HOME-MADE ROWBOATS.

How to Build Safe, Cheap and Fairly Speedy Craft. By J. Harry Adams.

and least expensive boats in common use, nineteen inches deep. They are among the safest afloat for a boy | The bottom of the boat is but ten feet to own, are cheap and easy to make, and, skilfully managed, can make and break rec- lowed for the bevel. It gives accommodation sharpy, a punt and a scow. The sharpy has | ful. a pointed bow and flat stern, and it is a true boat shape, having the curved sides and the bottom slightly raised at the stern. The punt is a flat-bottomed affair, slightly rounded at both ends, with the bottom rising at stem and stern, as shown in the drawing.

A scow, the simplest and easiest to make of all, has straight sides and flat bottom, which is beveled at both ends. As both bow and stern is the same, this, as well as the punt, can be rowed forward or backward without turning about, as is necessary

to do with the sharpy. The Sharpy Shape.

To build the sharpy, obtain two clear edge to edge, and screw battens across them | ber of her profession in Minnesota. a foot apart, beginning at the middle and working toward the ends.

From oak or hard wood, cut a stern post, like figure 1, twenty-two inches long, with marked by wonderful success. Editorial the beveled planes at about the angle shown blood flows in her veins, as for some generain figure 2, which is an end view of the tions back her ancestors have been news-

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long, as eighteen inches at each end is al-They are commonly known as a for five people, and for fishing is very use-

MISS HORACE GREELEY PERRY.

nesota Girl.

"I have been a newspaer 'man' all my life," said Horace Greeley Perry to the writer recently, "and my connection with an immense educational value. As one of a the press of the country dates from my christening. My father was a warm admirer of Horace Greeley, and he insisted upon my bearing the name of the greatest American editor. I suppose I am the only girl in the world who is named for the late editor of the New York Tribune."

Miss Horace Greeley Perry is young and pretty and the proprietor and editor of the white pine boards ten inches wide, with St. Peter Journal of St. Peter, Minn. She tongue and grooved edges, and plane them is the only woman in the state who edits on both sides. Drive two of them together, a paper and she is also the youngest mem-

Miss Perry is a bright sample of what young womanhood can do in business, and her career as editor and publisher has been paper men. She says that she has risen Cut one end of the two attached boards from the ranks, having started as a news-

and his collection, with the exception of that A comfortable abode will be provided for owned by Mr. Walters, is undoubtedly the first in America. In order to bring his collection to its present state of completeness, Mr. Bishop has spent much time and epormous sums of money. Unlike Mr. Walters, who began collecting before jade was fully appreciated by modern nations, and who in consequence secured many bargains, Mr. Bishop has gathered his specimens during its high tide of popularity. For one piece alone he has paid \$100,000. On that occasion a friend said to him: "It takes grit to give so much for so little."

While searching in China for jade, Mr. Bishop found that the Chinese reverence it to the extent that they make government property of a part of the country in which a good piece is found. Naturally, they do not allow it to be brought away without receiving a suitable recompense. Mr. Bishop excuses this great extravagance in jade by assuming that it has been a very wise and safe investment. He has succeeded in getting together a collection of typical pieces that possess not only exquisite beauty but collection also the value of the individual pieces is greater than it would be if they

Bobby-And does "sub" mean under? Fond Parent-Right, Bobbie. Bobby-Then "submissive must mean

Mrs. Naborly-How do you know when your mamma calls who she means? Harry-Oh, she always calls me kind of coaxing.

Myra, aged 6, came home from her first day at Sunday school with a wise air. "Well, I know one thing, mamma; I know

"And what is that, Myra?" "Cinders!" replied the little wiseacre,

The young daughter of a suburban merchant who had heard her father speak of selling goods on credit or "trust" was rejoicing with her grandmother over the arrival of a new baby in the family, says the

"But where did my brother come from" she inquired with the old wonder, "Ch, we bought him of the doctor," he grandmother responded with the old lie.

"How then," mused missy, "do poor folks buy so many of them? I dus' bet they get

A little Cleveland girl was greatly worried by the misfortune of a favorite playmate, says the Plain Dealer. The latter injured her knee by a fall, and for a time it was feared she might lose the limb. Happily this contingency was avoided, and in time the sufferer completely recovered. But when the outlook was dark indeed the sympathetic girl burst in on her mamma one day with the following excited query: "Oh, mamma, do you know it was Bella's

and, oh, mamma, just think, if the cut of her leg she'll have to be vaccinated all

OUT OF THE GEDINARY.

1.150,000 plants.

William Neff of Colorado unearthed six baby coyotes on his ranch, and trained them so that they follow him like dogs.

wash their hands after attending a cusand before waiting on another. must also use only nickel-plated combs. The formation of a corps of electrical

not meet the approval of the fastidious volunteers. Mrs. Edward Harris, who resides near

times and all are living. Mrs. Harris is 53 years old. Within a year Thomas Sanderson, 6 year

old, of Fall River, has fallen from a secondstory window, drank a pint of kerosene been run over twice, and escaped without breaking a bone.

have been caught lately in the Penobscot river, whence their species disappeared fifty years ago, driven away by sawdust from the lumber mills.

One peculiarity of railroad travel in Spain is to be found in the fact that employed of the railroad company are entitled, as

governor of the colony of Connecticut. Here is how the consumer pays the tax A certain brand of cigar costs the dealer \$3 per 1,000 more than it did before the pasage of the war revenue act: so the dealer

sage of the war revenue act, so the deals, charges his customers \$10 per 1,000 extra. He makes \$7 by the war tax, the manu-facturer gets his tax money back from the dealer, and it is only the consumer who Christopher P. Gallagher, a Bangor (Me.) grocer, recently discovered in his collection of old coins what appears to be an Ameri-

negotiating for its sale to a New York col-The dignity of the supreme court of Tennessee was recently disturbed in a very unusual fashion. A. R. Reynolds, an employe of the Louisville & Nashville ratiroad, who had been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for defrauding his employers,

A Hartford woman gathered eleven fourleaved and twenty-five five-leaved clovers in her yard in a few minutes the other day. Boston's water pipes are infested by eelshundreds and thousands of them—and the water board is at its wits' ends to devise some means to get rid of them. They go through the strainers when young and

The German emperor will remodel large portions of the old royal castle in Berlin, to make it habitable. Large amounts have already been spent in alternations during the lasts ten years. The object of further expenditure is on the score of economy. Hitherto the emperor's guests at featival occasions have been lodged at the hotels.

them in the renovated costle, it is believed, with much saving to the imperial exchequer. Here are a few very juicy annual salaries: J. M. Toucey, while manager of the Vander-bilt railroads, from which he has lately re-signed, \$50,000; E. W. Bok, editor Ladies' Home Journal, \$25,000; Frank Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, \$60,-000; John A. McCall, president New York Life Insurance company, \$50,000; Conrad H. Mathleson, president Chicago sugar refinery, \$75,000; Dr. John Hall, the New York clergyman, \$36,000.

German, \$30,000.

Germany's debt ini 1877 was 15,000,000 marks. In 1887 it had increased to nearly 500,000,000 marks. It is now 2,141,000,000 marks, and is still going up with a steadiness which bears strong testimony to the financial resources of the frugal Fatherland. It will soon be able to point with pride to a national debt of the highest class, scientifically adjusted to the capacity of the people to bear it, like a pack-saddle to the back of an Andorra mule, just a shade easier to stand up under than to lie down under. The Standard Oil trust has been compelled by the Ohio supreme court to give a list of stockholders with the number of shares held by each. It appears from this list that John D. Rockefeller has 9,244 shares out of a total of 17,795. The next largest stockholder is C. W. Harkness, with 2,076 shares and after him in order the, estate of C. Pratt, 1,799 shares; H. M. Flagler, 1,007; O. H. Payne, 719; H. H. Rogers, 677, and William Rockefeller, 467. The stock or certificates received dividends of 33 per cent

The swindling scheme of R. H. Stricklan a negro of Birmingham, Ala., shows an accurate knowledge of the ignorance of his fellows. He inagurated an excursion to the Congo Free State, Africa, and sold a large number of medals at 50 cents apiece, which when presented to President McKinley would secure transportation to the Free State and back. When the negroes from all over Alabama poured into Birmingham to board the excursion train, many of them having sold their effects, it failed to mate-

THE PROOF OF IT.

A Kentucky Regiment Would Never Drop Their Canteens.

The war correspondent who had returned from the scene of action in Cuba or who said he had was giving the crowd of listeners a lurid account of a fight he had witnessed on the skirmish line in the vicinity of Sevilla, relates the Washington tSar. Everybody in

very muzzle of the enemy's guns?" "That's what," asserted the narrator.

"And they threw away their knapsacks on the first jump?" "You bet they did. They din't want any

handicap in a race like that." "Then they threw away their coats?" "Indeed they did."

"And their hats?" "They went into it bareheaded, like the daredevils they were:"

"And dropped their cartridge belts?" "Every one of them and went for the foe with their cold bayonets,"

"And their canteens?" "Everything. By George, they went into the scrap stripped like prize fighters." The smooth-faced man coughed and shuffled his chair.

"That's all right," he said firmly. "They were not Kentuckians. That's their style of fighting, but you can bet a farm that Kentuckians never would have thrown their canteens away.'

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relates the Washington tSar. Everybody in the crowd was taking the story right down without the least sign of a doubt as to its absolute accuracy until a long, slim party with a smooth face and a ruffled shirt front became an interrogator after the facts.

"Did I understand you to say that it was a Kentucy battalion that had gone right up the hill over the brush and rocks in the Northwestern Freight Agent, Wisconsin

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of your Dandruff Destroyer and New Hair
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I am very much interested in your discovery.

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Judsonia, Ark.

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Dr. Allen J. Moore, 317 Toy Building.

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J. Bailey, M. D.

Mankato, Minn., April 11, 1898.

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Jas. H. Goeltz.

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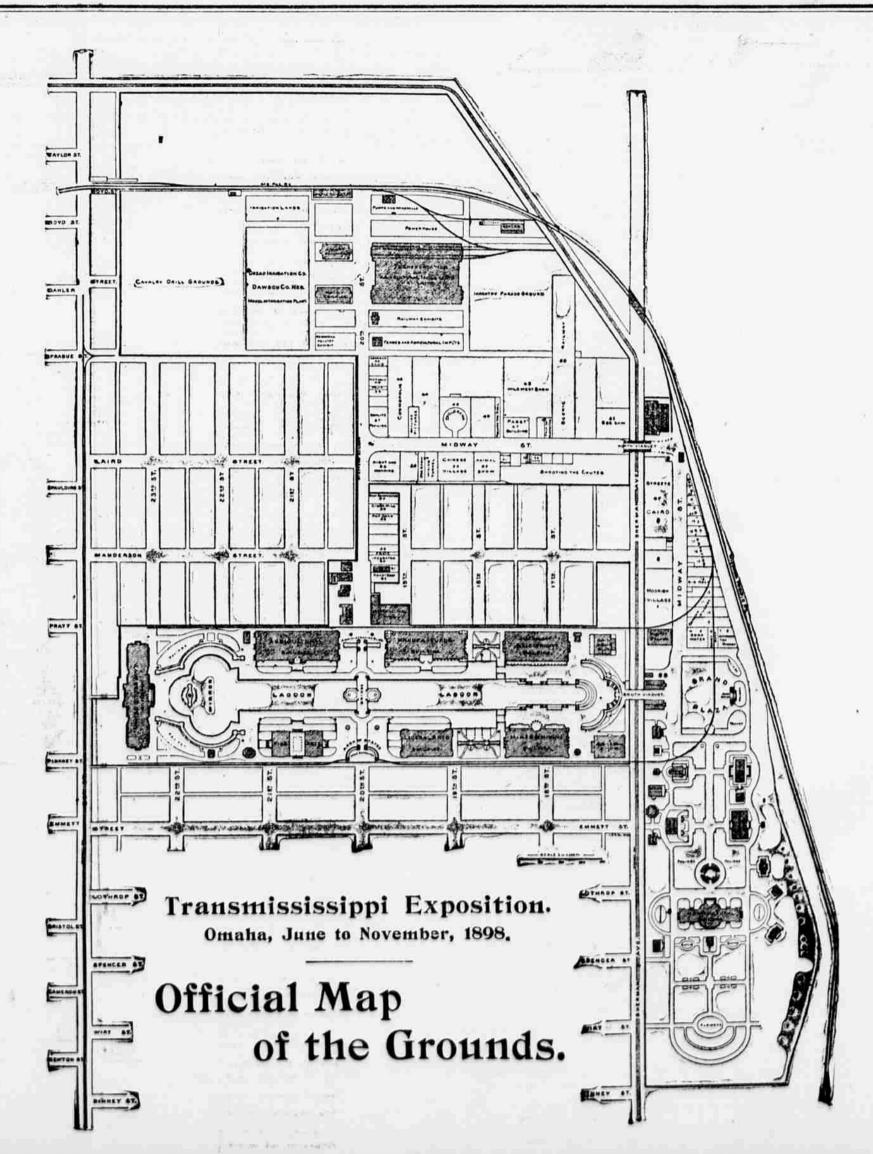
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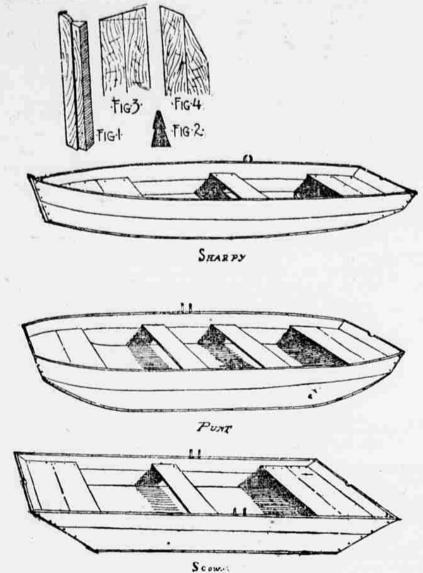
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HOW TO BUILD A ROWBOAT.

at a slight angle, so the longer end will girl selling papers on the street. At 12 project two inches beyond a line drawn years of age she began setting type, later across the board at right angles to the doing job work, until, in 1891, she took sides, as shown in figure 3. The projecting charge of the paper she now owns. end will be the top edge of the side of the boat, and is to be made fast to the stern girl, she is quite worthy of all the honors post with galvanized boat nails.

Fasten the other two boards together with batons and saw the end, as described Journal secured the county printing conand in turn attach them to the other side tract, after a contemporary's monopoly for of the stern post. As a result you will now have a V-shaped young woman is a democrat. affair resembling a snowplow, which must be

little more than half way back from the within its history has St. Peter come near six inches long for the stern piece.

when the stern ends of the sides are drawn houses some wicked man stole the required in and fastened to the second board it will act as a binder.

Finishing Touches.

they will not split the boards or project of the Minnesota Editorial association." from the sides.

matched edges.

bottom boards are fastened the white lead should be used generously and on it a strip of cotton wicking may be placed. Each end of the bottom boards should be smeared with the white lead before it is placed in position, so that when nailed fast

a water-tight joint will be the result. Before the bottom planking is begun it will be necessary to plane the edges to remove either the tongue or groove that may be on the board and also to give it the proper pitch so the bottom boards will lay

perfectly flat. The stern ends of the side boards should be cut at an angle and beveled, as shown in the illustration, or as more clearly defined in figure 4.

A seat is fastened at the middle of the boat, about where the spreader was temporarily placed, and at both bow and stern neats may be arranged, as shown in the illustration. Two or three good coats of paint both in and outside should be applied to the boat

and each coat must be applied evenly and very thin and allowed to dry two days before the next one is laid on. Oar locks and a pair of oars will complete the boat, which will then be ready for

Variations of the Sharpy.

The punt is built in a similar manner to the sharpy, save that both ends are treated the same as the stern of the sharpy.

Two spreaders, each four feet long, ar arranged four feet in from the ends of the side boards, which are thirteen feet long, and two hinder boards three feet long serve are sprung into position. Two seats are arranged across at the mid-

The scow will be found the easiest one to believe the Japanese, Chinese and Indian

the ends are beveled, as shown in the draw- ing back upon these principles of oriental

Although in appearance a mere school-

Under her able administration

Miss Perry at present is in an hospital, bow, then cut another board two feet and having greatness thrust upon it. Years ago the town was accepted as a capital site by The first board will act as a spreader, and the state, but after the bills passed both documents and St. Peter lost the capital.

in St. Peter, and she was named Horace Long, slim nails should be used for the Greeley Perry. As her father drifted out of

Now turn the framework bottom side up reform work, and is a member of the State and begin at the bow to attach the bottom. Prisoners' association. She visits the For this purpose use pine boards not more prisons, and is a friend of the Youngers, the than four inches wide and preferably with famous outlaws, regularly paying them a visit every month.

groove with white lead to prevent leakage tribute to his friend; "The State Editorial and along the edge of the side where the association may well feel proud of its noble

PORTRAIT MISS PERRY.

one of the few men that can boast of having made, at the age of 30 years, by his own to hold the ends of the boards when they exertions, \$1,000,000. He did so in mercantile trade in Cuba. With the leisure that wealth gives to its possessors, Mr. Bishop dle of the punt and one at each end, as has studied and become an authority on oriental art. He is among the number that construct, but the hardest one to row, owing conception of art to be much higher than to its blunt ends. "The present hope The sides and bottom are straight and of the French school," he says, "is in fall-

her Christian name implies.

twenty-one years. Politically, this gifted shaped in the form of a boat. Cut a piece having lately undergone an operation for of board three feet and six inches long and appendicitis. One of her friends, chatting stand it on edge between the long sides, a of her successful career, said: "Twice

> "Neverthless, St. Peter has gotten itself in print. Some years ago a girl was born

fastenings and care should be taken to drive journalism Horace assumed editorial charge them into the boards very accurately, so of the Journal and became an active member Miss Perry is intensely interested in prison

As each board is laid up against the one just fastened it would be well to fill the and in a late number he paid the following grees in the shade.

little daughter, who has so bravely assumed the responsibilities of a newspaper career, and whom, we fain believe, is destined to inscribe in letters of gold upon our country's history the honored name of Horace Greeley

FAMOUS JADE COLLECTION.

of Oriental Art. Herber R. Bishop of New York is

all, the measurements are thirteen; Mr. Bishop's especial interest is in jade,

were scattered among assorted objects of Mr. Bishop tells many amusing anecdotes in connection with his searches for jade. While in Japan he had a young native as courier, whose intelligence and gravity afforded him much amusement. One day Mr. Bishop saw a small specimen that pleased him, and using one of our perplexing slang

expressions, he called out: 'Micambi, that is dear; I must have it." "Monsieur, it is not dear," the boy re-plied, gravely; "you will find it inexpensive.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. Bobby-Pop, does "missive" mean a let-

Fond Parent-Yes, Bobby.

postscript, mustn't it? Mrs. Naborly-So your name is the same as your papa's, Harry? Harry-Yes'm.

what folks are called when they do wicked."

Chicago Post,

"But isn't it 'spensive to buy a baby?" "Quite so."

No, mamma didn't know it, "Well, it is," cried the little sympathizer,

One Kentucky grower tas 1:7 acres planted in tobacco. He says there are The making of lucifer matches is a state monopoly in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy Greece, Roumania and Servia.

Parisian barbers are legally compelled to engineers in England seems to have been retarded because the uniform selected did

Richland, Mo., gave birth to twin boys re-cently. She has given birth to twins seven

Codfishes weighing twenty-six pounds

The heat was so intense in New York City on the 1st and 2d inst. that the automatic fire boxes sent in a number of false

matter of right, to the best seats, ever regardless of the tickets sold passengers. The old Barnard mansion, the oldest house in Hartford, Conn., is being torn down to make room for the Church Home Association building. The ownership of the house can be traced as far back as 1676

can silver dollar of the coinage of 1804, said to be worth about \$1,100. Where or when he got it, Mr. Gallagher does not know, but he's glad to have the old dollar, and is now

was before the court on an appeal. The judgment was affirmed, and thereupon the prisoner stepped before the bench, drew a revolver from his pocket, and calmly blew out his brains.

small and grow to great size, obstructing the flow of water or stopping it altogether.