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FISHING RODS.

The Varied Assortment that the Angler May Accumulate. A man devoted to angling might have from 20 to 30 rods of different kinds and many that own as many as 40, for fresh-water fishing only, which is here alone considered. At the outset of his fishing career, he will acquire rods with experience. Here is what might happen in the case of a beginner, to whom the cost of rods was not a matter of importance.

He would start, say, with black bass, and buy a split bamboo rod weighing seven ounces, and ten feet in length. Out fishing he would meet a man using a six-ounce rod, which seemed to answer the purpose just as well, and very soon he buys a six-ounce rod himself. After awhile he buys a bass minnow-rod, with light tackle, a rod weighing four or five ounces, and measuring seven feet in length. He looks forward to the day when he can catch a live minnow to put in his rod, and it is not long before he has a minnow in the cast. Before he has reached this degree of proficiency, however, he has bought a number of rods. And of these, before very long, he will accumulate eight or ten, ranging in weight from three to eight ounces.

He will have rods for different kinds of fishing—for fishing from the bank and for fishing while wading; and rods adapted to the character of the waters fished, as to wind, to the strength and strength of current, and so on; and rods adapted to special regions and the fishes found in them. Then the angler begins to buy rods for different kinds of fishing. He buys a rod for minnow fishing, and a rod for bass fishing, and a rod for trout fishing, and a rod for salmon fishing, and a rod for steelhead fishing, and a rod for brook trout fishing, and a rod for rainbow trout fishing, and a rod for cutthroat trout fishing, and a rod for brown trout fishing, and a rod for brook stickleback fishing, and a rod for golden shiner fishing, and a rod for bluegill fishing, and a rod for pumpkinseed fishing, and a rod for largemouth bass fishing, and a rod for smallmouth bass fishing, and a rod for rock bass fishing, and a rod for white perch fishing, and a rod for striped bass fishing, and a rod for Atlantic croaker fishing, and a rod for spot fishing, and a rod for drum fishing, and a rod for flounder fishing, and a rod for sea bream fishing, and a rod for sand perch fishing, and a rod for Atlantic silverside fishing, and a rod for Atlantic herring fishing, and a rod for Atlantic menhaden fishing, and a rod for Atlantic mackerel fishing, and a rod for Atlantic bonito fishing, and a rod for Atlantic bluefish fishing, and a rod for Atlantic tomcod fishing, and a rod for Atlantic sand lance fishing, and a rod for Atlantic capelin fishing, and a rod for Atlantic haddock fishing, and a rod for Atlantic whiting fishing, and a rod for Atlantic plaice fishing, and a rod for Atlantic sole fishing, and a rod for Atlantic flounder fishing, and a rod for Atlantic halibut fishing, and a rod for Atlantic cod fishing, and a rod for Atlantic haddock fishing, and a rod for Atlantic whiting fishing, and a rod for Atlantic plaice fishing, and a rod for Atlantic sole fishing, and a rod for Atlantic flounder fishing, and a rod for Atlantic halibut fishing, and a rod for Atlantic cod fishing.

Then the angler provides himself with grills rods of two lengths, 12 feet and 13 1/2 feet, weighing 15 and 16 1/2 ounces. By this time he has, perhaps, 15 or 20 rods, maybe more, and gradually he acquires a few more rods, and angler buys new rods every two or three seasons; some buy two or three rods in a season. The constant tendency of the anglers is to acquire more rods, and to become more expert in their use.

There are men who are lovers of fish fishing rods, and buy them though they may never use them. They may be noted anglers, who are prevented by circumstances from fishing, but on seeing fine rods, they buy them just because they like them. They may be men who never fish. There are, for instance, a man in this city who never fishes, though he belongs to a fishing club, and has 30 fishing rods. He never fishes, but he has a fine collection of guns. He buys these things because they are beautiful and perfect, and because they are of interest to friends who come to see him.

Of rods used in fresh water angling, bass and trout fly rods of split bamboo construction are the most popular. They would owe its cost not to expensive mountings, but to the material and workmanship, which is higher in price. These rods are made usually for presentations. Salmon rods of split bamboo sell at \$20 to \$30, and steel rods for \$15 to \$20. Steel rods are made usually for presentations.

Rapid Extinction of the Seal. During the past two years, under the efficient direction of Dr. Jordan, elaborate investigations, including some things like an actual census of the seal, have been made. The number of seals frequenting the Pribilof Islands. The conclusion that the number has greatly diminished, and that the seal is being exterminated, is now greatly and rapidly diminishing. In spite of the regulations of the Paris Tribunal pelagic sealing has increased enormously. The seal is being exterminated upon the islands has been largely discontinued. That was a charming thrust of Lord Salisbury when he said that the American sealers were arranging for arbitrations, seeking international cooperation and organizing scientific commissions to prove again what had been proven before, that sealers' adventures were quietly gathering in the profits, realizing that the business must soon be closed up anyhow. In the report of 1897 the seal industry had for some years exceeded the American, for it is beginning to be apparent that while the American sealers are arranging for arbitrations, seeking international cooperation and organizing scientific commissions to prove again what had been proven before, that sealers' adventures were quietly gathering in the profits, realizing that the business must soon be closed up anyhow.

How She Gets Along. Dorothy—I wonder how Mrs. Walker manages to get on with her husband? He is such a silly fellow. Mildred—My dear, she just walks over him rough-shod.—Detroit Free Press. A Harrowing Question. Murray Hill—So your quick action Ned has signified a desire to see you—he is probably about to make his will—what are you going to say? I'm all at sea about it—I'm afraid that if I tell him I'm doing well, he will leave his money to more needy relatives; and I don't think I'm well enough to be left in peace. I'll leave it to more worthy relatives.—Lack. Help Wanted. Mr. Horner—I wonder how you would help me out a little today. Mr. Busy—With pleasure. I'll hold open the door.—N. Y. Weekly. Couldn't Scare Him. Dunn—You must know, sir, that our terms are quarterly settlements. Lett—All right; here's a quarter on account.—Up-to-Date. The Questions Not Pressed. Woman Lawyer—How old are you? Woman—Well, I think I'm just about your age.—N. Y. Truth. Asses Not Available. Geraldine—My face is my fortune. Gerald—Yes, and I can see the color of your eyes.—Town Topics.

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