

# KINDLY PAY IT TO-DAY

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## MOORE & McLEOD, LTD

### GETTING WED IN INDIA

Lalit Babu and his wife having considered offers for their daughter, aged 15, selects one made on his son's behalf by Mohit Babu, and a day is fixed for the inspection of the girl.

It is a formal affair. The bride is blessed on the occasion by her proposed father-in-law with a golden guinea. The priests representing both parties then meet for fixing an auspicious date and time for the "happy" ceremony. The horoscopes of the bride and groom are examined, and after consulting the Hindu calendar the date and time are fixed.

The ceremony takes place at Lalit Babu's house. Both parties invite their relatives and friends to attend the marriage. The house is beautifully decorated with flowers, evergreens and Chinese lanterns. Music goes on all round.

Mohit Babu's party arrives in the evening. Lalit Babu bare-footed with folded arms, receives the party at the gate. When the groom enters, he is greeted with loud music and blowing of conch shells. He is conducted to a dais, and all eyes are upon him.

At the appointed time of the marriage, the groom is seated on a piece of carpet in the yard. The bride is seated on his left. She is covered with a long veil; dressed in red silk clothes and decked with rich ornaments of gold. Lalit Babu presents to the groom—furniture, dress, silver dishes—are all exposed for the show.

The marriage begins with the blowing of conch shells. The priests chant hymns from the Shastras. The bride and the groom follow then in low waltzers by sacrifice—burning fire (Agni) with ghee (clarified butter) and sandal wood, symbolizing Agni as the principal witness. Lalit Babu joins the function. He offers prayers and formally makes a gift of his dear daughter to the groom, and requests him to take her as his partner in life.

The bride is then moved round the groom seven times. After the seventh round, the bride and groom are allowed for the first time to look at each other—a minute's interchange of glances only. There the ceremony ends.

### A WORLD WITHOUT AIR.

Nothing Could be Done in Such a Vacuum.

"Air makes life possible; every one realizes that, but it needs a little thought and imagination to realize how great a part it plays in our life, and how utterly different the world would be without this intangible, invisible mixture of gases," writes M. Martindale in Everyday Science. "Imagine yourself carried by Prof. Goddard's rocket to the airless, or practically airless, moon, and able in the few seconds before you died to observe the conditions.

Whatever your feelings you would not be able to talk about them, for you would be in the midst of absolute, unbreakable silence. Speech, music, sound of every kind would have disappeared, because sound is the effect produced on our eardrums by vibration of the air. You would, however, be able to see, since light is independent of air as a medium. If it were daytime, as weird sky would be visible, the sun an intensely brilliant globe of red-dish light in a pitch-black sky, spangled with far more and brighter stars than are visible in our frostiest night.

"The ground would be bone-dry, no seas, lakes, or rivers, since all water would have evaporated when the air disappeared. Hence there would be no moisture particles to produce a blue sky. There would be no clouds, no mists, and no fogs. Encircling the sun we should see a ring of beautifully colored flames, the corona, visible all the time instead of being hidden by the dazzle effect of light diffused by the air. "We should see the world itself illuminated brilliantly, but in sharp relief, the effect being similar to, but more striking than, that produced by a powerful searchlight, sweeping the countryside on a very dark night. Everything would be either fully lit up or in black shadow; there would be no half-tones. "During the day, winter and summer, there would be heat, such as would make our tropics seem by comparison a polar region. At sunset the sun would sink as hot and brilliant as ever until he went out and night rushed upon us like a cloak thrown over our heads. There would be no twilight; one minute the burning sun, the next black night and intolerable cold, the cold of utter extinction. If during the day time we could escape the furnace of the sun's heat by hiding in the shadows or underground, at night we should have no escape from the cold; even the sun-scorched rocks would be frozen cold a few minutes after sunset. Fire would be impossible, and a hundred blankets would make us no warmer, for the warmth of our clothes depends on the air which is trapped in the pores of the material. "Meanwhile, we should be subjected to an incessant bombardment of meteors, or "thunder-bolts," arriving at the rate of from seven to twenty miles a second, in size varying from dust to rocks as big as mountains, exploding on impact into white hot vapor, churning huge holes in the ground, and giving us a very fair representation of one of the artillery barrages so popular in the recent war. "This performance, however, would be silent, like a battle picture on the films."

### Air Craft Tests.

As the result of tests made during the work at the air craft factory at Farnborough, England, it was demonstrated that in air-cooled internal-combustion engines as much as 40 to 47 per cent. of the cooling was under certain conditions, done by the crank-case. The result has been the design of a so-called oil-cooled engine, described in Popular Mechanics, in which the crank-case has been greatly enlarged so as to envelop the cylinders almost completely.



### There Are Degrees In Heaven

Angels and archangels, cherubim and seraphim, different orders of importance, different degrees of perfection.

There are several members in the Blue Bird Family, with differing types of excellence. For instance, you may like Blue Bird Standard, but you'll love the Orange Pekoe!

## Blue Bird Tea

Brings Happiness!

## THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

—"PARIS GREEN" Sterling Hunter, Kensington. 736 2 41

—ENGLISH FOX WIRE shipment just arrived—Brace's, Summerside. 829-5-41

—PERFECTION ICE CREAM cold drinks, delicious meals, at Palmer Road Picnic, Aug. 9th. 811-5-31

—THE EMERALD Co-operative Farmers will be loading live hogs and lambs on Wednesday August 9th, Emerald Co-operative Farmers. 729-2-41

—2 ROLLS "BRAYCO" fox wire 36x1 1-2x15, 36x2x15, will build a fox pen 12x21x6 feet high covered top and bottom, at a cost of only \$27.00 per pen. Get this wire at Brace's Summerside 829-5-41

—4 ROLLS "BRAYCO" Fox Wire 48x1 1-2x15, 36x2x15, 48x2x16, 18x2x16, will build two fox pens 12x25x8 1-2 feet high with an overhang of 1 1-2 feet and having 2 1-2 feet buried, at a price of only \$25.03 per pen at Brace's, Summerside. 829-5-41

—PIPE BAND AT NEW ANNAN RACES.—The Caledonian pipe band of Charlottetown, than which there is none better in the East, will dispense the sweet strains of the pibroch at the big race meet. The band will leave Charlottetown by auto early in the morning and will give ten minute concerts en route at the following places: Hunter River, Fredericton, Bradabane Sta, Kensington. 830-5-21

### IN MEMORIAM

#### MRS. JOHN ROACH BURKE

An aged and highly esteemed lady passed away recently from the home of Almon Boswell, Dunstaffnage, Isabelle Huntley Wyatt was born Feb. 17, 1840, and became the wife of the late John Roach Burke, of Mt. Stewart. She was always deeply interested in human life and welfare, and for many years was faithful member of the Methodist Church. During the three weeks of illness she witnessed a bright and good confession, and with an unflinching trust fell asleep in Jesus, May 18th.

She left one daughter, Lilith, Mrs. Marge, of Phillipine Islands, and two sons, Elcho of Arizona, and Temple of San Francisco. Rev. Henry A. Brown, officiated at the funeral, assisted by Rev. Mr. Sweet. Mrs. H. A. Brown effectively sang: "We'll never say Good-bye in Heaven." The remains were laid to rest in Marshfield cemetery there to await the resurrection morn.

#### MRS. WILLIAM WEBSTER

After a lingering illness, due to the infirmities of four score and twelve years, Joyce Lester Lane, of Dunstaffnage passed from earthly scenes to be with her Lord. For many years she was a devoted member of the Methodist Church and loved to recall the names and events of pastors long gone to their reward. Among treasures was a copy of "Memorial of Methodist Preachers of the Maritime Provinces of B. A." by G. C. Huestis (1872). Her fellowship with Christ was very real and prayer a vital exercise. Always bright and cheerful when in the last few months of her life she was called to suffer, her faith was triumphant. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Clifton of Charlottetown, one daughter, Mrs. Emily Keizer of York, and three sons, Bradford and Henry of Taunton and Fred at home, besides seven grand children and one great grand child. Her pastor, Rev. Henry A. Brown, assisted by Rev. C. W. Keirstead of York, conducted service at the home of Fred Webster, Dunstaffnage. Interment in York Cemetery.

### FEMININE NAMES AND THEIR MEANING

Frances is truly "free," Bertha is purely "bright," Clara is "dawn" to see, Lucy, a star of "light," Felicia is "happy" as happy can be; Catharine is "pure," Barbara, "from afar," Mabel is very "fair," Henrietta is a "star," Margaret, a "pearl" thrown up from the sea. Muriel is sweetest "myrrh," Amelia is "sincere," Agatha is "very good," Bridget is "shining here," Matilda is a "lady of honor" true; Susan is a "lily," Cecilia, "dim of sight," Jane, a graceful "willow," Beatrice "gives delight," Elizabeth, "an oath," pure as morning dew. Sophia is "wisdom," Letitia is "a joy," Adeline, "a princess," Julia, "a jewel toy," Rebecca is "faithful" as the ligat of day; Constance is "resolute," Grace is a "favor meet," Charlotte is "nobility," Harriet, an "odor sweet," Abigail is "joyful" as the robin's lay. Sarah is "a lady," Isabella "is fair," Lucinda is "constant," Gemma "sounds in air," Caroline is "noble-spirited" and brave; Lydia is a "well," Judith, "a song of praise," Cornelia, "harmony," Priscilla "ancient of days," Selina, a "nightingale," where branches wave. —By George Bungay

—REMEMBER date of Seven Mile Bay Tea Party at Borden, Aug. 9th. If day proves unfavorable tea will be held on the Thursday following. A field for Autos will be provided. 725-2-41.

—ELMIRA SCHOOL CLOSING.—The annual closing of Elmira School took place in the school-room on Friday, June 30th, at 2:30 p. m. There was a fair attendance of visitors present. The pupils were examined in the various subjects by their teacher Daniel A. McCormac assisted by Miss Josephine Campbell of North Lake School and they answered well all the different questions asked them. A short program was carried out after the examination, after which came the distribution of prizes. Prize for General Proficiency—Tommie Harris, Department—Annie Murphy. Attendance—Joseph Holland, Junior. Arithmetic—Ruth Murphy. Muscular Movement—Mary E. Bailey. Drawing—Hilda Mellick. Other prizes were awarded also. After the programme the visitors were treated to delicious home-made candy and the pupils to oranges. Gifts were presented to the teacher by different pupils before leaving.

—Miss Daisy Gardner of Meriden, Conn., U. S. A., is spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. John C. Durant, Margate. —Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgore with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buck of Hartford, Conn., have left for a motor trip through N. B. While there they will visit Mr. Buck's former home at Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore will spend part of the time with Mrs. Kilgore's mother, Mrs. John C. Durant at Margate. Then they go to Dartmouth, N. S., to visit Mr. Kilgore's former home. On their return trip they will stop at Lynn, Mass. They expect to be away two months.

### PERSONALS

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### The "Painted Lady" Passes On

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Too many American women are daubing rouge on their faces with the abandon of a journeyman painter slapping a coat of paint on a barn. This tendency, and the fact that there is a difference in the technique in these two departments of "art," causes beauty doctors attending the convention of the American Society of Cosmeticians here to utter moans of despair, and to vow that this must not continue.

"Painting the face," or lack of a better expression, is an art, and in one of the most eloquent of life's works, and the beauty specialists are returning home to spread the lessons. Substitution of "tinting" for both daubing and dyeing is the society's objective, delegates declared.

They are going to conduct a campaign of education," declared Mrs. May G. Bott, president. "The painted lady is a thing of the past, and the tinted lady is her successor from now on."

To be considered beautiful Mrs. Bott declared, the woman of fashion must possess that "out door tint" in her complexion. She has the impression that her hair has been kissed by the sun and wind, and perhaps the dew drops. But if she hasn't time to sit on the beach to accumulate a delicate tan she can obtain a "just as good" substitute in a set of little boxes and bottles at her favorite beauty shop.

It appeared, from Mrs. Bott's explanation, that there are certain time when types of beauty come into their own, and the others have to take a back seat—if they refuse to conform to the new style in beauty by way of cosmetician. For instance, the peroxide blond now is at the foot of the class. Her place is taken by the girl with the kind of hair known as "warm brown." This tone may be obtained by "tinting," which differs from "dyeing" only in degree.

"Rouge, powder and lip stick, all of which give the healthy, out-of-door tint to the complexion, are beauty," Mrs. Bott said. "Hair dye is no longer used, but special preparations that tint the hair have been compounded." Prof. Francois Marcel, inventor of the Marcel wave, also is here. He rejoiced, he said, that even little children from six years up are getting permanent waves.

"What," asked a reporter, of several specialists, "is being done toward creation of an indestructible hair net? I learn on good authority that many young men are headed straight for the poor house through the financial strain caused in replacing bustled hair nets." But the answers were discouraging. Apparently nothing is being done at all.

### TUG BLOWN UP IN N. Y. HARBOR CREW OF FIVE LOST.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The harbor tug Edward tied up at her slip at the foot of Gold Street, Brooklyn, was blown to pieces today by an explosion of her boilers and her crew of five perished. The boat sank. Pieces of the superstructure were hurled a block away. A piece of iron was blown through a small building nearby and four workmen injured. The Captain, Thomas McCaffery was in the pilot house about to take his boat out to pick up a lighter in the East River when the explosion occurred. The pilot house was blown 150 feet into the river and the captain's body was found nearby.

## Summer Comfort in Clothing for Men

MEN'S Palm Beach Suits, two-piece, unlined. They come in tan, grey, and lovat. Sizes 36 to 39.....\$22.50

### Grey Summer Tweeds

Men's grey Tweed Summer Suits, in single and double breasted styles, also a few Norfolks, unlined coats, patch pockets, trousers are finished with belt loops and cuffs. \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00

### Sale of Suits \$18

Men's Tweed and worsted Suits, in browns, greys and plain blues, single and double breasted coat. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00. Your choice at .....\$18.00

### Sale of Boys Suits

Boys' Wash Suits in Oliver Twist, Middy and Sailor styles for boys from 2 to 7 years. \$1.25 Suits, now .....\$1.00 \$1.50 Suits, now .....\$1.25 \$3.00 Suits, now .....\$2.40 \$2.00 Suits, now .....\$1.60 \$2.50 Suits now .....\$2.00 \$4.00 Suits now .....\$3.20

### \$5 Palm Beach Pants \$3.50

Men's Palm Beach Trousers, in plain cream and cream with black pin stripes, regular \$5.00 value, to clear .....\$3.50

### Sale of Men's Straw

Men's Sailor Straw Hats, plain and rough straw. \$2.00 Hats, now .....\$1.60 \$2.50 Hats, now .....\$2.00 \$3.00 Hats, now .....\$2.40 \$4.00 Hats, now .....\$3.20

Child's Straw Hats, all sizes and shapes, worth to \$2.00, to clear .....\$1.00

## Moore & McLeod Ltd. The Men's Store



### BALFOUR'S LETTER FORCES DISCUSSION OF ALLIED DEBTS

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The British government's note to Great Britain's allies in the great war, reminding them that they owe Great Britain money and that she has a right to ask payment, has thrown wide open the most delicate topic in international politics. The discussion of the question of debts owed to Great Britain had been studiously avoided by all concerned, apparently with a view on the part of the creditor nation that the time for grasping that nettle might most conveniently be indefinitely postponed.

The most cheerful view of the effect of the Earl of Balfour's note discoverable today was that it will afford an understanding all around of what are the policies and intentions of the governments concerned. It is considered that next to repudiation, or an equivalent plea of inability to pay, uncertainty is probably the worst damage which Europe and the world of business could continue to suffer.

Within a few days—after next week's conference between Premier Lloyd George and Poincare, the policies of both Britain and France should be made clear. The French position in one vital respect already is plain—that all European post-war indebtedness is linked together and any solution of the situation must depend upon what Germany may be willing or be forced to do.

As it is understood here from the Paris correspondence of the London newspapers, France considers that any concessions to Germany in the matter of reparations and in help by a foreign loan should be balanced by similar concessions to France. News-paper opinion is divided on the point whether Mr. Lloyd George's conference with M. Poincare will now be confined to a plan for dealing with Germany, or whether Lord Balfour's note will force consideration of the wider field of inter-Allied debts. There is much curiosity among the public as to what important members of the cabinet were responsible for the strong line Lord Balfour's note takes, since it is believed there is considerable difference of opinion in the cabinet. Also there is curiosity as to how far the advice of Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, contributed to the framing of the note, since Sir Auckland's visit home was supposed to be mainly for a conference on the United States debt. Reuters, Limited, says today: "It is stated that representatives of American financial interests who happen to be in London have expressed by Great Britain to cancel debts owing to her been

### N. S. GOVERNMENT ASKS RULE OF ROAD LAW BE CANCELLED

HALIFAX, Aug. 4.—The government of Nova Scotia has applied to His Excellency the Governor-General-in-council to disallow legislation passed at the last session of the Nova Scotia legislature which had for its purpose changing the rule of the road in this province from left to right. The legislation was to become effective at the beginning of the new year. Following the passage of the Nova Scotia legislation, the New Brunswick government by order-in-council provided that legislation already passed in that province, changing the rule of the road, should come into effect in December. It is said that the Nova Scotia government is asking that their legislation be disallowed because of misunderstandings which have arisen concerning it. The Nova Scotia legislation consisted of two amendments, one to the general statute applicable to all vehicles and the other to the Motor Vehicle Act. Through what is said to have been an inadvertence no date was named in the amendment to the latter act for the coming into force of the new rule. The government decided that doubt had been raised in many minds as to just when the new legislation was to become effective and asked that the legislation be disallowed. Keep Minards Lintment in the house

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