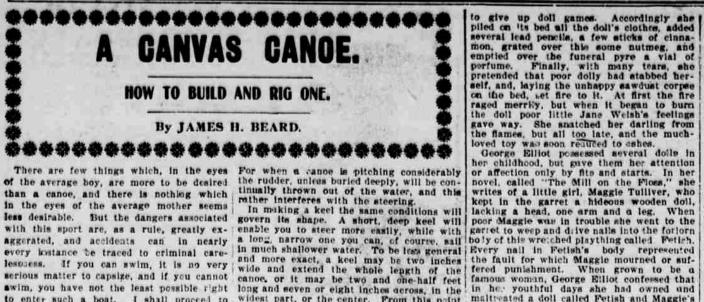
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There are few things which, in the eyes of the average boy, are more to be desired than a canoe, and there is nothing which in the eyes of the average mother seems

As the center timber does not make

The Sails-A very neat style of sail, when

objectional beam.

Fig 19

less desirable. But the dangers associated with this sport are, as a rule, greatly exaggerated, and accidents can in nearly every lostance be traced to criminal carelespaces. If you can swim, it is no very ; serious matter to capsize, and if you cannot swim, you have not the least possible right long and seven or eight inches across, in the widest part, or the center. From this point round it gradually toward each end. Fasten to enter such a boat. I shall proceed to describe its construction, therefore, assuming the keel directly in the center of the bottom that you can swim and that you will use with large screws. common scose in all dealings with the rost delightful of all small crafts, the modera comfortable seat, à faise bottom is very destrable. Make this from a board of five feet lorg and one foot wide. Across each end, fusten a smaller board, in the center of which has been cut a notch to fit over the

Don't go ahead blindly, but gain an idea of your work as a whole before you really begin. It is the only way to succeed.

To make what I might describe as the center timber of the backbone, A. Fig. 1. only a small spread of canvas is desired, will be found in the leg of mutton rig (see figure 11). Two masts, one seven, the other A piece of pine is needed, fourteen feet long and four inches in both breadth and thickness. Choose this section with special regard to the ends; they must be free from knots.

(as figure 8). Cut the masts at the bottom beauty and sawdust constitution that the so that they will fit tightly into the steps. Ingelow family pronounced her quite dead, When pushed through the holes in the deck fler functal wap well attended, and for many B, C are made from as piece of board five feet long and one and one-half feet wide. Saw this across. Fig. 2 shows one of these sections. As it is necessary that both siles of this brace shall be alike ooth slies of this brace shall be alke, draw a diagram of it first on paper. By doubling this over you can make one-half correspond exactly with the other. The dotted line A is one foot long. The

cavity B is for the reception of the center timber. Judge its size accordingly. C. D. are one inch deep and extend three inches on each side of the aperature A. From

oak or some other herd wood cut two pieces such as A, Fig. 3, ten inches long, three inches wide, one inch thick. The notch is four inches wide and one inch deep. Measure in four feet from each end of your tim-ber 1A, Fig. 1, and at these points, by means of the two pieces just fashioned, fasten the sections B, C in place. See Fig 3. Bore holes for the seven screws where their positions are indicated. This figure also shows the ends of the two boards fastened one on each side of the center timber and runting between sections B. C. Fig. 1. They must exactly fit in the aperatures made to receive them

THE END SECTIONS.

R O. Fig. 1, are made from two pieces f oak six inches wide, two feet long and three inches thick. See Fig. 4 for enlarged view. The dotted lines.chow the original The hole A, drift through the center directly at right angles to the line B. the line C bevel equally on both sides to-ward the righthand edge. Fig. 5 shows an end view. Prepare each end of the center timber as shown in Fig. 7. Notch one inch deep. By means of a strong bolt fasten the end places in place. See Fig. 6. The center piece is, of cource, one inch wider than the end pieces, with a plane, commencing about one foot in, smooth it down gradually on each side until one is flush with the

The boards F G, Fig. 1, are exactly alike, about sixteen and one-half feet long, five inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick. At the points H I cut sockets into which your boards will fit. Facton them in place with screws. Common screws are very susceptible to rust and will be rapidly eat away. Brass screws, therefore, more than repay the difference in price.

Be particularly careful in the work which llows. Draw the ends FG together and blad with rope. Saw the end piece off co-that it will be flush with the upper edges, of the boards. Cut in your end piece two sockets for the reception of the boards, one on each side. Cut off the side boards so that BOCKCIS. Fasten with corews. See Fig. 5 for the view. The same may be used in fastening on the two lower boards. There are four braces indicated in Fig. 1 connecting the aections These should be firmly imbedded at each end.

THE OMAHA DAILY BER SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1898.

to give up doll games. Accordingly she piled on its bed all the doll's clothes, added several lead pencils, a few sticks of cinna-mon, grated over this some nutmeg, and emptied over the funeral pyre a vial of perfume. Finally, with many tears, she pretended that poor dolly had stabbed her-self, and, laying the unhappy sawdust corpse on the bed, set fire to H. At first the fire raged merrky, but when it began to burn the doll poor little Jane Welsh's feelings the Biglow papers:

Wot's words to them whom faith and truth On war's red technone rang true metal; Who ventured life and jove and youth For the great prime of death in battle?

Small Horses.

Small Horses. The Marquis Carcano, a horse breeder well known in Lombardy, possesses, it is said, a pair of the smallest horses which exist. Every morning he can be sered driving his pair of ponies, which measure exactly sixty-one centimeter in height. She owns besides four Shetland ponies, whose height does not surpass seventy centimeters, and which he often harments in a little mail coach-a often harnesses to a little mail coach-a limputian-which he has had expressly confamous woman, George Elliot confessed that in her youthful days she had owned and maltreated a doll called Fetish and Maggie's structed. One would call it a veritable plaything. In connection with this we are reminded

that at Berlin there was lately exhibited a dwarf elephant of Sumatra, which was not

higher than one meter and weighed eighty kilograms only. In Persia there exists a race of small camels whose height does not measure more than fifty centimeters.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Thackeruy's daughter. Miss Ingelow pos-seased a special waxen favorite that ebe named Amelia. A charming time did Amelia have with the loving little Jean. Amelia went everywhere her mother did, she was Richard-We are always wanting something we never get. Little Johnny (interrupting)-When ma

always made from a piece of whatever cloth her mother wore, and when games or merry says I want a whipping I notice I always get if times were enjoyed in the nursery Amelia was thoughtfully placed wherever she could take in the fun with the rest of the young figure 11). Two masts, one seven, the other five feet long, must be cut from pine. The diameter of each should correspond at the diameter of each should correspond at the boards so havelessly destructive to Amelia's painted so havelessly destructive to Amelia's painted boards and sawdust constitution that

Teacher-What became of the cuildren of Agamemnon? Pupil (after mature deliberation)-I think

they re dead by this time.

Josephine Kipling, the eldest child of Rudyard Kipling, was recently purished for telling an untruth and went to bed sobbing rebelliously: "I think it's real mean, so there. My pa writes great big whoppers and everybody thinks they're lovely, while I told just a tiny little story and gets whipped and sent to bed.

"And then," said the mother in telling the fairy story, "the wicked magician waved his wand and the beautiful princess was changed into a lovely white cat."

"Was the princess all dressed when the wicked magician did that?" asked little Miss Inquisitive.

"Why, of course."

"Then what became of her clothes when she was made into a cat?"

The Times says that there is a little boy in North Denver who has the proper idea of protecting his interests. One morn-ing he found that some one had poisoned his dog, and without consulting his parents or anyone be wrote out this sign and posted it on the gate post: "I will give enybody 5c reward that will

find the feller what giv pisin to my dog. The nickel is in my bank at my house, and I will pay it all rite. If any kid can find out he can make a nickel purty quick."

A certain Oakland, Cal., boy of 5 years almost got himself into serious trouble the other day by being generous. He had been playing in the street and had gathered an armful of long, slender branches that had been pruned from trees. They made fine switches, and when he took them home his and presented it to his mother. "I'll just keep this," she said, "and when

you misbehave I'll have it with which to correct you."

Then the youth stormed. He was in rage, and made such a fuss that he ought to have been thrashed right there. A rug was airing on the line in the yard, and the boy's mother told him to go and beat it with his switches. He went out, but came back in a few minutes. There was a seriou

expression on his little face, all except the eyes, in which was, a regulation sparkle. "Mamma," said the boy, "you'll have to give me your switch to beat the rug. Mine are no good."

The mother was so pleased at the cunning of her son that she gave him the switch and he soon broke it in beating the

man had struck another across the head with a stick, relates the Chicago Post. A host of witnesses had been called, who "beat about the bush" in the most tedious and provoking manner. This very much annoyed the counsel for the prosecution, who bridse out as follows: "Here, my lad, we've been going round and round this case for hours, and yet have no direct evidence. Now, sir," he savagely continued, "hear what I say; I want you to come to the point. Did you see the blow struck?" "Yes, sir," "Ah, ah," chuckled the lawyer, rubbing his hands; "we have something to work upon, Here, my sood lad, take this cane (handing him his waiking stick.) If you saw the blow struck, you must know how it was given." "Yes, sir, I-" "Now, then, no words about it, I tell you," thundered the interrogator. "T'm the complainant and you are the prisoner. Now just raise the stick and show the court."

Now just raise the stick and show the court." The bowildered ind did "raise the stick." and the next moment it came down upon the rate of the astonished lawyer and sent him staggering to his seat. "That's the way it was done, sir." said the boy, amid the shricks of laughter of everybody present. The discomfited counsel, with a ghastly attempt to smile, said that he had done with the witness-the evidence was much too direct for him.

RELIGIOUS.

It is said there are 150,000 believers in modern spiritualism in this country, with 600 to 700 local associations, with about eighty churches and 1.500 mediums. eighty churches and Lato mediums. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lord have offered \$10,000 toward the building of the Young Men's Christian association of Eigin. Ill., provided \$20,000 can be secured before July 1.

The receipts for home missions connected with the Fresbyterian denomination for the year ending February 23, 1838, were \$471.032.44, showing a loss compared with 1897 of \$88,870.47.

Rev. Dr. Benjamin Mowatt Yarrington, who recently died in Greenwich, Conn., at the age of 86 years, had been rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of that city for fifty-six years.

Elaborate preparations are under way in New York to make the coming silver jubi-lee of Archbishop Corrigan on May 4 a celebration which will be memorable in the history of the church.

history of the church. In Hawaii, it is stated, there are 23,273 Protestants, 26,863 Catholics, 4,868 Mormons (polygamy is forbidden), 44,806 of eastern creeds and 20,192 who declined to state their faith or possessed none. During the period of nearly twenty years of his reign Leo XIII has seen 121 mem-bers of the sacred college of cardinals pass away, the latest being the archbishop of Messina, in Sicily, Cardinal Gluseppe Guarina, who died in September. The preachers of Des Moines Ia under

Guarina, who died in September. The preachers of Des Moines, Ia., under the lead of Rev. J. S. Colby, are working to secure a Saturday half holiday for the workingmen of the city, pleading that the experiment in the east has been of great benefit to employers and employes. In introducing himself to his flock at a new pastorate Rev. E. B. Lytle of Mary-ville, Mo., said: "I am a Methodist in relizion and an American in politics. No-body owns me. I have one wife and she has two children. I guess that is about all."

ans two children. I guess that is about all."
Chauncey and John Osborne of Nunda, N.
Y. have a violin which has been in the possession of the family for 140 years. On the interior of the violin is a piece of paper, yellow with age, bearing the inscription.
"Made by Guyford Duffio, Bononicufio, Italy, January 12, 1527."
Rev. Dr. Ichabod Simmons of Hartford, Conn., who has just died, was one of the best known Methodist ministers in New I England. "He was free of prejudice," says the Hartford Courant, "and was ever ready to help the unfortunate of other denominations as well as of his own. He said frequently it made no difference what was the belief of people as long as they were working for heaven. Once he found a set of rosaries, which belowing Sunday, after he had made his other announcements to his congregation, he said he had found the soul was mourning for them. He asked his congregation, if they heard who had to the rosaries, to send the owner to 'aim, 't' that he might return them." lost the rosaries, to send the owner to 'aim, that he might return them."

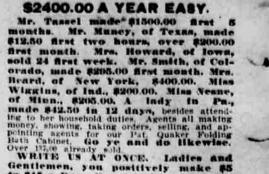


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is entertaining, interesting and instructive. He is a talented writer, distinguished as a war correspondent,

famous as a journalist; brillient in his descriptions. It is a graphic account of the struggles of Cubans for liberty.

whelming tragedy-



DON'T BE HARD UP!

din

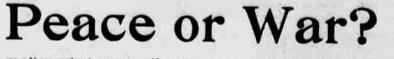
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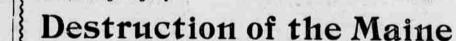


No matter what comes all eyes are turned on Cuba. Every one is interested in the brave struggle being made by the paople of that famous little island. The bast information can be obtained from the best books.



Cuba

Revised to Date. Containing a vivid account of the over-



Tip IO Tip 11 :.C ------

and fitted into the steps they should stand months Jean sorrowed for Amelia and reand filted into the steps they should stand months Jean sorrowed for Amelia and re-directly vertical. Sandpaper or scrape the masts until they are perfectly smooth. Ten rings (zinc, brass, wood or some sub-stance which will not rust) are sufficient for the larger mast and seven for the smaller. The booms (A, figure 11) are respectively six and four feet larger in the stand seven for the smaller.

DIAGRAM FOR RIGGING A CANOE.

behavior was the true story of her own

The very tenderest doll mammas were Miss

can Ingelow and Mrs. Ritchie, William M.

introduced to all the agreeable people who came to the Ingelow house, her dresses were

childish life.

Tip 9

0

FIGURE 8.

This shows a top view of the canoe. The boards AB are eight inches wide, and CD umen, are four inches wide. All are screwed down sake armly. Measure in one and one-half feet on the boards, AB, and bore the holes indicated. They are about two inches in diameter. The step fig 2 is a rectangular block of oak, five inches long, three inches wide and two inches

thick. Cut in the center of this a cavity two inches long, one inch deep and one inch wide. Bevel down the ends, and fasten it to the center timber directly under the holes in the boards, AB fig 8.

About fourteen yards of canvas are needed

Fig 1 Fing 2 Fig 9 Fig 7 Fig 6 Fig 5 Ep 8

DIAGRAM FOR MAKING A CANOE. Three feet wide and not so heavy or stiff as to make it unmanagrable. Use for fastening on the canvas three-quarter-inch copper nalls. Fig 10 gives an idea of the manner in which the framework is covered. It rep-resents the canve turned bottomside up. A is the center timber. B the bowpiece. A single strip of canvas is used on each side. Nail along the bottom first, then at each end; double it under here at least an inch-that is, along CD. Along A, or the bottom, you will notice, the canvas is lapped. The fastening the canvas along the top, carry it over the edge and nail on the inner side. Now give the whole a heavy coal of paint inside and out. The deck is covered by two extra strips which have been cut to fit, but before (astening the mown paint them on ore fastening them down paint them on Beside the battles, these lovely children the under side.

A RUDDER.

A RUDDER. The best shape for fig 12 depends some-what upon the sheet of water where you purpose to sail. If this be a shallow river or lake where it is all-important that the cance should draw wary little water, shape your sudder according to the black line, but if you intend to go boating on the sait water, where there is no danger of running aground but where there is every probability that you will have some experience with rough resther, cut m indicated by the dotted line.

The booms (A, figure 11) are respectively six howing fidely were quite as much alive as and four feet long. Fisten the sail to the believed dolls were quite as much alive as boom with strong twine. Space does not allow me to go into the the missing members would grow again. details of handling the rigging or sailing the Thio was because when her bables suffered cance, but if you possess the slightest tact an accident and the went weeping to her

cance, but if you can always find men hang-ing about the boat house or water front who will give you enough information, eked out with personal experiences, to fill several volwith personal experiences, to hill several vol-umea. Remember, however, that for the sake of a few practical points it is worth to a toy shop, had the doll repaired and re-turned her whole and hearty to his daughter.

FAMOUS DOLL MOTHERS.

Wooden, Rag and China Bables that They Loved and Mourned.

little girls who love large and flourishing doll families to know that in their childto cover the framework. It must be nearly hood nearly all the most gifted and famous

an accident and the went weeping to ner father he would gravely assure her that all doily needed was an interview with the family physician. Putting the toy in his pockat, he would pretend to be off to the doctor's. Instead, of course, he went straight to a toy show had the doil remained and re-

It will probably interest a great many

closel. At first the separaticu from her adored playfellows was almost more than she could bear, and every day she would sit for an hour or two, sad and tearful, out-side the closet door, sometimes whispering words of comfort through the keyhole to the bar able but she never brake her yow poor exiles, but she never broke her yow to have done with dolls, and by and by they were forgotten. Surely, it is hardly to be wondered at that

Florence Nightingale's dolls all enjoyed very indifferent health. Time and time again fell disease stalked through the nursery and laid every doll so low that their lives were quite despaired of, but the little girl, who

scated to go to bed. Once or twice, think-ing the child was fast asless, the nurse at-tempted to leave her post, but Florence was awake in an instant. At midnight a second effort was made to desert the sufferer, but the child woke again, and in the end the purse was obliged to remain Aprile the

nurse was obliged to remain beside the doll's bed until Miss Nightingale was up, bright and earl yin the morbing, and able to pronounce the patient vastly improved.

A FAMILY OF HEROES.

Lowells of New England Gave Eight Young Men to the Army. The family of which James Russell Lowell

was the most brilliant member had and has something more glorious in its history than even his fame. During the late civil war it gave the government eight young men who in three years died for their principles and

their country. their country. The first to fall was Willie Putnam, the cnly son of his mother, she was a sister of James Russell Lowell. Young Putnam was 21 when he was mortally wounded at Balls Bluff in October, 1861, during the first

Bluff in October, 1861, during the first months of the war. He was struck while on the way to help a wounded companion. At Balls Bluff, too, Putnam's cousin, James

Charles Russell Lowell was felt to be the flower of this flock, and he wis the last sur-vivor among the fighting Lowells. He had araduated at the head of his class at Har-vard in 1854. At the battle of Cedar Creek he had thirteen horses shot under him, an extraordinary number for one day's work in the history of war; he himself was badly wounded early in the day, and on his four-teenth horse he led the final charge in a condition so weakened that he could but whisper his commands. That charge ended one of the most obstinate battles of the war. Charles Lowell died of his wounds the next p Beside the battles, these lovely children built a tiny stage in their nursery, and wrote little plays for the doils to act, and composed thrilling romances, in which one doil rescued another from the playtes, or Turks, or went tiger shooting in a jungle of othawis is one cod of the playroom. The Bronte doils had very exciting tives infeed, tut their end was not so sad as that of Jane Weith Carlyle's doil. This clever woman was wonderfully pre-contous as a child, and she never loved but one doil. When at last in her studies the arst book of Virgil abe decided it gas time

rug. Then he laughed GOODEST OLD DOCTOR.

San Francisco Call. The geodest old doctor came when we were slck— That is, dolly was sick and me. When I ran out my tongue he said, very guick.

aulck, "You'll need lemonade, that I can see." And he sounded like fairles I've heard in my dreams When he said: "Don't forget to take chocolate creams. will acknowledge them to be

When, at 14 years of age, George Sand heard some one laugh at the idea of so big a

girl still playing with dolls, like Mrs. Car-lyle, she concluded to give them up. With "Your pulse beats so fast that fresh cara mels I

of them added and locked them into a garret closet. At first the separaticu from her Bhall prescribe, also pepermint drops. Take buttercups, ice cream and coccanut

ple, And cream soda, until the pain stops." Then I ran out my tongue for my dolly.

"Give her some of the same; the same symptoms I see."

Well, the dolly, you know, was sick only in play; And she really can't talk, drink or eat, But I took enough medicine for dolly tha

And for me, too-ple, cakes and candles

sweet. was doctored for both, and the queerest thing still, Is that dolly is well, but her mamma is ill.

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

"Aunt Cherry Mallory," says a Tennessee paper. "was recently put on the witness stand to tell what she knew about the annihilation of a hog by a railway locomotive. After being sworn she was asked by the lawyer if she saw the train kill the hog.

"Yes,' she said, 'I seed it.' "Well,' said the lawyer, 'tell the court in as few words as possible all you know about it.' "'I kin do dat in a few words,' said Aunt Cherry, clearing her throat, and, with one eye on the judge and one on the law-yer, she said: 'Hit jus' tooled and tuck 'm.'"

"im."" The story is told of Chief Baron O'Grady of Ireland, who was trying a case in an assize town where the court house abutted on to tas fair green and a fair was in progress. Outside the court were tethered a number of asses. As counsel was ad-dressing the court one of these began to bray. Instantly the chief baron stopped the speaker. "Wait a moment, Mr. Bushe: I can't hear two at once." The court roared and the advocate grew red. But presently, when it came to the sum-ming up, the judge-was in full swing when another ass struck in-whether by the counsel's contrivance or not, who shall say? Anyhow, up jumped Mr. Bushe, with his hand to his car. "Would your lordship spak a little louder? There's such an echo in the court."

In the court." A mayor in Missouri after the entry of an acquittal on **bis** docket added the fol-lowing: "The judgment and verdict in the above cause apply, of course, only to the charge therein made; but it may be truly stated that the defendant behaved him-self shamefully, having taken an oppor-tunity to pass out of the court room and escape, rendering his re-arrest necessary; and besides, he and B-C, a witness, used unbecoming language such as would prob-ably have justified their being fined for contempt. My misd at that time was not clear upopn that point. It is also probable that a charge of unawful resistance might be sustained. I do not desire to be in-fluenced by resentment in my official acts. It may be true that an error on the part of the city was committed; be that as in any, the defendant has the benefit of the doubt."

doubt." A New York waiter named Calboun, with an impediment in his hearing, was fauled up for assaulting a customer. A crowd of witnesses were in court when the case was called. Calboun's lawyer advised him to plead guilty and Judge McMahon said the would suspend sentence in the case. "How old are you?" shouted ono cf the court officers, with his mouth to Cathoun's ear, trying to get Calboun's pedigree. "How old are you?" "oared the bar. "How-old-are-you?" roared the bar. "How-old-are-you?" roared the court officer. "How many years?" "Twenty years?" said the deaf man, greatly astolished. "Twenty years just for breaking a window?" "Take him away." said Judge McMahon, addressing Calboun's lawyer: "take him away and write a letter to him telling him that I have supended sentence."

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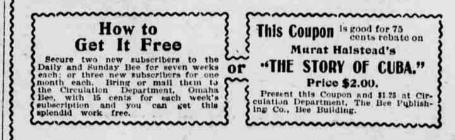
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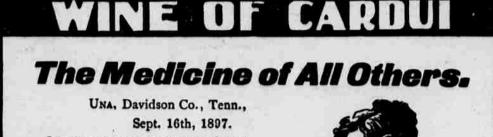
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