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Rumsey, Jennie,

Wm., Blackmarsh Rd.

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nires. Mrs. Mary Ann,

care G P. O. Tizzard, Pricella, card

care Gen'l Post Office

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Pleasant Street

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schr. St. Elmo

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schr. Victory

Tucker, Wm., Bell St.

Warren, Mrs. Charles

Wade, James, retd Walker, W. W.

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Walsh, Mrs. Patrick Walsh, James, card, Newtown Road

Walsh, Martin, Neagle's Hill

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Walsh, Patrick,

Wells, James

Williams, Miss.

Hill Weir, G. G.
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ams, Edward,

Young, Herbert, Cabot St.

Whitty, Miss Martha

pwards, Robert.

Squires, Miss S

1st Prize, \$50.00 in Cash 3rd Prize, \$35.00 in Cash 2nd Prize, \$40.00 in Cash 4th Prize, \$25.00 in Cash

5th to 9th Prizes, each \$10.00 in Cash. Herewith will be found the picture of an old man. Around his figure are con-cealed the faces of his seven daughters, Can you find these seven faces? If so, mark the faces with picture and send it to us, together with a slip of paper on which you have written the words "I have found the seven faces and marked them." Write the above

ing and neatness wil

be considered in this

contest, in case of

some friend of yours who can write plain-ly and neatly, and have him or her en-ter this contest is his or her name for you. First, agree with the person who is to do the writing, that you are to receive any prize money or prize that may be awarded This may take up

a little of your time, but as there is TWO HUNDRED DOL-LARS in cash and One Thousand premiums given little trouble over

write on a separate piece of paper the words, "I have found the seven faces and marked them." WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO SPEND ONE CENT OF YOUR

MONEY IN ORDER TO ENTER THIS CONTEST. Send your enswer at once; we will reply by Return Mail telling you whether your answer is correct or not and will send you a complete Prize List, together with the names and addresses of persons who have

recently received over One Thousand Dollars in Cash Prizes from us, and full particulars of a simple condition that must be fulfilled. (This condition does not involve the

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My Goodness!

LADIES' NEWEST UNTRIMMED

Worth \$1.00 to \$2.50 each, now offering at

We offer these at this price to clean up previous to some alterations which we are making in connection with our Show Room, and on which

This is the GREATEST BARGAIN of any kind that has been offered the Buying Public this year by any House in the Trade.

Any lady can now easily afford a different Hat for every day of the veek, and a Hat of the Very Best Quality at that.

We can give you all the Newest and Smartest Shades in Felt Hats, and as the offering includes all our stock of Untrimmed Hats, up to the highest priced one, there is a large selection to pick from.

N. B .- This price of 60 CENTS is for Spot Cash, and we cannot give

HENRY BLAIR



The Evening Chit-Chat

I want to talk Now the young person in question is

ar and flour that the harm is done

whose place it takes.

But the especial indictment that

I suspect that isn't so clear as i

Let me illustrate with an example

cently become deeply attached to

he slang expression "Good night"-

A Clean Man

For evening frocks select satin.

chiffon, headed net, lace, velvet, Trim

with bead bandings, lace, hand em-

broidery, fur, ribbon, bead fringe, etc.

The empire skirt, with its almost

straight waist seams and its extra

broad peasant waist, is the founda-

tion stone for almost all indoor

The raglan sleeve predominates in

the evening coat, the kimono sleeve

is next in favor and after that the or

hodox coat sleeve of generous size.

Effective trimmings figure on near-

y all fashionable sleeves, gimp, galon.

lvet and embroideries or gold lace.

Russian colorings being greatly in fa-

Mosaic and enamel patterns, engraved

year, and royal blue, peacock green.

mauve, violet, myrtle green and old

In opera bags some very pretty

ones are of tarnished gold or silver

cord, crocheted in Irish lace style, and

ppearing from the bottoms of skirts.

and they are also used as linings for edges.

and bandless skirts are not, in the

he ankles from the hip down.

Fashions.

Fads and

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may

scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means

a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think

clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood

disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood.

clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean

and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure,

prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs.

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peilets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as sandy.

buttons are many with jewel effects. | feature in dressy gowns, falling from

leather brown are still fashionable keep the skirt closely fitted to th

made up over colored silk to match and fancy coatings, ratine, cheviot and

newest expression, fitted in toward middle over the face to the deepest

For evening coats seal plush and shade in the centre, deepening by de-

other fur fabrics are in great demand, grees into the darkest brown at the

him. If he says, "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," then take it. If he says something else, take that. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Man.

Bands that hold in fullness are lis- straight lines, deep collars.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and

with the accent on the "good."

to-day, firstly, to a very bright young person. She has my young girl a good command of English and usfriends, a n d ually expresses herself well. But secondly, to any- when she gets hold of an expression one else who like this she uses it on all occasions cares to listen, and forces it to explain what she a b o u t using ought to put into her own words. In the underside it stimulates the cells this way you see, she weakens her vo-But, in the first cabulary and her command of Engplace, I want to lish. safeguard myself In the same way "Some class to

against the logi- that," "What do you know about that cal person who and all the similar expressions that insists that I live have "had their day and ceased to be to what I preach, by admitting that have the same effect of atrophying na tural powers of expression. always do and always shall use Slang is the lazy man's language. ome slang.

It is the speech of one who is s You see I don't think there is any ndolent that he prefers to use son arm in a little picturesque slang. As a spice, it's all right. It's when one else's long coined expression you come to putting it into the cake in | new minting his own. In itself slang isn't so bad. (With the same quantities as you do the sug-

the exception, of course, of vulga slang.) Some slang expressions ar very bright and amusing when you want to bring against slang to-day is first hear them. It is the menta his-that with many of us it is a sort laziness which they encourage which of crutch which used too often results is so objectionable. n atrophying the muscles of the limb

If you think this is all far-fetche nonsense please try an expression

The next time you open your mout to say your favorite slang expression I have a young girl friend who has close it and make yourself explain th thought or feeling you were about make to cover, in your own language If you find this the least bit difficult This expression I will explain for you can't say that my thesis is all far the benefit of those who have not yet fetched nonsense, can you?

cording to information from Paris.

Wide braids are used in perper

dicular bands and panels and in circu

lar rows on skirts and in fancy sec

tions here and there on both coat

We have now some Empire gown

nany Directoire, some inspired by th

garb of the Garde Francaise, som

Byzantine and Russian colorings, an

there is a touch of Oriental in most.

Paris has a sensation in the launch

ing of the trouser skirt, a daring

idea, but not so daring in appearance

as it is reported to rather closely re

semble the well-known divided ridin

Many buttons, braid covered, cov

red with bits of embroidery, fur, tap

estry, Persian fabrics, satin and silk

are used in connection with braids, of

which buckles and slides are als

Metal tunic draperies at the back

flexible and glittering, are a market

tween the shoulders. Gauze an

small metal dics on this fabric give

Pleats are being introduced spa

ingly here and there in some of th

new skirts, but the methods employe

knee, and the straight cut of the sec tions prevents the flare at the foot.

The long coat is seen for genera

day or travelling use in heavy tweed

similar goods, either plain or fancy

General style points to narrow effects

Do not know what to take? Then why not find out? Your

doctor knows. Leave it all to

much style to a gown.

and skirts and for cuffs and collar

met it-it seems to be nearly equivalent to a shrug of the shoulders. It Park Common

The annual entertainment and disribution of prizes and diplomas of the pupils of the High School was held in the S. U. F Hall, on Monday evening, January 2nd. The Hall was nicely decorated for the occasion and a very large audience was present. The programme was a most delightful one and each item was loudly applauded.

The following prizes were presented by Mrs. N. S. Stacey:-A beautifully bound volume of Scott's poems to Ida Parsons as a reward for leading the Intermediate Grade in the School. She had taken a place in the nonours division in June, winning the \$4 prize for top place in school management and gaining several other distinctions. John Scammell, who came second was given a book of Burns' poems. Gertrude Oake also eceived a book of Longfellow's poems or third place. Lizzie Earle, who neaded the list in the Preliminary Grade, won a gold medal. Ida Oake, very close second, received a silver nedal. Arthur Earle won a silver nedal for leading the candidates of he school in the Primary Grade. ertrude Oake, Walter Scammell, Ida Dake and Lizzie Earle won prizes for good conduct. A prize for regular attendance was presented to Mina Earle A number of good books was presented to other pupils of both departments. In the lower department the conduct

Prizes were also given by Rev. N. S. and Mrs. Facey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Earle and Mr. George Elliott.

The Chairman, Rev. N. S. Facey, in couragement which should be given to the children by their parents in their studies. Mr. Earle also addressed the audience. The principal, Mrs. Facey, and her assistants, Miss Reeves and Miss Oakes, are to be congratulated on the splendid performance of the pupils.

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms can be Cured. It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say. Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and head ache, I feel too tired to do anything I have no heart to exert myself and a times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I feel just as thred when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden. Now, it seems a shame and a pity for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles. It can be obtained at

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By the s.s. Prospero last night Head Const. Peet with officers Humber. O'Fiaherty, Mercer, Power Walsh and Sia monds arrived here with the prisoners in charge who it is alleged stopped the Fogota from landing freight at Greenspond Sunday week and cast off the ship's moorings. The men were arrested on Thursday last made no resistance and all seem to be intelligent, wellto-do men. Their names are S. White, Aaron Burry, William Pond, Geo. Grunter, Kenneth House, Ab. Wornall and F. House. The men were tak en to the police station by the posse

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Change Island Notes.

prize was won, by Winnie Porter.

The medals were given by Miss Earle, a former pupil of the school.

and were assigned to different cells. ort last night from Sydney with meeting fine weather right through. She made the run from Cape Race in 5 hours and 30 minutes. Her sealing



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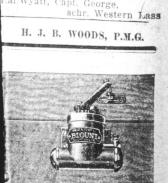
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