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Such a lot of pleasure, and such lasting pleasure, in such a small space.

That's the "give-and-take" of the folding Kodak, it gives never-ending pleasure and amusement and it takes up such a little bit of room.

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TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, Water Street.
PHONE 131.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

BEFORE OR AFTER!

Which do you

do—

Do you spend

what you need of

your income and

save what is left?

Or do you save

what you need of

your income and

spend what is left?

Tell me which,

and I will tell you

whether you are

a successful sav-

er or not.

One organization has recently form-

ed to help people so plan their ex-

penditures that they can save some

money, and to give them help in in-

vesting the money that they save in

efficient, justifiable ways.

The Only Sure Way.

The slogan of this association is:

"The only sure-fire way to save is to

save before you spend."

Save 5 per cent of an income put

away before you begin to spend, than a

per cent to be saved in case your

unstable expenditures don't eat it

up.

You see, the trouble with spending

is that you need to spend of your in-

come and then saving the rest, is that

you need to spend is such an

easy term—and so easily stretched

that you can't save any sum you can earn.

Know of nothing that it is easier

to save (to one's own satisfaction)

than that one needs any given thing

one wants.

Need or Want?

His clothes, one cannot afford for

these reasons to look down at the

clothes or have one's wife look behind

his back.

Let us put a smile on your

countenance. Try a bottle of

Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's

Drug Store. Price \$1.00; post-

age 20c. extra—april 11.

Red Ball Rubbers.



RED BALL VAC. RUBBERS.
RED BALL BLACK RUBBERS.
RED BALL VAC. STORM KING.

MEN'S SEA RUBBERS—The Rubber with the
white sole.

SPECIAL PRICES ON CASE LOTS FOR
CASH.

F. SMALLWOOD,
218 and 220 Water Street.
The Home of Good Shoes.

Wedding Bells.

OMARA-GOSSE.
The wedding of Miss Edith O'Mara to Mr. F. J. Gosse, of the Imperial Life Assurance Co., took place in the Oratory of the Sacred Heart, Presentation Convent, Cathedral Square, on Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mons. McDermott. The bride was given away by her father. Her sister, Miss Josephine O'Mara, graduate Nurse of St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, acted as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Mr. Thomas White. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple left for Grand Falls at 1 p.m., where the honeymoon will be spent. The Telegram joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gosse in wishing them many years of wedded happiness.

Salvage Notes.

Some time in June Mr. Lewis, ex-Lieut. in the Royal Nfld. Regt., came to Salvage en route for Bar Harbor. 3 miles distant, on the hunt for some supposed buried piratical treasure. After futile attempts to get anyone to show him the "correct" spot he returned to St. John's. After he came a second time and started digging operations for the buried loot, but apart from the expenses incurred in the operations, and the reported doings of the supernatural caretaker, "Silver-Buttons," the expedition was reported a failure.

The version of the old time story in connection with Bar Harbor is as follows:—Early in the eighteenth century when pirates were not unknown on the Newfoundland coast, an English squadron sailed these seas in search of the marauders, and late in the evening of a certain day in December, on passing Cape Bonaville beheld a pirate schooner in the Bay. Of course the chase was on, but a blinding snow-storm put a hasty end to the combat that evening. The squadron anchored at Big Bar Harbor. Early next morning some of the officers ascended to the top of Tilly's Hill, and to their surprise saw the "tint" spars of the pirate a short distance inland in Little Bar Harbor. Needless to say, it was a fight to the death, the pirates being extinguished and their leader taken to England and hung. That a battle evidently occurred there is proven by the number of cannon lying on the bottom—as high as twenty (20) having been counted, some of which have been taken up. Whether the money is still there—or ever was there—we know not, but we have heard it stated that Mr. Smallwood's Mineral rod failed to locate it.

Mrs. Geo. Babcock, Salvage Bay, died a few days ago.

Up to the time of writing we have failed to hear of any of our Salvage schooners, but a message to Mr. Stanley Burden, Squid Tackle on Wednesday informed him that both his schairs were well fished.

Skipper Wm. Hiscok, Flat Islands, is on his way from Labrador with a full cargo.

This year appears to be somewhat better than the average for the wild fruits that grow so profusely in our borders. The Blackberry was very plentiful, the raspberries plentiful though somewhat stunted. Gooseberries and Currants etc., are up to the average, while Partridge berries and Blueberries are reported "as black as ever they were" in this vicinity.

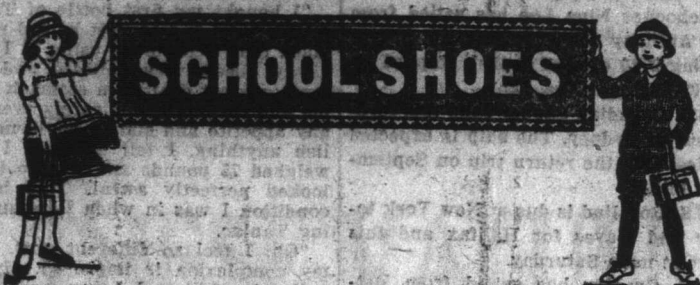
Yesterday evening saw shoals of herring in Bishop's Hr. The scene reminded one somewhat of Placentia Bay in the old time herring season.—COR.

Aug. 27, 1921.

SILVER LINING.

When temper-
ament is sweet I bear the heat, and do no
idle swearing, for
for solar rays are
good for maize,
and prune trees,
richly bearing. I
don't despair, or
read my hair,
though in the
heart I smother;
whatever things
the season brings
are good for which or
tother. Some-
times I rise and roast the flies that
spoil the summer season, and I recall
that insects all are here for some
good reason. If flies and fleas and
things like these were all obliterated,
new kinds of pests would plague our
breasts. It may be safely stated, Dame
Nature's sane and not in vain are any
of her doings, she goes her course
though we grow hoarse from cursings
and bewhewings. Dame Nature's wise,
and if she fries the voters on this
planet, some purpose fine, some high
design is there, if we could scan it.
Dame Nature wends to her own ends,
no walls of ours can stop her; I say,
"Gee whis, whatever is, is right, and
good, and proper." If I must bake,
there's no mistake, it is the goal I
steer for; if I must cook, why then,
gadsook, it's what she put me here for.
Whatever happens to mortal chaps is
what the Dame's provided; her way is
straight, she goes her gait, and smiles
when she is chided.

Here's the Greatest Sale of SCHOOL BOOTS Ever Offered the Buying Public



VACATION days are hard on Boots, and every Foot that goes to School will need a pair of New School Boots for the Fall term! We appreciate this fact and, as we have made splendid provision for our School Children Friends we are now going to hold a

SCHOOL BOOT SALE!

This sale will commence on Monday Morning and end Saturday night, Sept. 3rd. Our School Boots are made of the very best of leathers, and are of good style and correctly formed. Every feature, that could benefit the Boots, has been well looked after. They are School Boots of unusual goodness!

OUR OWN MAKE ALL SOLID LEATHER Tremendous Reductions in Prices

Below we give you an idea of what you may expect at this School Boot Sale. Bring in the Boys and Girls at once.

FOR BOYS--Sizes 1 to 5 FOR GIRLS--Sizes 5 to 10



Boys' Black Calf Boots at \$3.85

Our own make; all solid leather.

(Former price \$5.20.)

Boys' Black Kid School Boots at . . . \$3.50

Our own make.

(Former price \$4.80.)

Boys' Box Calf School Boots at . . . \$3.85

Our own make.

(Former price \$5.10.)

Boys' Gun Metal Blucher Boots at . . \$3.50

Goodyear Welt Soles; all solid leather.

(Former price \$5.00.)



For Boys--Sizes 9 to 13

Boys' Black Calf Blucher Boots at . . \$3.20

Our own make.

(Former price \$4.40.)

Boys' Black Kid Laced Boots at . . . \$3.00

Our own make.

(Former price \$4.00.)

Boys' Box Calf Laced Boots at . . . \$3.20

Our own make.

(Former price \$4.60.)



All Solid Leather

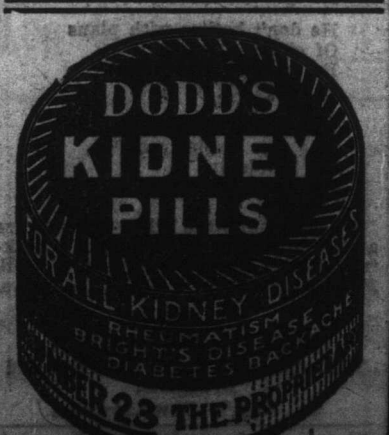
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THE SHOE MEN

What's Wrong With Louisiana?

An anonymous writer in the State of Louisiana, presumably depressed by the "slump" in prices of cotton and sugar, gives this cheerful picture of the lot of the farmers of his state: "The average Louisiana farmer gets up early, at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, puts on a pair of cowhide shoes made in Ohio, washes in a Pittsburg tin basin, using Cincinnati soap, and dries on a



cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats hot biscuits made with Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon, and Indiana grit fried in Omaha lard, cooked in a St. Louis stove; buys Irish potatoes grown in Michigan, and canned fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, claps on his old wool hat made in Philadelphia, puts New York harness on a Missouri mule fed on Iowa corn, and ploughs his farm, covered with a Massachusetts mortgage, with an Indiana plough. At night he crawls under a New Jersey blanket, and is kept awake by a Louisiana dog, the only home product on the place." He should have added: "And next morning he got up, and wonders 'What's wrong with Louisiana, anyway?'"

Household Notes.

A cornstarch-pudding sauce can be flavored with a tablespoonful of fruit conserve.
If canned fruit is used for a mous-
sue, nearly all the juice should be
drained from it.
Design for doughnuts should be as
soft as can be handled; or they will
crack when fried.
Kinard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia
and shortening.



A CREED.

To face the burdens of the day
With courage and without com-
plaint;
To keep my record free from taint;
To spend a little time in play;
If peace abides within my door,
To envy no man's larger store.

To keep the right and follow straight
The path my wisdom bids me tread,
Though difficulties lie ahead;
To work and be content to wait
Until the distant goal is reached,
And greater joys are fairly earned.

To ask no special grants from life,
Save strength to meet what all must
meet.

To be unconquered by defeat
And not made bitter by the strife,
To gain what victory I can.
But to the end to play the man,
Never use a metal bowl or spoon in
cake mixing. They discolor the sugar
and shorten.



ICE CREAM.

"HIPS" and "PINTS,"
also

ICE CREAM.

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