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a pose of complete indifference and absence of interest in the masculine daughter h a d sex to cover a lack of success with wandered very. very near to the the same. precipice of ruin But girls who don't care anything about men-well, I guess you'll have a 'n d disgrace.

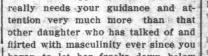
"was that Alice to go where the white crow nests and was such a quiet. the sun rises in the West to find studious g i r 1. them. So don't be deceived, mothers, if and a girl that I always thought your Ethel or Jane or Alice does act

didn't care any- as if she cared more for her Latin thing about men. I have heard other mothers say that or something similar, such as, "Boys really seem to bore Ethel She is such a serious-minded girl," "Jane really doesn't have any use

for men. I don't believe she'd care if town. she ever saw one." And I always feel terribly tempted to ask, "Dear lady, would you mind telling me what state you are from?"

I don't believe there is a girl in this, all needed in that direction. city who does not care anything about the opposite sex. There are-thank goodness-a good many girls, and I think a good many to you, sleeps the human, ordinary litmore girls than there used to be, who have common sense on the subject. There are girls who can talk about comething other than what HE said at the dance, and what a nice time they had at the theatre with HIM, and how

cute He looks with his hair parted in the middle, and how unbecoming a red tie is to HIM. There are girls who can have a perectly good time without masuline assistance, who can heartily enjoy a There are girls who decidedly pre- her knees. er superior feminine to inferior masuline society, and who have the com-



tle girl who does "care for men."

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as much oversexed.



Concluded.)

"For ways that are dark, and for a tricks that are vain," politicians are metimes peculiar. With apologies to Bret Harte. It is said that money private property, that men have not been paid for work done a considerable time ago, in face of the fact that our roads are rough, narrow and children, Mrs. Sullivan and son and dangerous because money has been neighbourhood of certain people who.

gossip says, get all the "pickings" that men were refused employment on public works because they were lexicon or her music lesson than the 'not on the right side." the most best looking varsity man that ever competent for the work, being boat carried the pigskin over the goal line. builders: that railings over dangerous Don't be fooled if your Emma Jane embankments are left in a bad condidoes appear to prefer a quiet evention just to show that the powers that ing with her books to the society of be have the "upper hand" of the mathe handsomest young eligibles in jority; that work is delayed till cen tain men who cannot by reason of Don't be put off your guard that fishery preparations avail thereof, way, and think as that mother, who though they want it as badly as was almost too late, thought, that others, and that money is held back your supervision and guidance isn't at o be divided up among a certain clique who are always ready to put Underneath that inidfferent exthemselves out when any public work terior you may be sure, though it s going ahead, and many other things. may even be as unknown to her as cannot youch for the truth of all those charges, yet, as you know, there s never smoke without fire. But if And it may be, too, that what you such corruption and abuse ever extake for indifference is really repres sted it will be all at an end, when a sion, and the personality that you nan with a conscience gets at the think so weakly sexed is really just head of affairs we can rely upon i that there will be no conniving at such It may be that your quiet little girl betty tricks any longer, and that the ublic mind need no more be ill at ase on matters of public import. I cannot close this letter without saying a word in commendation of elected Road Boards. It was suggested in the Morris Manifesto, and hapvily referred to in a speech by Mr

Howley in the Assembly during last session, Road Boards heretofore, exept, perhaps, where the influence of the clergy determined the selection, were appointed rather with a view to trade. personal interests or indebtedness on the part of politicians than that of looking after public needs; but now that we may elect the fittest of the community to see to the expenditure of the people's money without fear or lavor, there will be no more public corruption or quasi bribery in th ninor departments of the State. when shall we see the several much needed reforms brought about? It is not yet (as far_as I know) on the Statute Book that people may elect their Roard Boards. Is there any Inspector of Public Works who may turn up occasionally and see the work tone is value for the money? We had a public wharf repaired here lately

The Rosalind Arrives.

The S. S. Rosalind, Capt. Smith, the The S. S. Rosalind, Capt. Smith, the first ship to get down the St.' Law-rence to this port, arrived here at 6.30 a.m. to-day from Montreal via Charlottefown and Sydney. She left Montreal at 7 p.m. on Thursday week last, had fine weather down the River and reached Charlottetown at 8 a.m. Sunday. She left Monday at 4 p.m., and reached Sydney at 2 p.m. Tuesday, sailing at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. She

sailing at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. She brought down a full cargo including 50 head of cattle and 30 sheep. to Bret Harte. It is said that money 44 miles west of Cape Race a wireless has been given for improvements on message was despatched here. Capt. Smith and crew are well and like th new route. Her passengers were:saloon from Montreal- J. Nairn, Miss Muriel Harvey, Mrs. I. Morris and 2

Miss Maher. From Sydney- Miss M Moore, Miss S. Corbett, R. Callahan, P. spent in less important places in the O'Brien, P. White and P. Murphy with a few steerage.

Went on Strike.

People by yesterday's express say that on Monday past most of the men working on the erection of the Albert Reed Co's. pulp mills at Bishop's Falls went on strike for a raise of wages at 10 a.m., and there was quite a disor derly scene there. Several carpenters and others refused to come out, where-Several carpenters upon the strikers pelted them with stones compelling them to leave their work. The water from the pumps were turned into several open cuts filling them, and causing serious in-convenience. The men were receiving \$1.35 per day, and struck for \$1.50 The company acceded to their de-mands but dismissed the ringleaders in the disorder, and young chaps who were not deemed good enough work

Marine Notes.

men to get the advance.

The schr. Leander Gould, R. Best, master, arrived here from Wesleyville yesterday bringing the captain's wife as passenger.

The S. S. Christian Nicholsen left. Bell Island to-day with 5,445 tons for Philadelphia.

The schr. J. P. Bartram, Captain Keough, sails this afternoon for Glaswith seal oil shipped by Jobs and Bowrings. The new steamer Forgota leaves England for here on June 1st.

The Siberian is due from Liverpool n Sunday next. The S. S. Bellaventure is now ready to sail and leaves for Louisburg to-morrow to bunker there, sailing to

Port Antonio to engage in the fruit

Here and There.

CARGO OF FISH.—Mr. Pearcey's schooner arrived from Scilly Cove, T.B., last evening with a cargo of last fall's fish.

HAS FOUR WHALES.-The Hump working at Dublin Cove, we hear, has four whales and has thus made a good beginning this season.

COD AT TORBAY. --Mr. C. Tapper who has a trap at Torbay took 4 quis. of excellent codfish from it this morning. He had considerable fish in it yesterday also.

MONSIGNOR REARDON ILL.-Rt Rev. Monsignor Reardon is at prese indisposed. Rev. Fr. Gough has be sent to Placentia to assist him in the parish duties till he recovers.

MEN GOING WEST .-- Passengers by yesterday's express say that times are very dull at Bay of Islands and quite a number of men have left and are preparing to leave in the near future. They intend to settle down in the Canadian Northwest.

A SERIOUS WOUND .- While Wm Bishop of Wesleyville was cutting a spar out of his schooner Wednesday last the axe he used slipped and he inflicted a dangerous wound in his leg, just below the knee, taking a large piece of flesh completely out and cutting into the bone. He lost and cutting into the bone. He lost much blood and was attended by Dr. Saml. Kean. He must use great care if he is not to become permanently crippled.

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BOWRING SHIPS

The Prospero left Trinity at 8.50 this morning and is due here at 5

The Portia sailed west at 10 a.m. to-day taking a full cargo and these passengers: Messrs. A. Keough, H. Coady, A. Hellier, F. Costello, H. C. Winsor, G. Dicks, J. H. Dee, Dr. Perkins, Rev. Fr. Rawlins, Rev. Fr. Walsh, Capt. Bonia, Const. Lynch; Mesdames Keough, Brazil, Morey, Lynch; Miss Myrick and 85 steerage.

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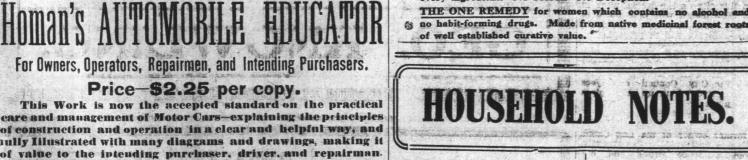
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To destroy flies in a room take half delicious salad. Serve on hearts of a teaspoonful of black pepper in lettuce leaves. powder, one teaspoonful of cream, mix

well together.

Leather in writing cases and blotting pads may be sponged with a weak A florist says that the leaves of solution of oxalic acid in warm water palms should be washed in milk and without destroying the delicate olive water, which will preserve them and tint.

A delicious salad is made from can-Sprinkle salt over hot coals and cherries and pecan nuts tossed ut with a well-mixed French dressing Served on leaves of lettuce hearts it is as pretty as it is tasty.

Bananas mashed to a pulp, sweetened with sugar and spread between thin slices of bread and butter are very tasty. They make a wholesome luncheon dessert for the little folks. If clothes are to be ironed soon after sprinkling, it is well to use warm water for sprinkling. Warm water from rusting if they are dipped in a spreads more quickly than cold, and strong solution of soda, then wiped, the moisture spreads more evenly. For almond cake filling blanche and pound fine a pound of shelled almain for several hours, and then ful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanmonds, mix them with two eggs, a cupshake and brush out with a good stiff, illa. Spread between layers and frost the top.

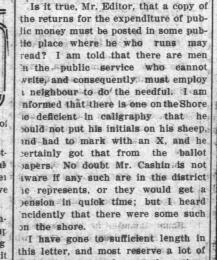
A salad dressing liked by perhould be in the water on end so that sons who appreciate German cookery is made of thick sour cream, whip-Then the tops will not become too ped stiff, and seasoned with vinegar sugar and paprika. For a cupful of Milk bottles are washed most easily cream use a tablespoonful of vinegar filled with cold water immeiately after being emptied. Later Sewing cotton rags is a fad of the inse with soap soads and then with hour. The colours are carefully se lected and the resultant rags are as natoes stuffed with asparagus tonishingly pretty. The soft pinks, tips and tipped with a generous greens and blue woven with the pure nt of mayonnaise dressing makes white are unusually effective.



look dark? Lack

is an object lesson in marin ecture. The only pity of it is the lace is so infested with rats.

and it is no exaggeration to say that



interesting matter for another time. There is not an old salt about here but could furnish an item for the press on an Xmas number.

It is a long time now since I dropped you a line, but in future you may here from me on one topic and another, I see notes from Branch, Seldom Come By and many other places of minor importance, and I cannot see why we should not be heard from occasionally. I don't believe you will put this into the waste basket (though some may wish you did), and you will agree with me that men of prominence who make laudable efforts for the betterent of thei fellows sould get some notriety, If you publish this I shall be encouraged to drop you another line. In the meantime, believe me,

Yours truly, SEARCHLIGHT. Tor's Cove, May 9th, 1910.



Last evening a special meeting of he Coopers' Union took place in the ritish Hall. New bye-laws were incoduced and a general revision of the ules of the Union took place. The eting ran so late in the night, and here was so much business to dispose f, that it was decided to adjourn till next Thursday night.

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