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EVOTEES of the graceful art of | mer, when all outdoors is tuned to wee canoeing are multiplying every men from commercial, social and pro-year. The picturesque but fessional tribulations.

erviceable craft, in their adap- The veteran cruiser has reduced econtation to varied aquatic con- omy of space to a science. "Every man ditions, are a boon to water his own stevedore" is his watchword. loving sportsmen in all parts of the riv- Not an inch of available space in the er threaded, lake studded, bay and length and breadth of his necessarily ocean skirted United States.

crowded shell is permitted to escape its While the definite origin of canoeing function. Outfits for canoe emising is not a matter of record, the develop- vary, according to the desires and needs ment of the sport to its present flour- of the individual voyager and to the ishing and popular condition is due to nature and extent of the expedition. American interest.

cessful in canoe constructing. Their can be had for small cost. Many exhandlwork, in fact, is largely responsi- perienced outdoor livers, however, reble for the significant increase during main content with home improvised late years in the number of paddle conveniences. Eatables should be chowielders.

Kits of cooking utensiis designed espe-American heat builders are very suc- cially for carrying in limited quarters sen with an eye to case in preparation

The American Canoe association has and to the combination of much nourdone and is doing much for the great ishment in small bulk. Canned soups pastime. The two days' meet recently are a handy adjunct. Campers and held at the Pan-American exposition at cruisers will find them almost indis-Buffalo was an example of what the pensable. A small canvas awning or organization is capable. Thousands of rubber blanket should always be found cancelsts from throughout the Union in a cruising cance. The waterproof covering can be stretched over the cockpit attended the carnival.

The American Canoe association was during storms, or, better, the craft may organized in 1850 at a convention held be drawn high on shore, turned bottom in Crosbyside, N. Y. At present the upward, and the traveler, rolled snugly members number about 2,000. The as- in his blanket, will find a dry, comfortsociation's object is to unite all ama- able retreat under his tiny vessel.

teur canoelsts for purposes of health. Unexpected happenings are always in pleasure or exploration by means of the course of the canoeman. Experimeetings for business, paddling, sailing ences which afford novelty and enterand racing and by keeping logs of voy- tainment, adding zest to life, frequently bob up in his poking into out of the ages and records of waterways. Canoe producers for practical pur- way nooks.

poses newadays do not use the white One of the most interesting canoeing or paper birch bark of Indian patron- experiences I ever had occurred two age, but utilize the more durable of the years ago along the ragged Maine coast pliable woods. The modern clinker line. I started out one August morning built canoe will, if properly managed, from Blue Hill, a pretty little Pine Tree carry men through heavy seas, squalls State village, to cruise to Mount Desert and turbulent rapids. Danger from island, about 20 miles away. My canoe puncture or straining has been reduced was a Cambridge built craft named the to a minimum. Canoes of oiled and Krakanoe. She measured about nine varnished canvas stretched over ribbed feet in length, was decked over fore frames are seen, but they are not very and aft, leaving a small cockpit, and durable, requiring constant patching was equipped with a small rudder, operated by two steering lines trimmed and recoating.

Habitable localities in this country forward to a pivoted foot brace. An hour's hard paddling in the gray where canoes would be out of place are morning light brought me well out past as rare as oysters in a summer stew. Small streams and shallow lakes award the Sculpin point buoy, beyond the the canoeist scope for many enjoyable Seal rocks, the Half Tide ledges and on outings from which disciples of other toward the rocky shores of Long Isbranches of aquatics find themselves land, situated in the middle of Blue Hill debarred. And the rural paddler is not bay, about six miles from the scene o the only beneficiary. In New York, my departure.

The puffs of wind hissing down the Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco and other bay from the hilly Isle Au Haut (Islertheir favorite pastime.



PRINCE RANJITSINHJI, WORLD'S CHAMPION CRICKETER.

Ranjitsinhii came to America from India last year and played against our best wielders of the bat. He astonished them by his wonderful ability. He is now playing in England.

throw me a rope, I'm apt to run you navian who acted as cook, invited us to down.'

centers of population canoemen may ho, as the natives say) splashed the his line around a cleat, cast off and beef. Heavy chunks of bread, burned evening the balance. Economy of fore the snow flies. So beware, all ye site. Next, have the breeches-no mai. literally take up their craft and walk whitecaps over the amidships combing threw me the end of the main sheet, to black on the outside and wet dough in strength is one of the primary results to waterways permitting pursuit of and forced the Krakanoe almost on her which, after dexterous balancing. I be- the middle, with a villainous, orange of rowing, as taught by our leading inbeam ends. Finally, after a strong layed the Krakanoe's painter. Then I colored paste which the cook called but- structors in the art. The Leander crew clambered over the bulwarks, stiff in ter, was placed at our disposal. After at Henley finished victors by a length a few surreptitious nibbles at the bread but were completely exhausted. The every joint. The deck was covered with loose I looked longingly through the open Pennsylvania boys, on the contrary, sheet ropes and flapping halyards. The skylight. But dessert was yet to be had plenty of steam left and could have sails were hanging loosely in the lazy served. This consisted of a large cloth gone a mile farther at good racing lines. Amidship the hatches were open, bag full of a muddy looking substance speed without distress. Had the race culiar looking mass of pebbles.



are now giving careful atten- same, save for the loss of a few pounds given to the matter. are superior to those of Amer- City. The surroundings, too, were in ica. Much controversy relative keeping. With Sallor Tom Sharkey,

strongly before the public that the av- atmosphere.

by various authoritative critics.

The same stroke, with but few varia- utation in other lines. tions, is used by all important British

rowing crews, while on this side of the Atlantic we have half a dozen strokes viewpoint is a great success this year. in as many different localities. The Not for many, many moons have the Cornell, or Courtney; the Ward, the "bookles" been hit so hard by the long Hanlan and the O'Dea strokes vary suffering "followers of form." radically in their execution, while Yale | The public is patronizing the tracks and Harvard also propel their shells very heavily, and for no other reason along lines peculiar to coach or tradi- than to take advantage of opportuni-

Ranking first in the differences in ing winning bets. transatlantic oar wielding is the body Some of the "big fellows" who sit swing. Americans specialize the short calmiy on their stools and take thoubody swing, depending mainly on force sand dollar bets without the quiver of from arm and leg muscles to send the an eyelash are losers. Many are credshell forward. Britishers have perfect. ited with being \$50,000 to the bad. At ed the long, shoulder straining swing least 30 bookmakers have dropped by which calls forth action from every one the wayside after losing bank rolls conof the powerful back muscles in addi- taining from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Averagtion to arm and leg extension. Physi- ing these "layers of odds" at \$10,000 ologists have decided that in a major- loser each, the total of \$300,000 is reachity of cases back muscles are as strong ed. From trustworthy sources it is as those of the arms and almost as gathered that 40 bookies still in the the calf. The boot should be somewhat stroke is that the movement utilizing lie and smart players have carried gest percentage of victories.

Should Be Dressed,

Horseback riding is becoming nor popular every year. England is now nally the home of horseback exercise but Americans also are firm believers in the sport.

Riding costumes are always a pleas, ure to the eye, the combination of light. ness and looseness that usually marke them giving ample scope for attractin

Every man who rides much will learn by experience what is correct to wear on a horse. At present the best styles come from England, where more time is

are now giving careful atten-tion to the question of whether of flesh, as when he shattered the solar or not English stroke methods plexus of "Gentleman Jim" at Carson straight up the front and nearly so up

to the subject has arisen, but Billy Madden, Terry McGovern, "Densupporters of both sides of the argu- ver Ed" Martin seated outside the side ment have placed their opinions so lines, the scene assumed a truly "fisty"

erage observer cannot be blamed for wondering "where he is at." The sooner Fitz, Ruhlin, Sharkey, 'Maher and the rest relinquish aspira-The recent regatta at Henley-on-the- tions for wrestling honors the better it Thames afforded a splendid means of will be for all concerned. It may be comparison between international ex- amusing for awhile, but in the long ponents of oarsmanship. The fact that run the public will be sure to show disthe Pennsylvania eight, notwithstand- approval of these exhibitions. Where ing the superb physical condition of the science is lacking nothing beneficial can men, were defeated in the final heat by result. Simply because a fighter tumthe crack Leanders of England has giv- bles about in training with a wrestling en rise to many statements that ob- partner is no excuse for his laying viously the stroke used by the Quakers claim to knowledge of the sport. Wreswas at fault. And this contention has tling has its technical points, requiring been granted favorable consideration years to master. Sportsmen know good mat work when they see it. They will The stroke now in vogue through the not tolerate butchery of the pastime by greater part of Great Britain is the inexperienced participants, no matter product of many years of experiment. how extended their experience and rep-

Racing in the east from a betting

ties due to consistent running for plac-

powerful as the leg tissues. The chief business have suffered an average loss larger in the foot than for ordinary contention of American carsmen who of \$15,000. This adds \$500,000 to the walking. There must be no perceptible believe in the superiority of the foreign amount of "pluckings." In all, the pub- space between the top and the call. Patent leather riding boots belong most muscles should, all other condi- away a cool million. The unwary absolutely to the winter equestian tions being equal, carry with it the lar- lambs who wander from the fireside to tan boots are the only proper thisg for the turfside, however, had better keep summer.

CORRECT HORSEBACK GARE

their weather eyes open. Bookmakers | When selecting his riding clothes a While there is a deal of virtue in the are not given to charitable tendencies, man should look to two things. First town." fall to on a potful of yellowish fat, English body swing, yet advantages in and they will doubtless make strong ef- observe closely the smallest details in forts to get back at the lucky ones be- make, for trimness is the prime requi-

Canocists have ranged themselves in spurt. I passed the curved end of the two distinct classes, racers and crulsers, island and noticed a large two masted These branches may each be divided into schooner anchored near the shore, almost paddlers and sailors. After all sides of half a mile to the eastward. After a the canoeing question have been view- moment's hesitation I headed to winded it is evident that cruising folk de- ward, the waves, much higher than on rive more actual benefit and pleasure the other side of the island, dashing disclosing the hold half filled with a pe- dotted with black spots. from the sport than do their strenuous spitefully over the bow. When within fellows. Racers crave the excitement halling distance of the vessel, a tall, of the strain and spurt of contests. In gaunt figure, with battered derby, flap- iner, "dew yuh call that fun?" intense rivalry they find vents for en- ping shirt sleeves and traces of blue thusiasm and overplus energy. Cruis- trousers surrounding numerous patchers, while, as a rule, not too conserva- es, removed a fore shortened clay pipe tive, are steady going, nature loving from his mouth with one hand, clutchand muscled like broncos from contin- ing a knotted fishing line with the othued arm swinging and back bracing. er, shouted over the taffrail in a crack-Withal, they are fully as adept in wa- ed and tobacco seasoned voice: termanship as are initiates of the rac- "Where away, young fellow? Air you

ing fraternity. one of them guy'ment cruisers what Cruising canoemen have at their com- wuz over tuh Bah Ha'ber (Bar Harbor) mand a truly kingly sport. Their season last week?"

reaches the heyday of its swing in sum- "Yes." I answered. "If you don't



Photo by Schloss, New York,

GRACE GEORGE, ONE OF NEXT SEASON'S STARS.

Grace George, who in private is Mrs. William A. Brady, encouraged by her success in "Her Majesty," will make another stellar venture early next season, opening at the Theater Republic, New York. Mr. Brady, who will manage her tour, has very sensibly decided not to place his sole dependence on one play. He has accordingly provided himself with several dramas by American authors. If the first of these produced should prove worthy of an extended run, the others will be held over for a season or else utilized in other directions. But if, on the other hand, the initial venture should prove a failure or even only a qualified success the stock will be immediately drawn on, as Mr. Brady believes, with many others, that his talented wife has a great future as an ingenue of the Maude Adams type.

AMONG THE THESPIANS.

Bessie Bonebill, the popular actress, From recent advices it looks as though been on the stage but one year. Her tember, and a most elaborate produc-George De Long, Harold C. Crane, Hat-Mr. McKee her congratulations when Philadelphia and New York will follow. has completed her English tour and is the continent, especially Germany, has contract with Rich & Harris is for three tion will be made of it. returning to her farm at Cayville, N. Y., its share of American stars, for there, years, for the summer. Miss Bouchill does not as seems to be the case in England, intend playing in America, but seeks they have a strong foothold.

'What do you mean?" I asked.

"Why, slappin around in a peanut shell, with a nor'easter a-brewin. The table, every man helping himself. A not be forgotten in many a day. Alole man'll only let 'em half fill the do- greenish lemon sauce, consisting chiefly lowing for the change in climate and

said he "Who?" I asked.

flan' now. You see, this 'ere vessel is Pipes were now being lighted. After ican custom. Our latest performance the Amelia F. Cobb o' Boston. She's a gulping down a bowiful of black coffee abroad was by long odds the most credpebblin ship. We loads the stuff from I shook hands all around, thanked the itable. Who is there with authority to the beach and takes it to Boston, where captain for the dinner, hauled the Kra- deny that next year we may be able to we sells it to builders, who spreads it kanoe alongside, and, with the assist- send over an eight of still better mateon tarred paper and puts it on roofs, ance of the old seaman who had helped rial that will succeed in capturing the But our business is dead now," he add- me on board, I slipped down the schoon- Grand Challenge cup of the Britons? ed. "This 'ere fireproofin has killed our er's side and paddled toward Mount Desert.

trade. Three days after the trip to Mount By this time the captain and crew, in two large dories, three men in each, had Desert, while standing on the hurri- given his opinion of the relative merits made fast to the schooner's side and cane deck of the coast steamer Frank of American and English rowing. He began shoveling the stuff on board. Jones, southward bound, we passed by says: "Your crews, it appears to me The job was soon finished. The cap- a heaving, heavily laden old schooner, lose steadiness by pulling up the slidtain, a small, wiry man, swung himself laboring and groaning in her efforts to ing seat with the leg muscles. In the on board and strode to where the old keep within eight points of the wind. English stroke we throw the body forsalt and I were standing. "Charlie," said the old man to the board for the purpose of going up the

"H'm!" replied the captain, glancing helm and gravely puffed away at an

around the turbulent bay for signs of old clay pipe. And as the setting sun my boat "Well-h'm-oh, yes-that is, he just eaten hull I could faintly discern "Ame-

my friend.

"What?" shouled the irascible old sea as he pointed to the cance tossing on hind the Penobscot headland. him

"There; that's it," was the tar's reply as he pointed to the canoe, tossing on

end a few yards astern. "Til be skivered!" exclaimed the captain. "I'm durned glad it's you that

goes back in her and not me! Say, air you a full blooded Indian or a half rider the other day, "and yet every cy-He laughed loud and heartily, then clist knows that wheelmen, as a class,

said: "You're hungry, I guess, Indian or no Indian, ch? Well, when the hands come on board we'll get dinner. They're gone back after the sieves, planks and wheelbarrows. This gravel is too far from shore. I'm goin to make for Union river, where it's right on the water.'

ing on the wrong side of the road, he Soon the diggers returned. I became pulled up with a sudden jerk that rapidly acquainted with them. Such a ruffianly aggregation I never saw bebrought the cyclist behind him into an fore. But I concluded that my faded unavoidable rear end collision or he smoke from the battered stovepipe grew faint

A high pitched voice with a nasal A high pitched tot, "Step lively, now, and considerate fewer accidents would Following in the wake of the burly be recorded."

crew. I tumbled below. A smoky, dirty cabin met my gaze. Two bunks were filled with dirty blankets at each side. corner was the companionway leading flowers and two of silver, given by the

on deck. The second mate, a redheaded Scandi- to be sung in other Polish cities.

been materially longer it is but reason "Ah, dat's the stuff! Here comes able to think that they would have "Waal," exclaimed the ancient mar- Macduff!" spoke a poetical Jackie, and won. However, they put up a strong, the duff, or Macduff, plum dough consistent fight.

though it was, thickly strewn with The Quaker watermen "threw a home dried raisins, was plunked on the scare" into the Englishmen that will ries, it's flyin so heavy on the beach," of the contents of a large, dusty bottle the unfamiliarity of the Thames course, dislodged from its hiding place, the in- the American style of rowing was thorterior of a rusty old fog horn on a oughly vindicated. The unprejudiced "Why, the cappen, o' course. Him shelf, was spread lavishly over the observer must admit that there is no pudding."

Vivian Nickalls, a prominent English oarsman, now in the United States, has The steamer turned sharply to star- ward the moment we shoot the hands away from the finish of the stroke captain, "this gentleman is callin on Bagaduce to Castine. A tall, ragged, When the body is well forward, it drags familiar figure stood at the schooner's the seat after it. "In that manner we always keep our

slides under full control. It not only glistened for a moment along her worm prevents their rush against the progress of the boat, but enables us to keep came over kinder crazylike," continued ha F. Cobb, Boston," in slanting white from shaking or rolling the boat, which letters above her glistening track. A is fatal to speed. Think for a mo moment more, and she disappeared bement. If you had to balance youself sitting on a tight rope, could you do it FREDERICK R. TOOMBS. better with your body well toward the knees or swayed far back? A racing shell is about as shaky as a tight rope. "But the greatest thing is the long

'A greater number of rules for the body swing applied to the oar. Adopt observance of cyclists have been framthat and you may soon develop a crew ed by the city councilmen and others that will win the Henley." in authority than for the users of any other styles of vehicles," said an old

with little cash! Better slow up a bit. ter how wide the curve at the side-ft The recent so called "wrestling Summer suits are the poorest kind of closely at the knees. This makes the match" between Bob Fitzsimmons and winter wear. Gus Ruhlin was in some respects one

far more faithfully than do the drivers of late years. When Charley White called the men to the mat in Madison horse drivers that I have made note of as to the real wrestling ability of the Square Garden, New York, speculation circumstances point to the horseman as pugilists was rife. The combatants shook hands and squared off in true prize ring fashion. Fitz sent a beautiful little love tap to Gus' right cheek, landing with the palm of his hand. fore. But I concluded that my faded bathing suit would not tempt them. After an hour's walt the clattering of pans in the cabin ceased, and the thick smoke from the battered stovepipe grew the motorman and the pace follower ei-Fitz wore an expansive grin through- ther into or out of danger, and at times out the whole match. He did not lose every ounce of nerve possessed by him it even when the burly "Akron Glant" must be brought into play. The motorbore his (Bob's) shoulders to the mat man must have every confidence in his for the second time within the hour. steersman, for he has no time to give What both men did not know about commands. The rear man has his eyes

wrestling could harely be related in a upon the levers, or, rather, has one eye Paderewski's opera "Manru" was re- wagon load of books. Twice did the ex- there and the other upon the rider who The forward end was occupied by a cently sung for the first time in Poland blacksmith have Ruhlin within an inch is following, whose head is probably three legged stove and the door lead- at Lemberg. The composer was pres- or two of a "down," but he did not butting him in the back. The motoring into the captain's stateroom, while ent and acknowledged from a box the know his advantage when he saw it. man's hand is probably hanging at his in back of us was a rickety dinner ta- enthusiastic applause of the audience. Ruhlin was almost as bad, but his 55 side, passing signals, and the other take a place at Leipsic, made her latest ble, covered with olleloth, and in the which presented him with 60 wreaths of pounds of extra weight "told the story," hand is either on the handle bar or at- appearance there as Elsa in "Lohen-

ed circle" brought back memories of coming.



SHELDON PUTTING THE SHOT.

Richard Sheldon of Yale is one of the most remarkable athletes of the day. His record breaking performances in shot putting have given him international renown. Sheldon is picked to win the shot put in the great American-English college games to be held Sept. 21 on Berkeley oval, New York.

animal.

CHARLES E. EDWARDES.

Riding breeches are curved on the MOTOR STEERING.

outside to allow for the spring of the Steersmen for motor machines are hip. The inside should be perfectly plentiful, but the right man for the smooth. A fold or crease in the cloth place is hard to find, according to the would hurt the knes.

garment more comfortable and enables

the rider to firmly grip the sides of his

men who do the seeking. The steers- Stocks are much more comfortable mon need not be large crosswise; he for riding than stiff collars, which need not be large otherwise, but he might cut the neck at a sudden jump

> Khaki breeches are coolest for summer wear and are extremely services. ble. The style of hat and coat is purely a matter of choice. So long as boots, breeches and spurs are correct and the rider sits his horse well his coat matters but little.

LOLA BEETH'S CAREER.

The beautiful Lola Beeth, who once sang in this country and has recent. ly retired from the Vienna opera it tending to the levers which control the grin." Her stage career has so far To see long legged Bob in the "squar- machine. The steersman sees the fall been confined to Berlin, Vienna, Paris and New York.

"Graustark" as a future play for her. Peter F. Dailey will make his first ap-character part with the Rogers brothers

mally successful tour of

town council of Lemberg. The opera is "The Last Appeal." She will have the rian," a sequel to "Robin Hood." Re- Robson, George Honey, Jobyna How- France and yachting trip through the three weeks at the Boston Museum be-

The Bostonians open their season at "The Messenger Boy" will open the reg. and Agnes Blake.

most important role. Miss Hassett has hearsals of this opera will begin in Sep-heen on the stage but one year. Her tember and a most elaborate product (learn he learning hear her tember and a most elaborate product (learning heart elaborate product) (learning

tie Waters, Agnes Weyburn, Helen Chi- he secured George B. McCutcheon's Eugene Jepson has been signed by Nixon & Zimmerman's production of chester, Leonora Krum, Flora Zabelle "Graustark" as a future play for her. Atlantic City Aug. 26. This organiza- ular season at Daly's theater in New Mary Mannering has returned from pearance as Champagne Charlie in Au- in "The Rogers Brothers In Washing"

to an oncoming wheelman. Cyclists, as artists gradually got down to work. sistent of all vehicle users and owners. PADEREWSKI'S OPERA.

THE RULES OF THE ROAD.

observe the simpler rules of the road

cases of collision between cyclists and

being the offender. Either he was driv-

