gold frame rests against the trunk. Her old velvet hat hangs on a nail above.

The photograph of a young woman is inset in her headstone. The picture is faded and misty with sun and damp, but the serious eyes still look bravely forth as though defying time and the weather. In her little "home," behind the stone which is painted in what would correspond with a front yard, is a white cloth-covered stand, and in it lie her hair brush, an oil lamp and some trinkets. Above, in the centre, is her looking glass, and on the walls are hung skirts, a shawl, two pairs of corsets and other clothing. Pictures of the Virgin and saints are tacked to the front of this improvised bureau. One many-abled little home, erected to the memory of an eleven-year-old girl, has her dolls and toys as well as her clothing inside on miniature furniture—a quiet nursery.

FISH CROWS AND BOARD ORDER

Jack Miner Deals With Question in Letter to Eastern Newspapers

There is a difference of opinion as to the value of the fish crows such as are found on the coast. That is why a letter written by Jack Miner to Ontario newspapers recently is of interest here. This is what he says: "When I read in several newspapers 'to feed the crows in the winter, so they would not eat eggs in the summer,' I said that I was through writing Crow controversy. But the fact is that Mr. Harrison Lewis' explanation as to the fish crows' habits differing from the habits of our crow so much, is so extremely misleading that it just simply compels me to ask for a little more space in the papers of Ontario, following the controversy.

Habits Similar Now, Mr. Lewis' statement through the "Globe," tries to make us believe that the habits of the fish crow, which is a trifle smaller, differs extremely in habits from our crow. This is absolutely misleading for while the crows may differ a little in size, their murderous habits are all the same. For an illustration, let us take the habits of our Canadian wild goose. It is a very large one that will weigh twelve pounds, while in the western provinces they will weigh fourteen and possibly more, and yet their habits are exactly the same. Remember that "Crows are Crows" whenever or wherever you see them and they will all suck eggs.

Caught the Crows

So for months I let my mind's leisure time take up the crow problem and when I had the net or trap completed the next question was how and what kind of bait to use. Well, when I was a boy, we often speared more suckers than we could or would eat, the result was some of them spoiled, and the next thing to hen eggs, the best crow bait I ever got was dead suckers, so last fall before I started in the business I saw Art. Brown, one of our leading Kingsville fishermen, and he assured me I could have all his spoiled fish and fish heads and so forth, providing I got them off the dock before the health officers put him off, then I called one of our Kingsville draymen, Mr. Everett Bertrand, and he agreed to watch for all such fish, and run them to my premises even if there were only one hundred pounds. Well, I got the fish in November and threw them on the ground and covered them with an old oil cloth canvas allowing the sun to shine on them, and so forth; well, now, believe me, by the time I got the trap made my bait was just right and ripe. But first of all I cut an old dead horse up and put about two thirds of it under but left a portion outside, then early the next morning I went and pulled all the meat under. We took manure forks and moved the fish right under where we wanted the crows. The fish doubled and tripled the quantity of crows under the net to what there were the previous day, and it seemed that all the crows in the country were fighting to get under for just a taste of those dead fish, when to their surprise they were instantaneously in captivity.

510 in One Maul

Now the net is only twenty feet wide and seventy feet long and I caught 510 the first catch. Why, bless your life, give me a few skunk carcasses and enough dead fish and a Jack Miner crow net

Eating Corn

Now another writer seems to want us to believe crows will not eat corn. During the winter months I keep corn under my goose net which is sixty feet wide and a hundred and twenty feet long where I catch the geese to tag them, therefore my wing tipped geese have to go under there to feed. This gets them used to going under, and educates them to be fearless of it and encourages them to lead the wild ones under when they come in the spring. Well now, this corn is on the ice and during the last month I have often seen from fifty to one hundred crows under there at once. If these crows are not after the corn they must surely be fish crows looking through the ice for more fish as we are entirely out of fish at the crown net. Again within one half mile of where I see the crows under the goose net eating corn, I found seven corn borers in one hill of corn stubble, and I view this corn borer as a very serious proposition and what few the crows eat will never be noticed, but if all the insectivorous birds the crows have destroyed the last ten years had been left and allowed to increase when the European corn borer moth was liberated in our beautiful Canada, she would have been gobbled up before she even had time to wink at a mate.

Only a Joke

In closing, in regard to the crow and the corn borer, the crows were here in countless thousands before the corn borer arrived and the corn borer has increased to such an alarming state in the midst of these crows that I understand our government is wisely taking steps to make us burn, bury or ensilage our corn stalks, for, as for the crow controlling it, this is only

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Dyspepsia, Caused Her Agony After Every Meal

Mrs. M. Caldwell, 2335 Hemlock St., Vancouver, B.C., writes: "After suffering for years with agony, from dyspepsia and indigestion, after every meal, I started taking



and got such relief I kept right on until I had used three bottles and was completely relieved of my trouble. Now I can eat anything I wish without having any bad after effects." Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.