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WALTER R. SMITH.

## Southern Shore Affairs.

Dear Sir,—A letter from "Searchlight" appeared in your paper some days ago, and since then I saw an attempt at reply from "Lookout." As "Searchlight" does not take any notice of the scorching who evades the points of his letter and falls back on corner-boy language in the hope of drawing away public attention from the state of affairs here, I beg the favor of a small space to say a word.

Whoever "Searchlight" may be, he knows what he is, writing about "Lookout" is evidently one of the few and the most interested party, likely who have to do with public works. Probably, while hailing from Bay Bulls, he has a better view of the Narrows than he has of "Thunder gap." A large majority of the people here applaud "Searchlight," but you know, there are people who do not like the truth. "Lookout" in fact admits the truth of the statement he would like to refute, but he knows in his heart he can't do it.

What is written about the road here and through other settlements along up shore is quite true. There are in a bad and dangerous condition. It is a disgrace to any Government or their agents to have them so. This settlement was a pestiferous swamp, some of our roads did not allow two cars to pass; the up-shore bridge were impassable, until our priest took the matter in hand. The "Gut" would have remained as it was until backed by the late Government, made an experiment to show, in spite of strong opposition, that the passage could be stopped.

The success of what has been done is attested to by every man who signed the petition. Mr. Cashin promise to support and get money to finish it. Perhaps if Fox Island had the handling of the money to follow up the thirty dollars presented them by the people interested most in that quarter, the Gut might be stopped as a finishing touch.

With regard to the Portia coming I have only to say we expected no such favor; but it has been rumored about that the train will call only at Bay Bulls and Cape Broyle. I suppose the leather trade to Bay Bulls will pay the fuel, and certainly the grade of Cape Broyle would be a special inducement to call there. But won't the iron horse pull up at the Tor's Cove Goulds with a drop for the "boys" and to pick up the "Bud get?"

With regard to the incompetency of some of the people in the public service on the Southern Shore, we have only to say that we do not refer to them as any reflection upon us. I there was no teacher here sixty years ago, and if there was and the chap were not sent to school to mangle the three R's, it is no fault of ours. We have a splendid building and a high school in operation for two years, and we are proud to be able to say that a year ago nine of the pupils sent up for examination passed. I believe there is a large number going in this year for a higher grade. When "Lookout" tries to blame the schools now for the backwardness of servants years or so ago, it is quite clear he never passed many examinations; thus he wants to make the people here believe they have been doing little of by the person he suspects as the author of the letter that has made him feel so sick. That's

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all too thin, Mr. "Lookout." What end of the Road Board anyhow? The former chairman is acting as Customs Officer and purchasing agent for Mr. Cashin. He has been saving derribs from the wreck and Mr. C's schooner has been taking some of them away. They make fine beams for bridges up along, no doubt they sell well. Wrecks and politics are an interesting game when well played. What are the salvors getting out of it? Have they been paid yet? There is a fine stock of salt along now, but you can't hide derribs there. I am told that the man at Burn Cove who was honored as a member of the Road Board last fall has resigned. I suppose people that way were urging him to fix the roads and he could get no money. The roads up there have been always neglected. So far as I can find out there is only a remnant of the Road Board left. Let us be hopeful. Is it not a good time for the people to come together and put an end to the farce by selecting three good, intelligent men to look out for public works (the Government approving, certainly)?

"Lookout" lugs in Confederation. We remember that E. M. Jackman published a letter last spring and that what he stated has not been contradicted. Many of us believe that when all these railways are run through the country will be so heavily in debt we shall be at the mercy of the Government and the highest bidder. But what matter if the Morris faction have got their nests well feathered for themselves and their families. We are not all such blind fools as "Lookout" may think. Confederation has got nothing at all to do with what "Searchlight" was writing about.

"Lookout" must be very short of poetry to finish up his trashy reply when he had to fall back on what he learned in his third book. I hope we will soon have another letter from "Searchlight," whoever he is. 'Tis about time the doings of some people here should be showed up. The people here are very patient, but they may kick some day. We are not all going to be running around after Mr. Cashin like the tail of a comet, and we want him to do what he was elected for—to see that our public needs are looked out for. I don't want to be hard on any one, but I'm going to watch things.

Thanking you in advance,  
I remain for the present,  
REFLECTOR.  
Tor's Cove, May 26th, 1910.

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## "The Millionaires' Parson."

The Rev. C. F. Aked, who obtained a record church collection the other day, is known as "the millionaires' parson," owing to the fact that so many rich men worship at his church in Fifth Avenue, New York.

Some time ago Mr. Aked thought that his wealthy congregation was getting too stingy, so he threatened to resign unless they became more lavish with subscriptions. The worshippers took his words to heart, and when the plate went round, many of them put in I. O. U.'s for huge amounts. One of these was from Mr. Rockefeller, and was for no less a sum than \$1,400.

Mr. Aked is one of the most outspoken of clergies, and he caused a great sensation among American Society women on one occasion by stating that "their frivolities make us almost ashamed of the sex of our mothers."

Mr. Aked has received many amusing letters from the members of his congregation. "Once," he says, "I wrote in an article this sentence: 'I am still looking for an American female between the ages of seven and twenty who is not impressed by the sense of her vast importance to the continent.' By the next post I received three offers of marriage!"

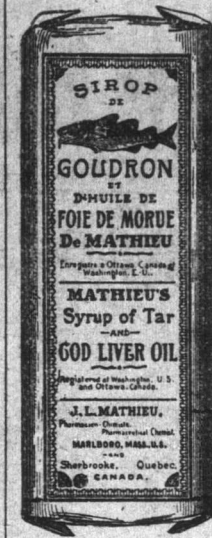
During a lecture Mr. Aked said: "There is a difference between the religion of a young man and that of his maiden aunt." "Two hours after that lecture," he has stated, "exactly forty-nine old maiden aunts had asked me to explain what the difference was!"

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## Here and There.

**FISHERY NEWS.**—A few hauls of fish were made at Trinity this week. One trap has now 30 quintals ashore.

**A FOGGY TRIP.**—The S. S. Home on her last trip to Battle Harbor had the weather thick and foggy almost the whole passage.

**MANUFACTURERS MEET.**—A meeting of the Manufacturers Association will be held at the Board of Trade Rooms this evening.

**HE GOES NORTH.**—Mr. John Cooper, the successful coxswain, who at last season's regatta brought Bowring Bros. crew first to the winning post, goes north in the Beothic, and therefore cannot take part in the Derby Day this year.

## Bell Island Regatta.

Much interest is being taken amongst the miners and others of Bell Island in the regatta which will occur in August of this year. Last year's races were so keenly contested the D. I. & S. Co's. men are having a new racer built at Pilley's Island, and likely two if not three other new boats will be built. Each race will be closely run this year as the very best oarsmen will be selected.

**THE QUARANTINE RAISED.**—All the small pox patients have now left the Signal Hill Hospital and the place has been thoroughly cleaned up and disinfected. The quarantine has been raised there and it is to be hoped that it will be a long while before it will again be used for the disease.

## CANON SMITH COUNSELS CHARITY AND PEACE.

Editor Evening Telegram:  
Dear Sir,—I beg a place in your columns to tell our good friend, Mr. Dawe, of Bonne Bay, not to be troubled at what has recently happened. We, of the older clergy, and the best read, and most level-headed of the Church of England laity are not in the least disturbed at the reproduction of that antiquated fable about the non-Catholicity of the Church to which we belong. The fallacy of that hoary chestnut has been abundantly and thoroughly demonstrated for generations past, so that now-a-days, in general, we only laugh at its recital. What we are grieved at is that, by the very irony of fate, a note of discord should have been sent into the death chamber of that glorious Sovereign who for all time will be known as Edward the Peacemaker. It is probably not so much the manner in which he expressed himself that has given offence to Church people. My experience of forty-one years as a clergyman has shown me that many of the most bitter quarrels, and the very hardest to be reconciled, have been brought about

by some unguarded utterance having been made either at the funeral, or while the corpse of some deceased Christian was awaiting interment. Knowing this I want to pacify the aggrieved, but this cannot be done by ignoring fact.  
The genuine Catholicity of the Church of England is an assured fact. We therefore deem it only waste of time to demonstrate the presence of a matter the existence of which in our midst is self-evident. Therefore, son Dawe, be not thou or thy friends troubled. You know well, as does every intelligent Churchman, that the Church of England is founded on the bed-rock of Divine Truth, and therefore no wallings or even bickerings of "babes in Christ" can disturb her equanimity. My son, we Church people are strong and healthy plants in the Lord's own garden. A bit of fulminating powder thrown at us by some estimable people, who in all things cannot see eye to eye with us, is only the scattering about our roots of a little sublimed sulphur. This so far from injuring us is decidedly beneficial for it destroys the noxious insects of

conceit and tends to our healthy development in the grace of Christian forbearance.

My son, do not thou waste talent and energy in controversy and protest, for that is the refuge of the weak. It does no earthly good but only propagates strife and ill-will. Rather do thou come with me and let us betake ourselves to prayer. Let us pray as our Church teaches us to do. "For all estates of men in Christ's Holy Church, that every member of the same in his vocation and ministry may truly and godly serve the Great Head who is none other than our Lord and Saviour Jesus, and that all who profess and call themselves Christian may be led into the way of truth, and hold the faith in unity of spirit, in the bond of peace, and in righteousness of life." This is not the counsel of timidity—for I am not given to offering that,—but of strength in the Lord.

Sometimes the telling of a humorous story which is innocent of gull tends more to putting an end to strife than anything else. Pray permit me to tell this one which I hear when a boy. Once on a time there was a tall, strongly built, handsome and thoroughly good humoured Irish man who was married to a very little woman. His neighbours jeered at him because he let his wife beat him with the broom-staff. His reply was:—"Leave her alone, and let that be." "This is fun for her and it don't hurt me." "This is a weary and sad old world of its best and but little pleasure in it therefore if any good soul can be made happy by having a go at the Church of England, by all means let him have it. His doing so cannot possibly harm us, because being very strong we can amply afford to be merciful.

—It is only the parvenu who has doubt as to the validity of his own position who gets angry when that position is challenged. The Church of England's position in the Church Catholic is too well assured for her sons to bother themselves about vindicating it at the present time.

If anyone wants to know about it we are willing to teach him, but we consider the matter far too sacred a thing to bang it at anybody's head in the way of controversy.

My dear Mr. Dawe, would that I could have you by my side for on short hour, I would then be able to show you some most beautiful and comforting letters which in the time of my deep affliction I received from quite a number of Roman Catholic friends. When you had read these letters you would know, as I do, the within the communion of the Roman Catholic Church are to be found men and women who are leading gentle, loving and saintly lives. Therefore for their sakes, if no higher reason will influence us, let us hold our peace and not perpetuate discord. May the Blessed

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