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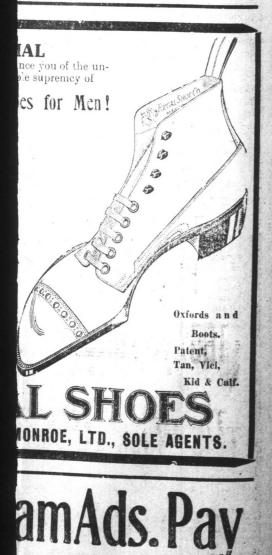
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Teachers'

(Continued.) SUPT. HANRAHAN. Grace District, expressed the pleasurure that it afforded him to be called fore their minds the need of an agi- He welcomed all the teachers to the upon to speak at such a meeting and to be on a platform with such emi- there may come the nobler feeling that they would return with pleasing nent gentlemen as His Honor the Administrator, His Lordship the Bishop, cause of the community in general. and Mr. Morison. Acting Premier. The Teachers' Convention of 1911 bids er what is the best that can be done fair to be the greatest of all, not alone from a social but from an edu- to train up the young generations to cational standpoint. The teachers be strong, upright and honorable men have made great progress in improv- and women. We should endeavor to ing their conditions and should con- make the profession a noble one and vince them of the power of union. have it recognized as such, so that will be done. It is a favorable cir- his place as an equal, social and insuccess that we have on the platform community in which he resides. He with us to-day the Administrator, Sir status of the profession is ac- A great deal of the educational grant for old teachers and (2) payment of profession. teachers' salaries by cheque monthly (sharp on time) instead of quarterly.

lems connected with education need- advantages offered him. All the ing reform. He then spoke of the teachers feel grateful to him for the early history of the formation of the honour he has conferred on them in Teachers' Association in 1898, and coming to this meeting. Their sentiwhat Mr. A. B. Morine had done in ments will be no doubt expressed in their cause, giving a grant from the saying that when next the authorities

penses of a Convention. The Associ- torial chair they will not go outside ation died a lingering death after a Newfoundland but will confer the per-

to the Anti-Consumption novement started by Hon. Inc. Har-

ation. The teachers should keep betation for better salaries. After that Convention and expressed the hopof the good that we are doing for the recollections In the Convention we should considto improve the cause of education and Although much has been done, more every teacher would be able to take cumstance and one that augurs for tellectually, with any man in the should be second to no man in pure Horwood, and the Acting ly educational matters. An import Premier, who has promised to what ant question to be considered is the he can on behalf of the teachers. The preparation of teachers for the work.

knowledged everywhere and educa- is wasted when teachers are sent out tion has never had a more helpful poorly equipped for the work. Effi-Bros. and Crosbie & Co. have all pend almost entirely on the training readily given special rates of trans- of the teachers. The next question portation to the teachers. All this is is that of solving, "When a man or the work of the Teachers' Associ- woman (a teacher) reaches 25 years ation and the respect that the pub- of age, they have to ask themselves lic has accorded it. We should now the question, how will they stand fibe practical in our deliberations. The nancially when they reach 50 years?" two subjects that should be given No wonder when they put this quesspecial attention are: (1) The pension | tion to themselves so many leave the

SUPT. BURKE. Mr. V. P. Burke, Supt. of R. ((Great applause.) Mr. Hanrahan's Schools for the Diocese of St. John's, experience in waiting for his cheque said, in part, that he was proud to when a teacher was true to life and meet the teachers. This is an hiswas greeted with laughter and ap- toric occasion and unique in the history of the Teachers' Association, for is it not the first time that they have Mr. W. W. Blackall, Supt. of C. of been addressed by the Acting Govern-E. schools, said in part: It afforded or of the Colony. The presence of him great pleasure to be present and Sir William Horwood here with us on to having an opportunity of address- the platform to-day, a representative ing the teachers, all of whom, he of His Majesty the King, is an incenhoped, would be given a chance to live to every boy in Newfoundland to express their opinions on the prob- make the best use of the educational 10c. extra.

few years; but about six years ago manent dignity on a worthy product long life. The revival was due education. We are capable of turning out men capable of filling the best positions. Mr. Penny and Mr. Hatchits third year, and like a young tree been given important appointment was flourishing. Self preservation abroad could be pointed to with pride should be the first law of the Associ- one of them being a naval instructor

A Question.

Dear Sir .- I would like to ask the Secretary of the N. T. A. why some members were not asked to attend the Convention now being held. By not being informed in the regular way these were excluded from participating in the privileges extended the favoured ones

Wishing the Convention every suc

A MEMBER.

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling of the stomach, heaviness and head ache. I feel too tired to do anything 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 the slightest exertion. I feel just as tired when rising in the morning a when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and difficulty of again going to sleep. have to be careful of what I cat, and my life seems a veritable burden for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's

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We learn that two men men who persistently came about his has made an enquiry into the affair.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

don't put what I

The Evening Telegram, St. John's, Newfoundland, July 6, 1911, 3

I have been the sly allusions and laughter. victim of taunts ever since we had our misunu n derstanding, both from

my sister and

ever since our misunderstanding from

ooth my sister and my aunt"-doesn't that make your blood boil? It makes me wild to go to that au and sister and tell them what I think of the cruelty that drives an un-

happy little girl to confide in and ask advice of a total stranger, and beg that stranger to keep her secrets from her own family.

Of course, I realize that weren't meant to be cruel.

They were probably supposed to be nerely funny. You see, the little girl's misunder standing with her first lover, his failure to respond to her overtures and

That's the saddest part of it all, and that's why I'm writing about it. It seems to be almost impossible for grown-up-ness, especially married grown-up-ness, not to look at the

do, Many a young girl who needed the have told you in most tender sympathy and underyour column, as standing when the wings of the great I do not want passion first brushed against her any of my folks heart, has been shamed and tortured to know about it, and driven into herself by taunts and

> Little brother is allowed her unmercifully about the way she

watches for the postman. Little sister, instead of being proved, is applauded by laughter when she pipes up at the family din

oes not deter married sister from saying with the self-righteousness of he safely married woman: "I should

waiting." Poor little Jean. She had not ac nowledged even to her own heart hat the reason she stopped this par icular noon to consult the teacher bout her college examinations, was

hat she knew Bob had to stay after school and couldn't walk home with ner, as usual, unless she did. Ever see a flower that someone had icked open instead of waiting for it

to unfold in its natural time? You know how it looks. Well, that's the way Jean's heart felt. The little girl of my letters says

Perhaps my mother would have understood." Perhaps she would have

And yet I have known others who her hurt pride, appealed to these old- didn't scruple to laugh at these 'cub' love affairs, as they called them er people as constituting an exquisitely humourous situation, and they were just trying to make the most of theria or scarlet fever, merely be cause it is a light one, do we?

But we might better do so than laugh at the young girl's first experience with the great, relentless, in-

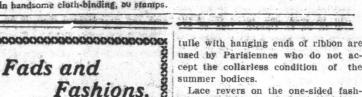
When You Think

While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

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Lace revers on the one-sided fash ions, lace sashes, lace bands on bodice and skirt and lace jackets are some of the forms in which the trimming

Little coats or jackets of change most lingerie frocks. Many new mod- able taffetas are worn with voile or mull lingerie frocks. They show the high line and the pleated frill on the Tunic lines are included in the sum- lower edge.

Some fichus of fine lace or tulle are straight edge which has been in eviarranged with very long ends at the dence more or less during the spring. back that sweep down into a court Pierrot collars or enormour frills of train. At the back there can be used a buckle of roses or silk.

So femenine, so dainty and charm ing is the side frill, that its popularity is increasing. Even the blouse buttoned down the back shows the side adornment.

The new jabots are lace and are worn with the linen suits or separate blouses. The one-sided is evident, a wide frill being attached to central strip of lace. Brocaded ribbons are wonderfully

appealing and appear to perfection or lace hats. Very tempting are the shadow woven patterns and ribbons through which metallic threads glist-The waist line is outlined by flow-

ers on many lingerie dresses for young girls. These are either made more easily penetrate. of bias bands or silk or bought in bunches, separated and attached to burners the instant the cooking is On blouses the sailor collar and possible to reduce the heat.

cuffs are of contrasting material and color. There is the ever-popular fou- thought in managing the cooking lard, dotted, striped and plain, that is i.e. instead of steaming potatoes over

to the Empire form and practically all stead of one. the skirts completing tailored suits 4. By using soot-coated utensils are hung from the high side belts soot being a non-conductor of the BOVEL MANFG. CO'Y. ranging from one and one-half three inches deep. The new circular skirt is not the will be caused.

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s moulded to the figure at the top from the waistline to the knee when

flutes and circular gores are arrang-

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ed above the hem. The bolero tacket in the suit situation is made up in lengths and styles of the Revolution period, the Spanish and Tyrolean boleros, and

the Zouave and Eton jackets, all appearing from 10 to 19 inches long. Something new that has appeared

ers being used, the lily of the valley sweet pea, heather and forget-me-nots

Foreign Fishing Notes.

'oods must be marked, in some conspicuous place, with the day, month and year, when received in cold storage. When once taken out for sale it is illegal to put it back in cold

Capt. James McDonald's "treaty past" trip with the fishing schr. Miranda along the south shore of Newoundland, has discharged 240,000 lbs. of salt cod at Gloucester-a very Mention pattern number. Mail orders successful experiment. The fare was obtained in accordance with the reent American Treasury Department relations as to what constitutes an American fishery, the crew of the eraft which went from St. John's on her being assisted on the trip by men shipped in the colony. All the fish were landed, dressed and salted or

U. S. Consul General John E. Jones writing from Winnipeg, estimates nere are 2,000 people directly ployed in the fisheries of Manitoba and that over 5,000 get their living more or less directly by the fishing industry. The following is the variety of the product of Lake Winnipeg: Whitefish, pickerel, pike, sturgeon, perch, tullibee, catfish, goldeyes, caviar, and about 800,000 pounds mixed and coarse fish.

Whalers have had great luck this season in the Pacific waters. Eleven sperm whales have been taken at the Kyuquot whaling station at Sechart, the catch totalling 250 whales to date. The most recent reports of the Billingsgate and Leadenhall markets. as summarized by the "Fish Trades Gazette,' shows the total connage of fish delivered at Billingsgate during 1910 was 198,934 tons.

An Albino trout was recently eaught near Allentown, Pa. It was 111/2 inches long and had pink eyes. An Albino trout is said to be the greatest rarity in nature, not one occurring in 10,000,000, and this is said to be only the second ever hooked 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. in Pennsylvania. The fish, which was yards of 27 inch material for the 4 pure white, with brilliant cardinal spots, put upan unusual fight.

Cleveland, June 27.-The run of herring set in well to the westward this week and the entire fleet of gill netters are now fishing. Catches varied from 500 pounds to three tons, Vermillion O., boats making large lifts. Prices dropped 11/2 cents per pound on Thursday. Large catches at Fairport, O., in pound and trap nets, give a plentiful supply for local

How Consumers Waste Gas.

smoke, instead of those made of lighter metal, through which the heat can 2. By neglecting to turn off the gas

done, or to lower them when it is 3. By want of method and fore

combined with linen, batiste, challis the saucepan in which a pudding is being boiled, a careless cook will boil Even the tailored suit has reverted both, thus using two gas burners in-

to heat, the consumption of gas will be increased. Also an unpleasant smell

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mer models, the tunic adhering to the telegram from Inspector O'Reilly stating that Captain Gibbs, of the Boston schooner Harmony, had been convicted of having in his possession 20 barrels of herring for exportation. months for violation of the Bait Act and confiscation of the herring which he had. He was also fined \$400 for breach of the Customs Act, and his vessel will be held until the fines im-

That Shooting Fracas.

on Saturday last by a man named Sammes, at Codroy. The man is scens was being anayed by young house. Coming to his door the man who was greatly incensed, fired at his tormentors with a gun, and two were wounded severely, but as far as can be ascertained not seriously. They were given medical attendance by Dr. Gill, and will likely arrive by today's train. Magistrate McDonald

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