THE RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP



the Blue Ribbon of the Sea, bas in-spired. British yachtsmen to put forth their mightiest efforts ever since it was cap tured from them by the victorious America half a century ago. The attempts of Sir Thomas Lipton, Bart., to "lift the mug" are famil-

the mug" are famil-iar to every merican who takes an interest in sports, especially in yacht-ing. It seems almost incredible that so much money, what would be more than an ample fortune even in these days of huge accumulations of wealth, should be spent with no other object than to secure a silver cup of little in-trinsic value. A few fig-ures concerning the cost of the pastime in which for Thomas is indulging so freely should be of in-terest to lovers of thor-ough sportmanship:

terest to lovers of thor-ough sportmanship: He estimated the ex-pense of his effort to get the cup in 1899 at \$800. 000. That, however, in cluded \$400,000 which he paid to Count Florio, of Italy, for the fine yacht^{WM, FIFE, DE-which the Count called SIONER. the Aegusa, and which is now known as the Erin. This would heave his ac-}

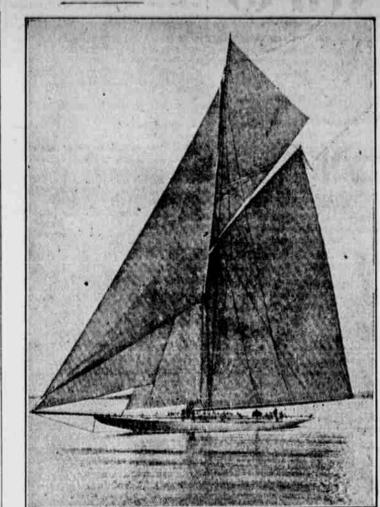
as the Erin. This would leave his ac-tual racing expenses in 1530 at \$400.-000. It is probable that the cost of the second races to him was a little over that figure, but still within \$500.000. In other words, including the sum of \$500,000 or thereabouts for the purchase and refitting of the Erin, the total cost to the challenger in



Leaving the yacht proper and com-ag to the collateral expenses, there is While the contest decides the ques-

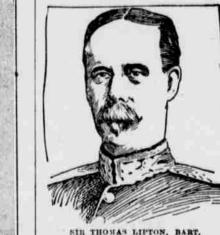
the last two series of races was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,300,000. But the cost of the Erin is not, d' course, a legitimate

CAPT. WRINGE.



RELIANCE, THE AMERICAN DEFENDER.

of course, a legitimate factor in the estimate of the actual racing expenses. Probably these last for both se-ries were \$550,000, where and designer that the yacht indignation of the struggle for the owner and designer that the yacht



SIR THOMAS LIPTON, BART.

founded on a great hoist of lower sails and short topmasts. The Britsh model is no longer a plank set upon edge and kept there by a load of lead on its botkept there by a load of lead on its bot-tom, and propelled by a set of sails of which the main one is low and wide and surmounted by a long topmast. The managing-owner of Kellance, the defender, is C. Oliver Iselin, the leading yachtsman in America. He is now forty-six years old. He was elected a member of the New York Yacht Club in 1877, and has since be-come's life member. Though of Swiss

SHAMROCK III., THE CHALLENGER FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP. as the largest item the cost of running tion of superiority as racing machine a life member. Though of Swiss

tain Charles Barr, who steered the Columbia to victory in the two pre-vious international contests, when Sir

Thomas failed to bring winning boats across the line off Sandy Hook. The

designers of the defender, it is need-less to add, are the famous Herreshoff

brothers, who have done much to in-

crease the prestige of America as the land of peerless boat builders. Shamrock III, was designed by Will-jam Fife, who also designed Shamrock

I. Captain Wringe, who is consid-ered the most daring and capable sea-

man in all Britain, is skipper of the challenger, and to him and the speed qualities of Shamrock III. Sir Thomas

lipton pinned his faith to "lift" the

San Francisco Man Goes Up in Airship.

America's Cup.



New York City.-Shirt waists with a "kicker." Long woolen stockings yoke fronts are among the latest fea-now become a necessity, and with tures of the senson and are peculiarly them should be worn comfortable little well adapted to young girls. This one shoes of soft, flexible leather. Do not

take the flannels off the baby too soon, and, when put off, replace them on the least sign of chill. Many mothers do not lay aside thin little shirts and petticonts of flannel at all during the summer .-- The Commoner.

Details of Dress.

It is the attention to the small details of her costume that makes a woman well dressed. Her dress may be beautuful, but if her gloves are not appro-priate the effect is ruined. Her hat may be suitable and becoming, but if it be covered by the wrong vell all is lost. If her shoes are not in keeping, she will not appear as a well dressed woman.

The reason that the French woman is one of the best dressed women in the world is that she pays strict atfention to even the smallest details. She has no flaring contrasts and no one part of her costume is conspicuous, all is harmony and the tout ensemble restdesigned by May Manton, includes box ful and pleasing. pleats and straps over the shoulders as

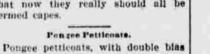
Long and Slender Figures the Fashion The fashionable figure is long and slender, so Madame in Mode designs her trimming modes accordingly, Many smart frocks for morning wear have fiat, hand-trimmed bodices, with the and effective, but both they and the bands adorning the front of the waist yoke can be omlited if a plainer waist hanging loose from the belt over the skirt.

Colored Handkerchiefs.

Colored handkerchiefs to accompany morning frocks are enjoying greater down smoothly while the fronts pouch over the belt. The yoke is arranged over the upper edges of the fronts and shown in stripes, checks, plaids and in

Shoulder Collars.

Shoulder collars of all kinds are grad The quantity of material required unly growing deeper and deeper, so for the medium size is four and a quar- that now they really should all be termed capes.



DR. B. E. HOOVER.

DR L L MEANS,

DR. R. DEVERE KING.

DENTIST,

DENTIST.

DENTIST.

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I am closing out my stock of dry goods and clothing and ladles and gents' furnishing goods at 25 per cent less than cost. Am going to quit business.

1.00 Dress Goods - 53c	\$1.00 ladies' shirt waists 79c
s5c dress goods, 65c	\$1.35 Indies' shirt waist \$1.12
75c dress goods, - 55c	\$1.50 ladies shirt waist \$1.15
25c Cashmero · 20c	\$1.15 indies' shirt waist 900
35c Cashmere - 24c	\$1.35 baby drosses 85c
60c Cushmere - 47340	75c baby dresses 65c
18c Plaids • 12c	50c buby dresses - Bic
se Plaids - + 6c	25c baby dresses, - 19c
1.00 Broadcloth 76c	75c baby skirts 45c
1 20 Broadcloth - 95c	50n baby skirts - 39n
1.00 Stiks 79c	25c baby's skirt - 19c
	10c child's stockings - 7%c
75c Silks - 57c	12% child's stockings - 10c
60c Silks - 45c	18c child's stockings 125c
45c Sliks - 35c	
6c Brush Binding - 7c	25c stand covers - 19c
5c Brush Binding 4c	Sc balls silkateen 4c
25c Table Linen - 20c	10c yard silkateen - 7%c
50c table linen 40c	15c yard silvateen 10%c
70c table linen - 50c	\$1.60 flexible corset - \$1.00
Soc butcher's linen - 22c	\$1.00 flexible corsets 83c
40c butcher's linen 30c	65c Bexiblecorset - 65c
Sc cambric lining 4c	50c flexible corset 40c
50c ladies' shirt waist 40c	40c flexible corset - 29c
CL	OTHING.
In black and blue, clay worsted,	Childrens' Knee Pant's S
square and round cut suits.	Childrens Knee Fauvs 5
\$15.00 suits \$11.00	\$5.00 Sults
14.00 suits - 10.00	4.50 suits
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8.00 suite - 5.50	
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YOUTH'S SUITS. 20.09 suits 7.25 2.00 suits 6.35 7.59 suits 7.59 6.50 suits 7.73 2.00 suits 7.73 2.00 suits 7.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75	See knee pants 420 25c knee pants 16c 25c child's overalls 13c Men's 15c linen collars 19c Men's 15c linen collars 19c Men's 25c rubber collars 19c Men's 25c nubber collars 19c
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Sotary Public and Beal Estate Agent. Or schons will receive prompt stiention. Offer a Froshich & Heary block, sear postofice synetdaville Pa. Scott McClelland, Presidenti J. C. King, Vice Presidenti John H. Kaucher, G

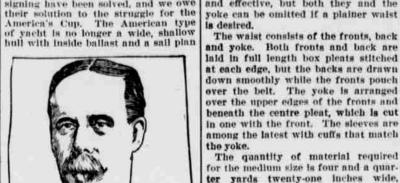
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Does a general banking business and so is accounts of merchants, professional principal merchanics, miners, lumbermes REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Besident dentist. In the Hoover building next door to postoffice, Main street. Goaties ness in operating. there, promising the most careful attention o the business of all persons. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent. First National Bank building, Noise block

While Sir Thomas Lipton repeatedly expressed his confidence in Shamrock III.'s ability to win back the America's Cup, it appeared that his confidence was not shared by those who were actively concerned in the management of the Shamrocks. That Designer Fife, who had a reputation at stake, and who knew the challenger as a father knows his child, had grave oubts as to Shamrock III.'s ability to cope with Reliance was evidenced by the fact that under his orders the bowrit of the challenger was length-ed three feet. So radical a change in the rig of the yacht was important, not so much be-cause it increased the area of the head sails and changed the trim of the yacht, but chiefly because, on account NAT'L HERRESHOFF, C. O. ISELIN AND CAPTAIN BARR. (Respectively Designer, Managing Owner and Skipper of Reliance.) of having been effected on the very opinion among yachting experts that descent he is tall and siender enough to be called a typical Yankee seaman, and designer of the yacht its of opposite theories of yacht descent he is called a typical Yankee seaman, and his cast of countenance would were not satisfied with the trim of the signing, especially of boats which confirm his claim to that title. The skipper of the Reliance is Cap-

German Fleet to Visit Us.





inches wide

Woman's Walst.

Waists with extensions over the

shoulders are among the most fashion-

able of the season and are becoming

darker than the silk, and the tucked

portion above the centre pleat of cream

materials are appropriate.

mousseline, but all waist and gown

The waist is made with a smoothly

fitted lining on which its various parts

are arranged. The back is smooth across the shoulders and is drawn

down in gathers at the waist line. The

fronts are tucked to yoke depth and

are gathered at the waist line where

they pouch slightly over the belt. At

the centre is a wide box pleat that is

pointed at its upper edge, and above

this pleat is the tucked chemisette, the edges of which are concealed by the

lace. The sleeves are tucked above

the elbows but form full puffs below

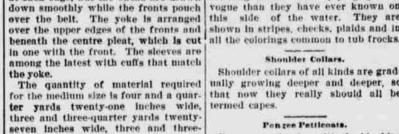
The quantity of material required

for the medium size is four and a

half yards twenty-one inches wide

and are gathered into straight cuffs.

quarter yards thirty-two inches, or



MISSES' SHIRT WALST.

well as the yoke, which is cut in bat-tlements at the lower edge. The model

is made of white linen, machine

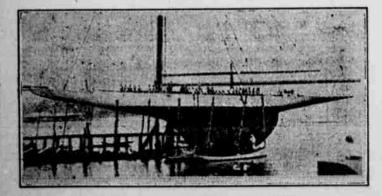
stitched and trimmed with pearl but-

ons, but all waisting materials, cotton,

linen, silk and wool are appropriate.

The straps over the shoulders are novel





THE UNDERBODY OF THE RELIANCE.

Dr. August Greth has made an as-cension from San Francisco in a dirigchallenger and wanted to make last-minute improvements on the sail plan as originally designed. Such a change. If it had been made before the yacht ible balloon, or airship, which he con-structed. He did not cut loose from if it had be

Ice Fraud Exposed in Washington. Frauds have been discovered in the sales of the American Ice Company in Washington to the several branches used by the company in weighing caused a shortage of fifteen out of every 100 pounds ordered. Child Death-Rate in Spais. The mortality among children in Spain is extremely great. During the inst six years the number of children who died under one year of age in Madrid alone was 22,265, as against 4008 in Paris during the same period.

Tree Distribution of Bibles. Is reported that, in view of the ing of Boer Bibles that took place ing the late war, the British Bible lety is to make a free distribution 5000 Dutch Bibles bound in leather.

Coal Discovered in British Columbia

A large area of coal and petroleum has been discovered in Kootenay, B. C., near the northeast corner of Idaho, and within twenty-five miles of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

four yards twenty-seven inches wide or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide, with five-eighth yards of Miners Perish in Grand Canyon Rapids all-over lace, one and three- uarter In order to reach a country where yards of applique and one-quarter yard

Indians said rich gold gravels existed two mining men attempted to shoot the most violent rapids in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and perished in the attempt. The victims are P. H. McGanigle and Charles McLean. of tucking to make as illustrated.

Baby's Short Clothes. In putting the baby into his first

short clothes, it is important to bear in mind that hitherto his skirts have not only served the purpose of pro-tecting his limbs and abdomen from

cold, but have prevented free move-ment of his little limbs. With shorter skirts comes the natural impulse to inches wide, or two and a quarter may his limbs and baby becomes quite use his limbs, and baby becomes quite | yards forty-four inches wide.

Woman's Box Pleated Waist. Box pleated waists are much in DR. W. A. HENRY, vogue and bid fair to extend their pop ularity for many months to come. This to the greater number of figures. The one, designed by May Manton, is made stylish one, shown in the large draw- of embroidered pongee stitched with E. NEPT. ing, combines that feature with a novel corticelli silk, but the design is suited trimming that gives a yoke effect and to the many washable fabrics as well is adapted to many materials. As de- as to silks and wools. When greater signed by May Manton, it is of nile elaboration is desired, the collar and green lousine silk with the trimming of cuffs can be made of embroidery, lac cream lace piped with panne a shade or plain contrasting material, The walst consists of the lining which can be used or omitted as pre ferred; the fronts and back are closed at the centre front. Fronts, back and sleeves are laid in box pleats that are stitched just a quarter of an inch from each edge. Those of the waist extend for full length, but those of the sleeves are left free at the elbows to form soft and graceful puffs below. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and a quarter

and finished with deep stitched hems.

WOMAN'S WAIST.

two and a quarter yards forty-four ruffles have each of these closely tucked



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