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"I suppose it may be that I am of

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and even natural for us who have

"I am one of the fortunate few o

"But to me, at least, middle age is

the fleeting joys and ways of youth

A Mellowed Middle Age.

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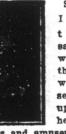
SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WOMAN'S COMPENSATION.

The best is yet to be, The last hour of life for which the first was made: Our times are in his hand Who saith. "A whole I planned

Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid." -Browning. Some weeks ago about whom people say that I am better



the inevitable looking at 45 than at 25. But if I am sadness mixed it is in a different way, for my hair with her joy is almost white, my former slenderthat comes to a ness grown portly, and I look every wife when she day of my age. sees her grownup daughter join no tragedy but a time of harvest and her husband in fulfillment. I am far happier than I

The sports and amusements in which was at 25, and old age and even

Here is what she says:

The Happiest Moments.

"I have just read your article on From are wrong in thinking a mother picture of middle age as at should be. from France. Even on Cape Cod Norgeels sad in seeing her daughter sup- I don't quite agree with her that it wegian smoked "sardines," or sprats, plant her in many ways. I am so un- is always so. I have seen women who are sold in every grocery Montunate as to have no daughter, have hung back and fought against Norway, where the soil is poorer than conly sons, but my envy is all, not for growing older with a bitterness that ours, one family out of every six the young people who are taking the crowded the natural joys of mellowed gains its living from fish-the prinmother's old part in life, but for the and matured middle age out of their cipal article of export. In Sweden mothers who have the joy of living lives. But I do agree that the pic- there has been during the past few again their old happiness in their ture she paints of a mother who lives ! years an active propaganda to make

"It is twice as much fun and hap- youth, is the more natural. And cer- professors make research experiments piness to me to see 'the children' tainly the more beautiful. happy as it ever was to me to play the part they are playing. When I ture, by giving woman the larger role pare them for market. Books are see the daughters of my friends playing, dancing, swimming, anything ized her physically. But perhaps this Lectures on the same subject are young and joyous, and then look at greater ability to enjoy her childrens' common. This summer special "fish my old friend, the mother's beaming joy than the father has, is the spiri- fairs" have been held in several citface, I know beyond doubt that she tual compensation.

THE COMPETITOR.



Dave Doodad is a spielder whose sense is rather slim: he always knocks the dealer who may compete with him. Says he, "Old Hystack Horner h a s methods fierce and punk: his store around the corner is full of worthless junk

He bilks the foolish laddies who with him spend their brass; he sells them finnan haddies when they go there for bass. Upon a coin he pounces like some relentless bound, and gives eleven ounces when you demand a pound. I surely wouldn't trust him an inch, so help me John; his crookedness will bust him before the year is gone." I call on Hystack Horner when I am tired of Dave, grown weary of the scorner who talks of cheat and knave. "What think you of your rival?" I ask this Hystack wight, who says, "The trade revival is growing day and night; the business fairly races, and I'm so busy now I am not keeping cases on Doodad or his frau. The way that things are humming there is no chance in view to watch Dave's every coming, and every going too, Hard times, I think, are planted, prosperity's in reach, and so I take for granted the fact that Dave's a peach." This Hystack's toiling gladly, and sees his assets rise, and Dave is sighing saddy, the while he swats the flies.

Our Riches From the Sea

A New England industry that canfishing. In that branch, at least, our geographical situation gives us à permanent advantage. While in a certain sense it is one of the most hazardous of occupations, one traditionally based on luck and chance, it is in another sense one of the surest. The demand for fish as human food is not likely to abate, and with the whole ocean at our disposal the supply is in no danger of giving out. Though the fish do not run evenly every year, they always come back.

New Englanders have always been fishermen. Many of them are still so employed, but of all our industries fishing is perhaps the most haphazardly organized. While there have been improvements in methods of catching the fish, in treating and storing it, there is yet much to be done, and our methods of distribution are both costly and archaic. As an illustration, suppose that fish and other forms of marine foods were distributed as regularly and efficiently as our netroleum products are to-day. Being perishable, they are, of course, more difficult to handle, but there is plenty of room for improvement.

One of the standard dishes every rench restaurant provides, at least n Paris and other cities, is "Moules la mariniere." Seasoned with nerbs, they are delicious and not expensive. Now the mussels found along the New England coast are as ine dish, served in all "popular" restaurants at least, is "Raie au beurre." It is our scorned "skates" properly cooked and served. Down on Cape Cod the trap nets are regularly clogged with skate, which is only thrown back into the water. There is no market for skate, say the fisrermen, except in Philadelphia, and to send it there costs more than the fish brings. Every high tide on the outer Cape shore washes up thousands of skate. on which the gulls make their meals. The same is true of a flat fish the natives call "sand pads." It is a dearound Boston for any kind of flounder is never very great. In New York prices are much higher, but to send a barrel of fish from Cape Cod to New York by rail is both expensive and she herself used to be his comrade, wrinkles hold no terrors for me. Uncertain. Yet every night the New York hoat goes through the Cape Cod uncertain. Yet every night the New but for which she no longer has the Why do people think they must chase canal, but does not stop. "If we A Letter Friend has rebuked me. forever? Why not take each age as could put our fish on board that could put our fish on board that it comes—each with its own joys and we could be sure it would be in New

York the next morning." In the marketing of fish products I don't like to be rebuked, but I like we have much to learn from the The Woman and Life, and I think that rebuke. It is such a beautiful Scandinavian countries, as well as a second youth in her childrens' better use of sea food. University to determine the movements of fish, There is no question but what Na- how to catch them and how to prein the drama of creation, has penal published frequently on marine life. ies, showing how fish is caught and how it can best be utilized both in public institutions and in the homes. In June the Swedish government made an appropriation for the sending of samples of salted fish to Spain and other countries where the Swedish fishermen hope to compete with the Norwegians.

> There are, of course, other riches to be drawn from the sea besides fish. Our civilization is also certain to require more and more motive power nd some method may yet be devised o harness the tides that flow in and out of so many New England bays and tidal rivers, winter and summer. dry seasons and wet ones, with

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erals which some day may be ex- But whether evaporated or not, the soprano soloist will appear in favortracted by some more economical sea water along uor shores possesses ite renditions at the above theatre, process than is known to-day. In the curative properties which will always Miss Mews' singing has aroused depast there have been salt works along be in demand. It is an asset which our shores, and we may see them helps to make New England the incomparable summer resort and va- most tastes. She is an artist to her sides ordinary cooking salt. At the vantages in this respect can never be to be heard every day of the year. current Gothenburg Exposition this shipped West. Entertaining summer fact is being visualized through the boarders is a form of export, which usual high quality, being Louis J. display of a glass tube, representing annually brings New England large Gasnier's newest super-special ena cubic meter of sea water. Along- sums, and on these we can always titled "Good Women." The story

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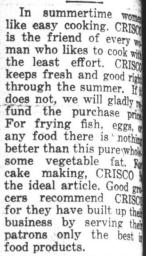
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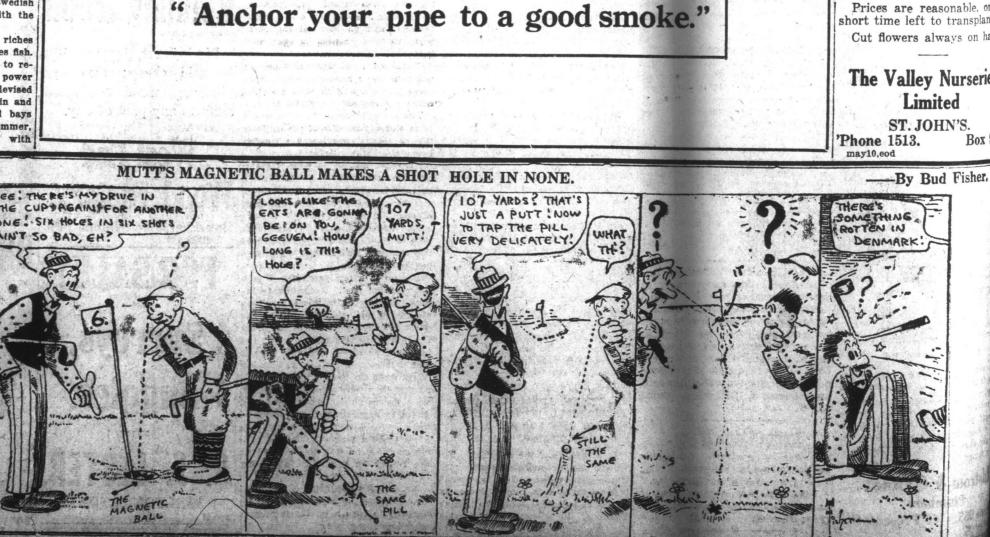
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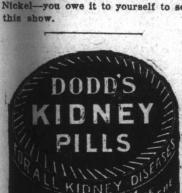
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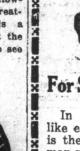
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