

## What Kind of a Sweet-heart Have You?

Is she pretty?

Is she modest?

Is she jealous minded?

Is she a chronic grumbler, or is she kind and considerate?

Is she inclined to sneer at men and regard them as inferior creatures?

Is she a lover of ice cream?

Is she selfish?

Is she too concoited?

Is she a "crank" on any subject?

Is she properly appreciative of little kindnesses done by you, or does she take them as a matter of course?

Is she cross?

Is she given to dress?

Is she the one who always builds the fire in the morning?

Is she a lover of rinks and parties?

Is she extravagant in your personal expenses?

Is she large or small?

Is she a flirt?

Is she addicted to winking?

Is she fair or dark?

Is she always trying to say smart things and expecting other people to laugh at them?

Is she always at home when you call?

Is she a reader of novels? In fact,

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Every single man in the Maritime Provinces is invited to write a letter answering these questions. Write a letter in your own way. Don't confine your description to the points numerated above, but put in anything that occurs to you. Tell us just what kind of a girl you have. Don't

spare her, don't be unjust to her. Tell all about her peculiarities, her habits, her eccentricities, her foibles, her faults, her good qualities, her bad habits—tell all about her.

You need not sign your name to your letters. Nor even your initials, nor in any way give sign of your identity. You have merely to write out a description of your girl and mail it to the JURY. Your letter will be burned a few hours after it reaches us. No one will be permitted to see it.

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Among these social pictures there will doubtless be many types—many sketches which sweet-hearts themselves will recognize as their own reflections in a mirror. All sweet-hearts 'tis hoped will emulate the best examples of which they read and cure themselves of such faults as some of their sex are burdened with.

The first installment of these letters will appear in JURY of February. Other installments will follow.

No idle curiosity will be gratified in this Picture—no prying will be indulged in.

In no case will any name be signed or any other clue to identity be printed.

Remember the first installment of these letters will be printed in St. John's well known Cartoon Paper, the JURY, February, 1887.

Talk to all your friends about this and tell them too to write letters in answer to this great question.

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P. S.—The kind of "Fellows" the girls have will be attended to later on.

N. B.—Address all communications to the JURY, P. O. Box, 237, St. John, N. B.