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ever in good condition; no

m's River (lower) -9 rods, 37 to 22 lbs. each. River (lower)-Net fisher-i iuring previous week.

River, Main Arm, Bonne Bay rois, 37 salmon 6 to 12 lbs. each. tland Creek Rivers-2 rods, 43 m averaging 6 lbs. erieve and St. Barbe Rivers-

more plentiful than last year, Bay Rivers-Salmon entered reeks: nothing new .dan Brook, Hall's Bay-3 (rods, salmon 3 to 6 lbs. each; water getlow; salmon going over the falls

ern Arm Brook, Botwoodm 31/2 to 5% lbs. each.

ma Nova River-4 rods, 4 salmon

Murphy's Falls, Salmonier-11 rods, 35 salmon 8 to 15 lbs. each Big Barachoix River - Salmon

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struck in very plentiful; no rods reported. Salmon River, Burin-Salmon very plentiful in river; no rods. Garnish River-River in good con

dition; no rods reported. mon averaging 3 lbs. each. Cinq Cerf River-River flooded

River-Salmon enter- lots of salmon entered; no rods. Burnt Islands Brook-3 rods, 11 salmon 5 to 9 lbs. each. Isle au Mort Brook-1 rod. 2 sal mon 4 lbs. each.

Grand Bay Brook-Quite a lot o staken up nets as they got no salmon in falls; river low; no salmon



#### Are Color-Blind

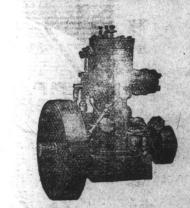
salmon going up; 2 rods, 5 sal- periments indicate. Approximately ly over the bramble tops. five per cent of all men are unable to "Dear, dear!" sighed the little rab-Me Brook, Gambo-A few sal- distinguish one or more colors, while bit's mother, "I hope Timmie Meadowgoing up; water falling; 1 rod 3 only about one per cent. of women mouse is on the lookout. Little mice on 4 lbs. each and good catches are so affected. Near-sight has a must be very careful." than far-sight.

ery plentiful and water F. SMALLWOOD'S .- july10,tf

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#### SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

IS IT THE WOMAN'S FAULT!

bor's problem).

A Letter Friend self more as he would appear to outs up a neigh- others and just had to have some jusbor's problem to tification to make him appear better me. (At least she in his own eyes-or if others knew says it is a neigh- about it, in theirs.

think of a man man to be untrue to her husband bewho is not true cause he stayed down town every day to his wife. who

confesses that he hasn't been, but explains that it was because she was so wrapped up in the children that she didn't pay enough attention to him and he got interested in a woman who did. He says that that happens with lots of What do you think?"

What a very familiar ring there is to the sentence before the last! What was it great-great-greatetcetera-grandfather Adam said about try to justify himself by that. I think Eye and the apple?

Is it the woman's fault? What do I

His Throat.

tall protective thinking.

whole thing, was sick of it, saw him- out his problem some other way

If He Wants His Own Respect. Would it be a justification for a wo

earning the children's living, and even now and then had to work evenings men, and that it is the woman's fault. shelter. It seems to me that any decent good citizen and deserve his own respect would realize that, and while he might yield to temptation would not

I could forgive the yielding better

than the justification (but perhaps not

if I were his wife).

When Eve Stuffed the Apple Down But That Does Not Excuse the Man. Of course there are women whose Was it Adam's fault when Eve (to devotion to their children and neglect lear him tell it) hit him over the of their husgands is more than neceshead. knocked him unconscious and sary or reasonable (just as there are tuffed the apple down his throat? men whose devotion to their business It seems to me that the man who is abnormal). One does not wonder

says hat he got interested in other that the husbands of such women get women because his wife was too in- resentful and inclined to think, "What terested in the children is doing some difference does it make?" Women like that are foolish, but even so I do not I suspect that he discovered that think that justifies the revenge that cause after the event took place; per- men too often take, and I think any haps when he had gotten over the really self-respecing man will work



sound asleep in his old armchair in the trees close to Mr. Katydid. With a the last story, didn't we? On and on quick turn, this old nightbird again he slept, for he was very tired, so by mountd into the air, and so suddenly, and by Little Miss Mousie called up that the wind rushing through his Lady Love and told her not to expect wing-feathers, made a roaring noise.

"Uncle Lucky won't be over this bit, hopping quickly back to the dear vening. He's sound asleep in his old Old Bramble Patch, "I hope that old rmchair." said Lady Love to her bun- bird won't catch Mr. Katydid. I like ny boy, and hopping over to the win- to hear him sing, "Katy did, Katy did. dow, she looked up at the Twinkle No, she didn't, yes, she did," and the Twinkle Star. All of a sudden Old next minute the bunny boy was safe Hooty Tooty Owl gave a mournful cry, within the little white bungalow. among men than women, recent ex- and the next moment he sailed silent-

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In a few minutes from all the neighboring trees the katydids. one after another, began to sing, until the whole tribe filled the air with their

"I could stop them," said the little rabbit, hopping up to Lady Love, who was now sitting in the rocking chair, "What's the matter?" asked Lady darning one of his socks. "How?" asked his pretty bunny

mother with a smile.

"Just thump on the tree on which Katydid is sitting," answered the little rabbit; and out he hopped toward | the Big Elm Tree from which a katydid was sending forth his drumming sounds. But, goodness me! Even before the bunny boy reached the tree, very quiet indeed. He folded his long green wings close to his body and clung tightly to his twig as down the evening breeze came a strange sound. "Peent! Peent!" That told all the little sang the tiny Cuckoo Bird from the ninute with two or three quick beats hear what happened after that,

"Oh, dear me!" cried the little rab-

Love, his pretty rabbit mother. looking up from her darning. EXPORT MERCHANTS Love, his pretty rabbit mother, look-

ing up from her darning. swered the little bunny. "I guess Mr. Katydid heard him, for he stopped singing before I had the chance to thump on the Big Chestnut Tree."

"Home's the safest place to stay After you have played all day,'

people of the Shady Forest that Ned- porch of her little clock house on the die Nighthawk was near. The next wall. And in the next story you shall

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