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Without Fear as Told

"Bayer" Package

Does not affect the Heart

See the "Bayer Cross" or on tablets you are not genuine Bayer Tablets of proved safe by millions and by physicians over twenty-

Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain, Broken "Bayer" package proven directions. Handy twelve tablets cost a few cents also sell bottles of

\$50,000 in one year, or the amount required for salaries.

of the Province," says "has a moral right to mechanical burden upon assistants while it carries the own alcoholic load." The is not discuss the ethics of out styles the habit a lux-

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Business?

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WEEKLY

you promote

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the Weekly Monitor"

Market

Bridgetown

on Breakfast Ham,

es—this is the place

reasonable price.

ROCK.

ng, Beef, Pork, Veal,

and groceries.

Y

Market

Bridgetown



Negotiations were completed last week for the transfer of the American House, Middleton, from the ownership of K. H. McNeil to J. M. Broadfoot, the latter taking possession on November 5th. For the present the hotel will be under the capable direction of Mr. F. B. Armour—Out-look.



affords benefit as well as pleasure. Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.



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NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

rich in health-giving, growth-promoting and bone-building vitamins.

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takes care of Laundering, Cleaning, Dyeing and Pleating at regular city prices.

Laundering, Cleaning and Pleating returned within 48 hours after receipt of same. Return Postage Prepaid.

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Home Cooking

Home cooking of all kinds. Lunches at all hours. Picnic parties supplied on order.

Baked Beans and Brown Bread on Sale Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Ice Cream served every day.

Mrs. Elias Durling Granville St. "Next door to Colonial House." 16-17.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that given an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 15 ordinary oil lamps.

The inventor, J. M. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

29-11-1.

"Subscribe to the Monitor"

THE DRESS OF MEN IS CRITICISED

By a Woman, in London Spectator. A professor in Berlin recently had the curiosity to weigh first the wearing apparel of his assistant and then the wearing apparel of the assistant's wife. He found that the man's boots alone weighed as much as the woman's entire clothing, and that in every detail the woman's garments were greatly lighter than her husband's.

It is remarkable that while in the last twenty years woman has steadily decreased the amount that she wears, there has been little fundamental change in male attire. Of course it must be remembered that man is delicate. As an infant he is more frail, and as an adult he is unprotected by that extra plumpness which so conveniently graces the female body. Man needs protection. But it may possibly be that he catches cold because he wears too much clothing, and clothing of the wrong kind.

Very much alike for morning, afternoon or evening wear save in sumptuary appeal, the simple-cut and rejuvenating tube in its thousand varieties which the modern woman wears is a hygienic as well as a becoming garment. It protects the trunk and leaves the limbs free; it allows air to circulate freely over the entire surface of the skin. It is a moral costume. It obliterates rather than emphasizes the once-mysterious "female form" which now fortunately we take for granted. This applies to underwear as well as outer garments. In the past there were scandalous and preposterous female undergarments which could not be looked at, so unsightly were they, let alone mentioned. And what a purgatory of tape-tying, button-fixing, starching and wringing they created for the busier sex. To-day comely square-shaped garments lie unashamed in any shop window. Either all silk or of the finer cotton threads, they are delightfully colored, delicately made, washed in five-minute, without fasteners, and few in number—one or at most two slight articles suffice. Universally exposed silk stockings have turned women's legs into things of beauty for everyone instead of objects of curiosity for the unprincipled. And if the fashion be a little trying for the plump, the bowlegged and the ungracefully aged, at least its imposition on all woman-kind encourages them to take pains to keep them selves as slim, as fit and as supple as may be. This is excellent. But man cannot afford abruptly to expose himself to the elements as woman does. He needs protection against more than weather. It is very true that his interests are "all hooked and buttoned together, and held up by clothes." The truth is that man's dress today, conceals a multitude of weaknesses. Many athletes, even look anything but their best in working kit; they are often somewhat "lean, adroit, wiry, the muscle itself seems adroit, wiry, the muscles seem quite pallid, hunger-bitten and dead-looking. . . . others not without apologetic tendency." Ordinary men in bathing costume look quite pathetically unimportant and unimpressive. They look much less fit than the women.

A reform in dress has undoubtedly improved the physique of woman enormously, so that it really does seem that changes would be beneficial to men. Their clothes are thick, heavy, constricting, and induce excessive perspiration, and exclude sunlight and air. Their long trousers collect mud and dust just as women's dragging skirts used to do. Their collars throttle the neck with its important blood vessels and nerves. Their hats are hard and tight, inducing baldness. Their kidney-exposing waistcoats are ugly. Their braces and thick underwear are as shameful and comic as women's corsets and clumsy undergarments used to be.

UNITED WE HOOD, DIVIDED WE HUST.

ROUND HILL

Mrs. Everett and children of Bridgetown, lately visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw.

Master Billy Dodge, of Kentville, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tupper and John, recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Jefferson, Bear River.

Mrs. George Spurr, of Perotte, was a recent guest of relatives in the village.

Mrs. Shaw, of Clementsport, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Sanders.

Dr. Charles McLaughlin and family of Halifax, visited relatives lately in the village.

Miss Helen Milner has returned from a visit in Halifax.

There was no preaching service at the Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon, owing to the fact that our pastor, Rev. Frank Smith, had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly. We hope he will soon be able to be back with us again.

Mrs. Henry H. Sells, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hodges of St. John.

GROWING DEMAND FOR TENOR BANJOS WITH RESONATORS

In speaking of the trend of small musical instrument sales for the Winter season, one of our well-known Canadian musical merchandise houses says: "We find that an increasing demand for tenor banjos with resonators is becoming evident. The trend is away from the five string banjo and to the four-string or tenor banjo, and the chief reason being the simplicity of chording on the tenor banjo."

"It is safe to say that practically all dance orchestras now include the tenor banjo because of the marked rhythm it gives. Players and beginners are demanding tenor banjos with resonators on account of the increased volume that they give."

When hoarse use Minard's Linctament.

ANNUAL REPORT OF REV. A. J. PROSSER

(Continued from Page Six.)

the 135 children now under his supervision and at the same time to meet the requirements incident to his office. The work can only be continued as it is now constituted at the peril of some of those whose welfare we have assumed the sacred obligation to foster and protect.

In view of all that such a course involves, I have decided that it will be impossible for me to continue as your Agent after the beginning of the New Year unless the territory of operation is reduced or an assistant provided to help meet the demands of our present field.

Thanking you all for your every consideration and help, I am, Yours respectfully, A. J. PROSSER

Report of Secretary-Treasurer CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF ANNAPOLIS, N. S. GENERAL ACCOUNT

Table with Receipts and Expenditures for the year ending September 30, 1925. Includes items like Balance from last year, Grant from Town of Bridgetown, etc.

STATEMENT OF BIOLOGIST WIGGAM.

Says American Women Are Losing Their Beauty and Intelligence.

Milwaukee—American women are losing their beauty, and intelligence will be next to go as beauty and intelligence go together, Albert E. Wiggam, biologist and author of New York, told the Wisconsin Chorus Association last night. The expression "beautiful but dumb," as applied to women, is nonsense, he said. A thousand beautiful women have more intelligence than a thousand homely women, he declared, adding that there are "exceptions both ways."

The more intelligent beautiful are allowing the less intelligent and less beautiful to have nearly all the children. "It keeps up, the next generation will be both homely and dumb," Mr. Wiggam said. He asserted it takes three college women to produce one baby and that during the same time, one homely scrub woman with little education, will produce two or three. Only about half of the United States college women ever marry, and the average college bred married woman has but two children, he added.

Cold water is all right in its place but, Charlie Doyle says its place is not on a warm skin.

Prevent Grippe with Minard's Linctament.

SMITH'S COVE

I. W. Wilson, of Jorjain Bridge, who is the Senior P. W. P. of Home Division, attended the annual session of the Grand Division of Nova Scotia, which was held in Halifax, on Nov. 10th, 11th and 12th.

Mrs. Agnes Berry, of Clementsport, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Cornwall, has returned home.

W. B. Snow spent the week end at his home here.

Douglas Cossaboom, who is attending Acadia Collegiate Academy, spent Thanksgiving, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cossaboom.

A number from here attended the annual Roll Call of the Deep Brook Baptist Church, which was held on the afternoon and evening of Thursday last.

Miss Florence Cossaboom, who is teaching at Weymouth North, spent Thanksgiving, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cossaboom.

Dr. S. R. MacGregor, R. E. Cossitt and William Cossaboom, returned on Thursday from a successful moose hunting trip.

Austin Clayton, who underwent a successful operation on his throat and nose, returned from the Digby Hospital on Friday last.

Mrs. Bernard Cossaboom, of Digby, is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Cossaboom.

There was no preaching service at the Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon, owing to the fact that our pastor, Rev. Frank Smith, had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly. We hope he will soon be able to be back with us again.

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When hoarse use Minard's Linctament.

PURE RICH BLOOD MEANS GOOD HEALTH

Also It Means Bright Eyes, Red Lips and Rosy Cheeks.

The lack of sufficient red, health-giving blood does not end merely in pale faces and lustreless eyes. It is much more serious. Bloodless people are the tired, languid, run-down folk who have no enjoyment in life. They have heart palpitation, headaches and backaches, no appetite, sometimes fainting spells, and always nervousness. Just a little more rich red blood and these troubles vanish. To get this new rich, red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just the thing you need. That is why these pills have a world-wide reputation as a blood and nerve tonic. Among those who have proved the truth of these statements is Miss Annie M. Blonski, Woodridge, Man., who says:—"I became very weak and nervous, had pains in my side and back and suffered from frequent sick headaches. I was hardly able to do anything about the house and would awake with a start at night with my heart pounding violently. If I walked upstairs I would be breathless and my heart would flutter rapidly. I used doctor's medicine but it did not do me any permanent good. Then I was advised to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them, and I can only say that they did wonders for me. I am now well and strong again and able to do all my work, and this is all due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have recommended the pills to others who have taken them with equally good results."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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BISHOP DEPLORES DETERIORATION IN MODERN PREACHING

Ascribes Change to Conditions Under Which People Live.

SERMONS UNPOPULAR

Decline of Church-Going Among Educated People Contributory Cause, Says Dr. Henson

London.—Doctor Hensley Henson, Bishop of Durham, who, when Canon of Westminster, was one of the most popular preachers in London, discussing today in the Evening Standard the Archbishop of Canterbury's criticism of modern sermons, admits there is real deterioration in preaching. Part of it he ascribes to the same influence which made the speech and lecture suffer from competition with the printed page. He asks how much further the same tendency will go, now broadcasting has begun to shape men's thoughts. Moreover, the preacher suffers from the mobility of his congregation. Even in country districts the development of the motor trade has made it impossible for him to count on the same hearers from one service to another. A series of sermons on the same topic is now impossible, and he must count on catching the attention of his congregation by creating an impression in a single address.

Interest in theology has decayed. No publisher will take a volume of sermons. That does not mean interest in religion has faded, but rather has passed to other teachers. "The sermon, in fact, has ceased to be a popular instrument for religious discussion, and the spiritual hopes of the hour are not the fashionable preachers, but sentimental, speculative novelists," he says. Henson also says preachers are found to take the tone of what they say from those whom they have to address. "The severest critics of sermons," he says, "are those who hardly ever hear them. Probably nothing has so degraded the modern preacher as the decline of church-going among the educated section of the people." The change in the great universities, the disappearance of fellows from Oxford and Cambridge in holy orders, also was another cause of the decline in preaching, and another was the "new dominance of music in public worship."

The bishop points out the organist and choir may be formidable rivals of the preacher. There was a persistent demand for shorter services.

"The brief time which is all now conceded," says the bishop, "for public worship has to provide for music as well as for a sermon." Finally, Doctor Henson finds there is a change in the preacher himself. "The note of authority, undoubting conviction, assured belief, which have marked the greater preaching of the past, now is largely absent. This unavoidable shadow on the religious ministry in time diffused doubt and intellectual confusion. The educated modern preacher, whose sincerity is linked with knowledge, must often say, with the compromising bishop in Browning's famous poem. "With me faith means perpetual unbelief, keep quiet like the snake "neath Michael's foot, who stands calm just because he feels it writhe."

One Magazine asks the question: Can a man love more than one woman at a time? Not unless he is a millionaire.

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Visiting Cards and Wedding Stationery of excellent quality always in stock

Our Motto is "Good Work At Moderate Prices"

Estimates Promptly Furnished

THE WEEKLY MONITOR

Bridgetown, Nova Scotia



THE NEW BOSTON-YARMOOUTH LINER

The first of the new steamers for the Boston & Yarmouth Steamship Co., to perform the service on the Boston-Yarmouth route, being built by the Cramps at Philadelphia, is now under way. The keel is down and construction is progressing very favorably. The original plans have been somewhat amended to allow for eight additional staterooms more than were at first considered. Channels have also been made in the ship's hold instead of two small freight elevators, one large one will be installed. This will permit, should emergency demand, the placing of autos in the lower hold, greatly increasing the ship's accommodation for cars.

The new steamer will be 370 feet long, of cruiser stern model, and will be propelled by twin screws driven by latest types of geared turbines, to give the ship a sea speed of eighteen knots per hour.

The plans and specifications are now on file at the local offices of the Company, the details of which furnished the last word in marine architecture, for seagoing ships. The plans also show a forward enclosure which permits a complete circuit of promenade without the passengers being exposed to the weather. The ship is to be completed and ready for the Boston-Yarmouth service in June, 1927. (Yarmouth Herald.)

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