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THE HOLY LAND ABOVE

Sooil (Gfu fihlityfo ETA OEA is an entirely reliable remedy for There is a holy land above. Where all is joy and peace and love.

Where all is holiness to God And praise to Jesus Christ the Lord.

There are Angels pure and holy. Saints through all the land of glory. Adoring hosts surround the throne. With hearts and minds on God alone.

We hope to join them by and by. Though here we sorrow oft and sigh. We are now but in the vale of tears. And oft there rises in us fears.

But when we'll, Christ in glory, see. And as the Angels holy be. Of victory through Him we'll sing. Ascribe the honor to our King.

Our sorrows we will then forget. Our hearts on Jesus will be set. Our heavenly joys will be complete. When with the Lord, we'll take our seat.

With saints and angels we will join. Where all the service is Divine. Behold our Saviour as he is. Which there will be the highest bliss.

We'll at Christ's table sit for aye. For there 'tis everlasting day. And will enjoy at rich repast. Which through eternity shall last.

From living fountains we shall drink. Of evill there we cannot think. Love in our hearts will overflow. A love which evermore shall grow.

Heaven's delight will ever increase. And songs of joy shall never cease. The Heavenly Kingdom endless is.

Where saints shall live in perfect bliss.

Prepare us Lord for that grand
With perfect fulness of thy grace,
That when the grave our bodies claim,
We'll wholly rest on Jesus' name.

Nor death nor grave need we then
fear,
When it is Jesus Christ is near;
Our death will be a victory,
Our happiness shall endless be.

D. MacLEAN,

LORD BYNG

There is a noble stranger at our
gate—
Yet, scarce a stranger, since he
once abode
Within our land a space; again his
name
Has come, and he must here re-
main
Our prayer and hasten we to wel-
come him!

They that beheld his youth have
ever told
Of his heroic soul, both strong and
true.
We know he kept the promise of
his youth,
With stern disdain of acquiescence
in a wrong.
He led his soldiers to the field up-
on a fateful day—
Their friend, their comrade, 'till
the splendid end.

He wears no jeweled crown, as
monarchs know
But one by approbation of man-
kind,
The symbol of a sturdy Nature's
trust
In the Knightly service for the
King—
Bearing with dignity his high es-
tate,
Where British subjects work and
think,
Yet, his is ours, the while—we
haste to welcome him, Lord
Byng!

Charrette Carson Talbot



Headache

Recurring headaches usually come from an exhaustion of the nervous system, and they do not disappear until the vigor of the nerve cells is restored by such up-building treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Temporary relief by use of powders is often obtained at an enormous expense to the nervous system and the general health.

Get the nerves right and the headaches will not return.

Mrs. W. J. Pearce, Nunn St., Cobourg, Ont., writes:

"My system became run-down and I suffered greatly with pain in my head. This was so severe that I would have to bind a cloth tightly about my head so that I could get my work done. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after taking the first box I found quite an improvement in my condition. I continued using them until I had taken about seven boxes, and they strengthened and built up my system splendidly, completely relieving the pain in my head."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

SUMMERSIDE and WESTERN GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's catalogues.

P. C. OFF covered Satchel Basket for Summerside Exhibition Days at Holman's.

LADIES AND SCHOOL girls rain hats worth wholesale up to \$2.00, selling on Fair Day for 50c, each. Sinclair & Stewart Limited.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS of Emerald will be loading live hogs Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

NOTICE TO FARMERS—We will not receive live hogs at Abnany until Thursday, Oct. 13th. Green Bros., Borden.

WOMEN'S warm winter coats, well made in good models, clearing on Fair Days at \$15.00 each. SINCLAIR & STEWART, LIMITED.

20 PER CENT OFF all Stone ware Churns, Crock, Bean Jars, Teapots, Molasses Jars and Jarliners for S'ide Exhibition Days at Holmans, Summerside.

DIED IN HOSPITAL—The death took place at the P. C. Hospital on Thursday morning of Donald Riley, of Clinton, P. E. I., age 33 years. He leaves to mourn one brother. The funeral will take place Sunday.

WEDDING BELLS—A quiet wedding took place in Summerside on Wednesday morning when Miss Lena Gallant, formerly of Mt. Carmel, now of Summerside, was united in marriage to Mr. George Arsenault of Summerside. The happy couple left on their honeymoon to different parts of the island.

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENT The P. E. Telephone Co. are at present installing a line from Alberton to Miminegash, via Dock Road to McKenna's Corner, thence through by the Miminegash road. A large per centage of the residents on this route has already subscribed for connections on the phone. H.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT—While driving to her home a few days ago with her son, Mrs. Joseph Keefe of Alberton, received a painful injury, a motor car driving in the rear, collided with her carriage, damaging it up considerably and in the confusion Mrs. Keefe emerged with several bruises, as well as a fractured arm. The injured lady is, however, resting comfortably. H.

KELVIN GROVE—The following is the standing of the pupils of Kelvin Grove school for the month of September: Grade VII-1, Katherine Caseley; 2, Edgar Hogg; Grade VI-1, Etta Staver, Grade V-1, Jennie Walker; 2, James McMurdo; Grade IV-1, Eric McMurdo; 2, Arnold Walker; 3, Robert Hogg; Grade III-1, Morris Caseley; 2, Leaman Caseley; 3, Lorne Crozier; Grade II-1, Edith Hogg; 2, Ralph McMurdo; Grade I-1, Elva Staver; 2, Gladys Walker; 3, Mary Arsenault; Grade I-1 (Dr.) 1, Mary Stewart; 2, Robert Staver; 3, Dorothy McMurdo. Perfect Attendance—Katherine Caseley, Jennie Walker, Eric McMurdo, Arnold Walker, Gladys Walker, Leaman Caseley, Morris Caseley, Lorne Crozier.

PERSONALS

Mr. A.E.B. Murphy, Tignish, attended the Farmer's Convention here on Monday. H.

Mrs. James McDonald left this morning on return to her home in Boston.

Messrs. J. J. Finnon and Eugene McCarthy, Brocton, Lot 4, paid a visit to town on Monday. H.

Mr. Edward Aylward, Waterford, was a visitor here on Monday. H.

Mr. John McCaull, Dorchester, N. B., a former Summerside police officer, is in town renewing old acquaintances. H.

Miss Bertha Gillis of Jersey City, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gillis, Richmond.

Miss Edyth Doyle of Holman's Furniture Dept., is spending a few days in the city attending the Exhibition.

Miss Nettie Keefe, Alberton, left by the Car Ferry on Tuesday for Boston, Mass., where she will remain for the winter. H.

Mrs. Wallace, Alma, and Mrs. J. A. Callaghan, Elmsdale, were passengers to Charlottetown on Tuesday. H.

Miss Mary Wallace, Alma, spent Monday in town and left on Tuesday morning for Boston, Mass., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hickey and Master Earl, Mrs. Joseph L. Murrell and Crawford McPherson were among those who attended the Exhibition.

The friends of Mr. E. Sudbury of this town will be glad to learn that his condition at the Prince County hospital is quite satisfactory, his severe illness gradually vanishing away. H.

The many friends of Mr. Earl Sudbury who have been confined to the P. C. Hospital with typhoid fever will be glad to hear that he is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Albert M. Harlow and little sons George and Arthur, left Tuesday morning for their home in Charles River, Mass., after spending the summer at her old home, Mrs. A. B. McDonald's, Rice Point. She was accompanied by her brother John, as far as Moncton, where he intends spending a few days with his brother, Donald of the Royal Bank staff there.

STYLES FOR TODAY

A bridal costume shown at the Lucile opening was of white satin with corded corset bodice, the full skirt scalloped onto a border of tulle.

Long peated lamp flowers of clippings of broadcloth, diveta, velvet, and Canton crepe are carried with wooden beads, jet coral and jade drops, and used for trimmings on both bodices and skirts.

The new crinole models are shown in taffetas with lace or net, flounces and flowers and narrow ribbons for the debutants and older women are black failles embroidered in silver thread.

Round-toed French-heeled slippers are gaining in vogue in New York.

White and colored angora embroidery with buckles is being seen again on every smart frock.

An Atlantic City fashion letter comments on the popularity of all shades of honeydew, peach and apricot, especially in chiffons and crepes, and of the waning of the all black gown for restaurant wear.

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Smoke T&B

Real Virginia—real satisfaction

Sea Otter Rarest Of World's Furs

"Two prime sea otter pelts"—the connoisseur of fur looks up, startled, from that solitary item in the lists of the coming New York fur auction sales. Never again, perhaps, will it be seen there, for the bird of paradise is not so rare or so precious as the sea otter now. Yet even two centuries ago the news of such skins for sale would have awakened excitement. The sea otter's story is dark with strife, tragedy and adventure. Fiercely-hunted prizes, they are gone today from the shores of California, and the whole north-western ocean seems to hold no more than could be counted on one's fingers. As the quest of the clove spurred the merchant adventurers of Venice and of London to the conquest of the East, so it was the pursuit of the sea otter rather than a longing to correct the world's geographies that led old Vitus Bering into the north, out upon the sea which bears his name, and at last to a lonely death on a desert island. The creature had the unhappy faculty of kindling avarice. All who heard mariner's tales of sea otter hunting longed to go and seek themselves the riches which even a single skin would bring, says Marion Storm in an interesting article in the New York Post.

A Beacon to Discovery

Only the Alaskan natives, who when the Russian traders first came were wearing these priceless furs as ordinary garments, were ignorant of their worth. But they soon learned. After selling the explorers a number of the cloaks for a trifle, they became as cannies as their customers. Year after year thereafter, through all the seasons, the sea otter got no day's rest. The Russians employed bands of natives as hunters, treating them mercilessly, and sometimes forsaking them upon desolate coasts while they returned to barter with a luxurious nobility over the spoils of the chase. Soon the sea otter hunting became the great business of all the natives along the coast and throughout the Aleutian Islands. To this animal the early geographers owed all their knowledge of Russian America. The beautiful and costly skins had been eagerly sought in Russia since Albasov and his Tartars first secured them on the Kamchatka coast towards the close of the seventeenth century. The fur hunters were glad to back other explorers besides Bering, and fitted out other vessels, as perilous as his, in which they sailed to face the tempests of the north.

Treasure of Courts.

From time immemorial the Japanese had known of the value of the otter, but their own coasts provided enough for their wants, and they conservatively kept the knowledge to themselves. Not until the Hudson's Bay Company began to search the coasts of British Columbia and Oregon did the skins become the treasure of the courts of all the civilized world. Since those times the worth of the sea otter's skin has grown with every decade. From 1741 until the practical extermination of the animal in 1845, at least 10,000 hunters sought the otter. Their early abundance became a legend. When the Pribilof Islands were discovered, 5,000 skins were taken there.

Lives on the Ocean

California, in 1913, passed a law prohibiting the taking or possession of sea otter skins, but there is a fear that this protection may have come too late, for except for the two reported to have been seen of Monterey a few years ago the otter visits those coasts no more. The Spanish Governor at San Jose, believing that the Indians were becoming too wealthy from hunting the otter, issued a similar edict in his day. The sea otter lives upon the ocean and its young are born upon the undulating beds of kelp. Intense wary and suspicious, it shun-



Style

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circle around the spot in the sea where an otter has been seen, and wait for it to rise (which it must do, for air, within half an hour), then tighten it under so quickly, every flitch it shows its head, that at last it drowns. Sea otters are courageous and playful. They will lie on their backs in the ocean and keep for hours, taking great pleasure in catching it. Some say that the mother otter sleeps on her back with the puppy held between her forefeet. She will never desert her young, and she keeps them at her side for more than a year.

When the natives were given rifles, the sea otter's fate was sealed, for the noise of the surf and the distance from which the avenger could aim made it easy to kill them whenever a head showed in the waves. Then it was only a question of waiting till the body was washed ashore. Long ago the natives caught them with nets of sinew spread on the kelp beds, for the otter would die of fright when caught, instead of gnawing out, as the seal does. They became so desperate when chased that the natives say they sometimes jam themselves into crevices of the rocks beneath the ocean never to rise. The orthodox Alaskan way of hunting them is by the "spear surround," when many hunters in canoes form a great

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