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N the opinion of many well inform- | down under a beam wind, plugging ed yachtsmen the extreme limit away at the waves.

in the building of America's cup. The Mayflower and Puritan period defenders has been reached. Noth- was noted, too, for its standing rigging ing short of a good sized fortune of manila rope instead of the costly

will suffice to construct a cup con- wire gear of today. Mayflower met the testant along the lines that have come Puritan, Priscilla and Atlantic in the into vogue during the last decade, and trial races. The latter was built entirethe time when it is necessary to call a ly of wood, her keel, stem and stern halt seems to have arrived. Various post being of white oak, her frames of statements that coming years will wit- oak and hackmatack and her planking ness radical changes in international of pine. Her mast was a splendid stick cup racing have been made, and it is of Oregon pine 19 inches in diameter, very probable that Constitution and her bowsprit being of the same wood, Shamrock II will be the last 90 footers 16 inches in diameter.

to compete for the coveted trophy. The Priscilla was the ploheer of steel craft advantages of matches between smaller for cup purposes and naturally was craft will be readily seen. The sport more expensive than her predecessors, would thus be established on a more A. Cary Smith designed Priscilla, and sensible basis, and a much healthier she was built by Harlan & Hollingsworth of Wilmington, Del. She proved tone would result. Contrary to popular belief, the hull of to be a remarkably swift boat in light

stitution's topmast measures 64 feet in

the modern cup defender does not con- airs, besting the Puritan under those stitute the most expensive part of the conditions.

boat. Spars, sails and gear are the A comparison of the spars of former features that now make the yachtsmen and modern 90 footers will prove interdive deep into their pockets. The esting. Priscilla's wooden lower mast "clothes that dress the lady" supply was 75 feet high, the topmast, also of practically unlimited opportunities for wood, 48 feet; main boom, 77 feet. For. cash disbursement, and the cost of ty-seven tons of bailast were sufficient equipment relegates the structural ac- to make her stable and scaworthy, Concount to the rear.

The limit of speed possibilities, too, length, and she carries 97 tons of lead has probably been reached. True, Nat in her keel. Independence carries a Herreshoff has shown ability to build lower mast 108 feet long, while her main year after year boats considerably fast- boom is almost as large. Notwithstander than their predecessors; but, aside ing the fact that Priscilla had a hull of from variations in hull and keel lines, a steel, her total cost was but \$30,000. The vessel's swiftness depends on the rela- cheapness of he wooden spars and tion of sall area to resistance, and de- hempen rigging may be readily appre-

signers have attained a point in the clated. shaving off of weight that will permit of During the period between 1886 and no further indiscretions. While wooden 1893 prices in yacht building material spars will never again take the place of took a decided jump. In the latter year the "made up" mast, with boom and the Vigilant was built at a cost of \$125,gaff of steel, there is sure to be a re- 000, and the same year the Pilgrim, Coturn to more stability of and thorough- lonia and Jubilee, which were used in ness in the forming of these metal the trial races, cost on an average \$50,spars. In the mishaps to Defender, Co- 000. When maintenance is added to the

lumbia, Shamrock II and Constitution initial expense, the total becomes enorthe mast, however, was in no way the mous. Take the Colonia, for example. origin of the trouble. The fault lay While actual building consumed about with either a whisker, a weather \$55,000, yet to thoroughly fit her as a spreader or some part of the wire stand- training ship for the Defender necessiing rigging, usually a bobstay or a top- tated a total outlay of \$185,000. Of this mast stay. A stay is a form of guy or \$25,000 was used to procure four suits of ed than Lloyd's surveyors in placing race between Cresceus, The Abbott and brace, and it is quite natural for a met-al mast to buckle or double up when like sum, hurrying material for conits support gives way, placing increased struction another \$5,000, tender for the strain on the spar. Metal masts at men, 125 days at \$50 a day, a total of

best are but huge putty blowers stood \$6,250; wages, food and clothes for the on end, except that they are made of crew for four mouths, \$30,000, and bonus steel instead of tin and are re-enforced for the men \$5,000. When 65 men are, as at present, reinside with braces and trusses.

Should the cup be won this year by quired to operate a cup racer, the cost being tumbled over in an Atlantic this way: The Abbott is a great horse, Shound the cup of their services constitutes a most im-squall, with the sea doing all it can to burst the hull away from the attenuat-my mind, he is all in. He has done his challenge with a 90 footer just to show proper type get \$4 a day. For each win-John Bull that it is possible to beat him ning race they receive a bounty of \$5 a at his own game. In the event of the constitution winning it is now fully surprised to learn that more than three. They are 'coming.' while 'the Abbott' 'That our modern racing yacht is not' has arrived.' Charley Herr is a great

ided by those who ought to know score sailors are necess



Photo by Marceau, New York. ELSIE LESLIE, WHO WILL PLAY GLORY QUAYLE.

Elsie Lesile, who will be the feature of the support of Edward J. Morgan in "The Christian" next season, will interpret the role of Glory Quayle, made famous by Viola Allen. Elsie Leslie first won fame in 1889-90 in the title roles of "Little Lord Fauntieroy" and "Prince and Pauper." She was regarded as an infant prodigy and, like all infant prodigies, was expected, with increasing years, to "peter out" in the matter of histrionic ability. She disappointed the prophets who made these discouraging predictions concerning her, and when she was still a very young woman was playing leading roles with Joseph Jefferson, whose company she left only to accept the engagement in "The Christian." There are those who predict that Miss Leslie is destined to become one of America's great actresses.

the limit of instability would be ex- She appeared in several of the recent tended to boats of the eggshell variety. regattas in the east. It was also claimwhich could be shipped in sections and ed that Vigilant could not withstand Bonita Belle, recently bought by Richbe put together at the scene of the an ocean voyage, but she did, and not and Croker for \$12,500 from W. S matches. The question of stability is, a single bolt or rivet head was strained. Barnes of Australia, is now in England. however, a peculiar one. When the well known yacht Allsa was at the height of

then Prince of Wales' Britannia, a following statement:

vetoes on filmsy builds, and Mr. Wat- Roralma, said; son has no doubt been gaining expe-

E. H. TRENT.

The veteran California reinsman, Or- \$6,100. It will be trained in England. prominent yachting expert made the rin Hickok, now in the east, in speaking a few days ago of the prospects of She is the dam of Beau Gallant, Beau "Atlantic storms are more to be trust- the racing season and the great match Ideal II, Caprivi, Lady Elite and Ideal

rience as to the requirements for safely greatest in the history of light harness Bonita will be sent to France next year, crossing the Atlantic. Ailsa's experi- racing, and those match races should where she will be bred to Flying Fox. ence seems to prove that to go 'one add interest to the game. Which do I The latter, it will be remembered, more' is impossible. Laid over to the think will win? Well, I think that both brought the highest price on record in skylight as she was recently in the Cresceus and Boralma have a great turf history.

Mediterranean is quite different from chance to heat The Abbott. I figure it "That our modern racing yacht is not 'has arrived.' Charley Herr is a great ping vessel is becoming more ev- little horse, but not in the same class



OLLOWERS of the trotting | feet 3½ inches, and the one mile run, turf, now that the season has in which his time was 5m. 35s. He was swung into its stride, are cen- second in the 880 yard walk and in throw- and a pencil tering as much interest in ing the 56 pound weight, third in the 16 and

self the most phenomenal trotter the jump.

turf has ever known. When he went into winter quarters after the Lexington meeting last fall, there were those who said when talk of his winning the performance in the Transylvania at Lexington, when he trotted three-quarters of a mile in 1:31%, do not indicate that he had fully developed last year. Nothing in his career as yet has shown that he is not one of the kind that will keep on improving, provided he trains sound.

The strain of last year's hard campaign was thought by many to have had a bad effect on Lord Derby, Be- all of the leading under unberg in black the what he had was a railroad fore leaving Louisville, however, he in 1:01% and the last quarter in 0.30%. When it is considered that he could not come anywhere near such a mark a year before, his improvement must be admitted. The game son of Mambrino King is young, he is steadier than ever champion. Kramer has beaten McFarbefore and is in heavier flesh. He is, in my opinion, a fresh horse, and I think horsemen throughout the country will agree with me in the statement that he is the most dangerous rival for supremacy that The Abbott has. Age for age and racing career against racing career, he is head and shoulders above the champion of today.

Many turfmen will be interested in knowing that the famous brood mare The mare was sold with Beau Imperial, her yearling colt by Prince of Monaco. her success in her races against the HICKOK ON THE TROTTING SEASON. The price for the colt as a weanling was Bonita Belle is a bay mare 16 years old. Beau, Beau Imperial numbers among his 3-year-old engagements the 2,000

"To my mind, this year will be the Guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger.

The failure of the English Lawn Tennis association to hold to its promise to send a team to America has brought down a storm of condemnation from sportsmen at home and abroad. When the Britons sent their challenge to the American Lawn Tennis association, it was accepted in good faith, and prepa-

Lord Derby as in The Abbott, pound hammer throw, the pole vault Cresceus and Boralma. The and the 100 yard dash and fourth in the dumb." son of Mambrino King is proving him- 120 yard hurdle and the running high

"The cycling boom has come to stay." So say riders, promoters and manufac- agent informed turers. From every state in the Union world's championship prevailed: "Lord come reports that things awheel are on tickets were all the rise. Now that the national circuit Derby has reached the full limit of his speed. His best work is behind him." Lord Derby's New York race and his their racing attract added attention. way to conduct a Possible champions in their respective business. When classes are already being picked by the my stock runs knowing ones. New York city is just now the Mecca more.

of hundreds of cycling followers. The metropolis seems to be the point around to the door and which most of the stellar events re- presented a railvolve. Madison Square Garden races road ticket for are drawing thousands of spectators, admission. The something practically unknown in sum- doorkeeper told him that he had made

All of the leading pedal pushers in ticket. He said: "No; that's meant for went the distance in 2:11, the last half sprints and behind motor pace are en- admission to this concert. It's simply tered in the races run off every Monday a misprint. night and which will continue until the

close of the season. The sensation of the season thus far told his hopeful to look at it. He then has been the riding of Frank Kramer walked to the book stand and asked,

of East Orange, N. J., the ex-amateur "Is this a moral show?" The young man who sells the book re. land, Cooper, George Collett of New Ha- plied, "Yes; 'Ben-Hur' is quite a moral ven, his former rival for amateur play." The suburbanite responded, "I honors; Kimble, Freeman and various jest want ter kneow, because if it wa'n't



AT THE THEATERS.

Many very comical happenings occur. red during the long run of "Ben-Hur" at the Colonial theater in Boston. One afternoon a man walked up to the stand of John Curran, who was selling souvenir books of the play, and picked up a volume. The agent, thinking he had a customer, took a great deal of pains and described every pleture theroughly. He thought he had made quite an impression and had a good listener

when the man pulled out a pad of paper wrote, deaf and

A country merchant asked for two good \$1 tickets. The ticket

him that the \$1 sold. He said:





"is this a meral show?"

A suburbanite, with his son, came

into the lobby, pointed to a picture and

the defi for a moderate sized craft.

When Boston defended the cup with the Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer, cost \$50,000. She was owned by Charles the cost was insignificant compared J. Paine of Boston and carried a huge with existing conditions. There were steel centerboard. Captain Hank Haff, many reasons for this. In the first now skipper of Thomas W. Lawson's place, Designer Edward Burgess did not Independence, sailed the Volunteer and know the value of his services, and his by handily defeating the Thistle in confees were most democratic in compari- secutive races off Sandy Hook established his claim to recognition. son with the demands of the Herre-

If the America's cup deed did not reshoffs for designing a defender. But, quire the challenger to cross the ocean then, Burgess simply drew the plans, on her own bottom, it is believed that while the Herreshoffs not only design, but build, turn out the rigging and

make most of the frocks that go to adorn the queens of the water. The cost of Constitution, from keel

to truck, is five times as much as General Paine had to spend in turning out the Mayflower. The general once stated that the Mayflower involved an expenditure of from \$35,000 to \$40,000. Those were the days of wooden hulls, strongly braced, copper bolts and locust treenails. The expensive aluminium, Tobin bronze and nickel frames have made most of the difference in cost. The replacing of the wooden mast with the steel affair has also added to the expense, but the innovation rids a vessel of at least two tons in weight, and that means much when a yacht is well

that the next challenge for the cup, yacht. It does not appear strange, ident. Unless certain restraints are in- as Cresceus and Boralma. The contest whether from England, France or Ger- however, when it is known that there sisted on challengers will no longer be between Cresceus and Boralma should many, will be made in behalf of a 50 are usually four quartermasters, a man able to reach New York on their own be a royal battle, while The Abbott-The cup then of a certainty for the lazaretto, two men for the sall bottoms unless, as a mountaineer insist- Cresceus race should be almost equally would be in danger, for experts like locker and hands at such points as star- ed Thistle had done, they 'come round as exciting." "Wall" Fife and George Watson are board masthead runner, starboard stayby the coast." probably without superiors in building sall sheet, starboard jib topsail sheet, yachts of small dimensions. Ameri- assistant on topmast, backstay, spinnacans have, in fact, often been surprised ker backstay, main boom starboard

that the Britons did not throw down lift, capstan, starboard jib sheet tackle and port forestaysail sheet tackle. The famous sloop Volunteer of 1887

TIGER COACHES ANNOUNCED. Since the foregoing was said Allsa has made a successful voyage across The head football coach of Princeton the pond, arriving in perfect condition.

university for next fall has been officially announced by Captain Pell. "Biffy" Lea. '\$6, will be the man. Garry Cochran, who did splendid work with the Annapolis team last fall, will have charge of the ends, while Addison Kelly, '98, will attend to the half hacks. Jesse Baird the full backs. The above men are among the best in their positions who ever donned football togs for Cochran's place at Annapolis.

rations for the matches were immediately set on foot. St. George's cricket ground, Hoboken, N. J., were secured, and the players--Ward and Davis in the doubles, Whitman and Larned in the singles-were announced. All seemed

'quiet along the Potomac" when, like a bombshell, came a curt cablegram stating: "Cannot send team over. Match must be called off."

of the English tennis experts is "ill health." R. H. and F. L. Doherty, who were to come over with W. V. Eaves and G. W. Hilliard, were suddenly terrible that every time they thought of the trip violent chills chased up and down their spinal columns. Sundry

peared, and at one time the corps of physicians in anxious attendance issued a bulletin to the effect that pip, the douloureux, housemaid's knee or some other equally deadly malady would probably ensue. Happily, however, the crisis passed without fatality to the brothers Doherty, and on their diet of mush and milk, tea and toast, shredded oat fiakes, boneless cream puffs, hot water, butter wafers and like nourishing and substantial pabulum they should soon be their fellows.

The dodge to which the English tennis players resorted in order to escape should by all means be brought togethcoming to America has excited curiosity er without delay. as to their motive in sending the challenge. Have not the stalwart Britishers enough of athletic honor already? Is not their capacity for glory in feats of physical prowess glutted? Think of the list of their accomplishments in pacing team. Titus is reported to have accepted a proposal to occupy the rear the world of manly contest! The chamseat on one of the Swede's motors. At pionships of puss in the corner, tiddledy any rate it is absolutely certain that winks, parlor golf, ping pong, battledor Titus will never again enter the fight and shuttlecock, find the button, croquet, marbles and duck on the rock all for individual cycling honors. belong to the British athletes. Why

should they care to strive with rivals in other lines?

land shortly to compete in the British Adam B. Gunn, the new all around championships. The tide of internachampion of the Amateur Athletic un- tional athletics has struck an unpreceion, is one of the most conscientious dented rise, and the only question now athletes in the United States. Gunn is seems to be, "Where will it all stop?" a resident of Buffalo, where he is a J. H. Sterret of Philadelphia, a leadmember of the Central Y. M. C. A. His ing authority on amateur swimming, decisive victory at the Pan-American has stated that Schaeffer is surely goexposition games established his right ing abroad to attempt to bring back a to the title of "champion all around championship emblem. athlete of America." Mr. Sterret says: "I am now working

Gunn is a native of Scotland. He lo- to get the money to send Schaeffer cated in Buffalo when he was 18 years across. He is the only American I old. He immediately entered the ath- know of who is practically sure to win letic arena and rapidly forged to the against the best English swimmers." front. To some the significance of The Philadelphian is known as a man who accomplishes his end, so Schaef- | said, "Here, I want a ticket for the in-Gunn's title of "all around champion"

may be vague. "All around" athletics fer's trip is certain. include running, walking, jumping, pole Schaeffer is the present A. A. U. vaulting, hurdling, hammer and weight champion at 220 and 240 yards. His the stand one day and said, "What is throwing and putting the shot. Gunn record for the 220 is 2:53 3-5 and for the the price of those books?" After being got his championship by winning three 440 6:48 3-5. He is now a member of the informed that the price was 25 cents drsts, two seconds, three thirds and two National Swimming association. For- she said, "Well, I'll have one, because fourths in ten events. According to the merly he competed for the New York I want to join in the chorus of the A. A. U. method of awarding places, A. C., but under the rules as recently service inside.

this gave him a total of 5,739 points, revised he cannot represent the club which exceeded by 541 the record of his any longer. The new rules permit only nearest competitor. Dan Reuss of the college undergraduates to compete for informed, he picked up one of the sou-Knickerbocker A. C. of New York, Gunn was first in putting the 16 pound trict. Schaeffer belongs in the Atlantic shot, which he hurled 38 feet 8 inches; district and lives in Philadelphia. the running broad jump, covering 201

fore returning to America Mr. Mann hits of the original production in Lon- players who were in the original proand Miss Lipman will make a trip don last year.

of the foreign scorchers now in the I'd send Eben some other place and go United States. In fact, he appears and see it myself."

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E. Carroll Schaeffer, America's fast-

est amateur swimmer, is to go to Eng-

JOHN T. FISHER, THE CHICAGO SPRINTER.

One night about 10:30 a man rushed to have but one man between himself mingling, healthful and strong, with and the professional championship- up to the book stand and said: "Is that the book that describes the "Major" Taylor, the negro flier. Kra-

mer and Taylor would afford the great- play?" The young man answered it est sprint match of the year. They was, "Well, give me one of them. My wife

gave me \$2 tonight and sent me to see Fred Titus is now on his way home the play. I'll take this book and look it from Europe. His theatrical company over and tell her all about it.'

A man who gave his home address as has come to grief, and he will probably become a member of Johnny Nelson's Ponkapog, Mass., came to the ticket of fice and said,

"Give me a 50 cent seat." The ticket agent gave. him a seat in the second balcony. He went to the main door and presented

the ticket. The doorkeep. er informed him that the ento the trance second balcony was "outside on the right." He walked outside, turned to the right and examined the build. ing thoroughly.

Then he went He examined the back to the tickthoroughly. office and et

side-not the outside.

A lady of uncertain years came to

A man from Ipswich, Mass., asked, "When does the lecture start?" Being organizations outside their own dis- venir albums and asked the price.

When he was told that the price was 25 cents, he said: "Oh, pshaw! I could

BEN TAVIS, | see a whole show for that." which will be painted by Physicc. Be- These performers were one of the big The cast may embrace some of the

duction, and Mr. Arthur is to supervise gotiation, has closed a contract with | William Collier begins his next season Klaw & Erlanger have engaged the Joseph Arthur for the exclusive rights in "On the Quiet" under the manage-

co." Miss Cameron is an end. co." Miss Alice Coburn of Philadelphia miss Alice Coburn of Philadelphia Nixon & Zimmerman have imported

THE HALF RATER ASTHORE UNDER A STAGGERING PRESS OF CANVAS.

ON AND OFF THE STAGE.

Grace Cameron is spending her vaca- | the entire scenic equipment and cos- sical comedy company. Miss Coburn is Crowley and J. A. Manny, Bon in the Indian territory of Nebraska tumes of the London Galety theater well known in Philadelphia educational Louis Mann and Clara Lipman have through France, Germany and Switzer- F. F. Proctor, after several weeks' ne- the rehearsals and production. and South Dakota, making her head- production of "The Messenger Boy," to circles The best man was Dodson L. met Paul Potter in London and are land. quarters at Chadron, Neb. that she will take to New York a large lion of this piece at Daly's theater. New lia Marlowe's organizations. Mrs. Mur- has written for their com- to produce "Blue Jeans" in New York, ment of Jacob Litt at the Montauk thebat she will take to New York and September. This musical com- phy will become an actress in her hus- their own parts, which they regard as ing presentation of the Drury Lane Albany, Newark and Montreal. The ater, Brooklyn, Sept. 2. Lo." Miss Cameron is an enthusiastic edy scored a two years' run in London. | band's company.

phy, formerly a member of Julia Mar- Scotland Yard:" Charles Hildesley, Lillowe's company and later head of a mu- llan Seymour, Rupert Bertland, J. J. She says be utilized in their American presenta- Mitchell, lately of John Drew and Ju- greatly pleased with the new comedy he

The reason given for the withdrawal Riggs will handle the guards and John struck down by some dread disease, so Princeton. "Doc" Hillebrand will take other symptoms usually accompanying dangerous seizures of "cold feet" ap-

