Wins Instant and Constant Favor

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GREEN, is Pure, Delicious and Healthiul. It is as far ahead of Japan tea as "SALADA" black is ahead of all other black teas.

0000000000000 ELSIE.

By this time Pauline was as anxious to know what Elsie had to tell as Elsie herself was to tell it. Miss Bracegirdle trembled very much all the time that she was mounting the great statrcase. She found a fire laid in the pretty boudoir, or sitting-room, that adjoined her sleeping chamber. Elsie at once applied a match to it; it crackled and blazed up brightly. Miss Bracegirdle threw her bonnet on the floor and then flung herself on the couch. She was still enveloped in her fur-lined cloak.

"Please to bring me my medicine chest," "Please to bring me my medicine chest,"

she said, "and let me take my drops; af-lerwards you shall tell me what you think you know."

When Pauline had taken her drops color came into her white face. She opened her blue eyes wide, bright, daring, on Elsie; a false courage braced her nerves; she looked beautiful with that bright pinkness on her cheeks; she smiled and showed her white, even

bright pinkness on her cheeks; she smiled and showed her white, even teeth.

"Now I am all impatience and curiosity, Miss Carew. Please to speak up. Don't beat about the bush, which you have been doing for the last three-quarters of an hour."

"Tell me," she said, boldly, "what this wonderful tale is."

"You told the countess that I was flirting desperately with Lord Hammond; that you overheard him say to me on the night when I hid in the red drawingroom, 'Give me a kiss, my Elsie'; that I replied 'Twenty, if you like.' That I said 'What would the old dame say if she knew all this?' That I told him if he married me he would have a splendid forturie, as my father's partisans were going to buy me a fine estate as a wedding gift. You said all that, and also that Lord Hammond and I had plotted to have me left alone in the Gower, and that he would return for me in his trap."

"So he did," said Pauline, defiantly. All the while she was saying to herself, "That I diotic old woman, Lady Chase, has betrayed me after all. She promised not to name me, and she has; and I suppose she will tell him. Perdition! But I will be like Samson, when he pulled the palace about the ears of his enemies, if I have to leave this." I will punish the palace about the ears of his enemies, if I have to leave this. I will punish them all somehow."

them all somehow."
"You know that you told the countess this, and you know that it is false."
"Now I must defy and deny to the very death!" said Miss Bracegirdle to herself. "Well," she said, aloud, "since I am driven to it I must speak plainly—there is nothing like it. I did not think Lady Chase would mention my name, but since she has I cannot help myself. I happened to go into the red room through the prito go into the red room through the private door, and while standing there in the utter darkness I overheard every word that passed between you and Lord

Hammond."
Elsie looked straight at Pauline, She was simple enough, poor child, to fancy that as she had the truth, virtue and honor on her side, that this wicked Pauline must be brought to bay—must

"Miss Bracegirdle, you will be very much surprised to hear that I was really in the red room all the time that Lord Hammond was there; and I heard you come out from the curtains, and I heard every word that he said to you and that you said to him."

Elsie paused. Pauline's face crimsoned to the top of her flaxen fringe, then she grew so ghastly white that Elsie though she would faint, and was rushing for he

medicine-chest. Miss Bracegirdle stopped her with a gesture.
"Don't!" she gasped. "I am ill. Suchsuch fearful untruths shock me! Oh, what a wicked, wicked girl you must be. Miss Carew!. But your father is no better than a felon! The counters must not let

Miss Carew! But your father is no better than a felon! The countess must not let you sleep another night in this house!" A masterful rap at the door.

"May I come in?" said a loud voice, and Arthur Lord Hammend strode into Miss Bracegirdle's boudoir. "My mother sent me," he said. "She has heard that you are taken ill. What on earth is the matter?" He looked at Elsie Carew as he spoke—Elsie, who looked nearly as wrathful and quite as pale as Miss Bracegirdle. What is the row?" repeated the young lord. "One would think somebody young lord. "One would think somebody had committed murder!"

CHAPTER XV.

"I fainted in the park about an hour or so ago—perhaps half an hour, I don't quite know. I am ill still." Pauline was indeed deathly white; a mortal dread that her mask was about to be displaced, and her true soul seen in all its ugliness pressed at her heart. Elsie of course would appeal to Lord Hamof course would appeal to Lord Hammond; would ask him to clear her in his mother's eyes. And he, when he found out the meanness, duplicity, falsehood, and cruelty of Miss Bracegirdle, would be in a hurry to throw off the fetters that bound him to her—those strange, inexplicable fetters which were not the bonds of love or affection, but the mesmeric chains of a mystic "influence," that power, in fact, of a strong will and strong character over a weak one. Well, those chains would very soon be snapped if chains would very soon be snapped if once Elsie told him of Pauline's wicked-ness. As for the countess, Pauline felt that she could never look in her face again if once this Irish girl were cleared righted, made to stand as in the halo of a saint, while Pauline herself would be

righted, made to stand as in the halo of a saint, while Pauline herself would be driven to the outer darkness.

"My mother heard something of it; some of her people told her that Miss Bracegirdle had been taken ill in the park. She is in a 'regular funk,' " said the slangy young lord. park, she is in a regular runk, said the slangy young lord.
"I do not know what that means," said Miss Bracegirdle, who had been brought up abroad and who did not understand English slang. English slang.
"It means an awful fright," said Lord
Hammond. "She thinks you've had a fit
or something—that you are going to die

Now. Pauline was stung to the heart when she noticed the utter want of real concern for her case on Lord Hammond's concern for her case on Lord Hammon's shandsome pink face, with its healthful color, and clear, grand blue eyes. How like a spiendid animal he was to be sure! and yet how she loved him! Yes, Pauland yet how she loved him! Yes, Pauline's heart, her ignoble soul—gave forth
what they had of love and affection and
even passionate regard to the handsome
horsey lord. Never had Miss Bracegirdle
cared a straw for any human being in
this wide world until she met Lord Arthur. She considered him an idiot, but
that only added to his charm in her eyes.
Ninety-nine women out of a hundred like
to reverence a superior intellect, a master
mind in their ideal of a lever and a husband; but Pauline was the hundredth mind in their ideal of a lever and a husband; but Pauline was the hundredth woman who preferred to be the master mind, the leading intelligence herself, and to have a husband physically splendid beautiful as a Greek god, strong as a fabled Hercules, lying at her feet and looking up to her for guidance—a husband whom she could lead the golden thread whithersoever she

Lord Hammend would—sed. tust such a husband; he was, beside: he would one day become, one of the richest

Lerd Hammend would tust such a husband; he was, beside: he would one day become, one of the richest noblemen in England. To win him Pauline would have done anything; but he did not love her—he did not seem to care one atom if she lived or died. He was a young man who possessed a large stock of spurious good nature and generosity, but his heart was a somewhat coid one. "I am not going to die vet I hope if they will send me some breakfast," said Pauline.

Pauline.

"Oh, well, I'll hurry them with all that
— And you." turning to Elsie, "have
you turned sick-nurse?"

Elsie did not look at him. Oh, if only

NEAR THE FINISH!

Baseball Season Winding Up---American League Got Through on Saturday --- Other Sporting Matters.

BASEBALL. On Saturday the American League closed a remarkably successful season. Even the staunchest supporters of the parent body are forced to admit that Ban Johnson has wen a signal victory over the erstwhile overbearing moguls of the National League. In every city in which the American League had a club the game was well patronized, and in the cities in which both leagues had teams, the American Leaguers outdrew their rivals almost two to one. Johnson may now be hailed as the conquer-ing hero. He met the enemy and they are his. The next in order on the baseball checker-board will be a move on the part of the magnates of the National League towards affecting a reconciliation. Johnson can afford to make peace now, for he has forced the big guns of the old organization to recognize the American League. It would be a wise move on both sides to have the war brought to an end, for both sides surely cannot continue the fight and

make money.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Saturday's Games.	
At Philadelphia (first game)— R. H. E. Cleveland 9 13 4 Philadelphia 12 14 5 Batteries—Crystall and Wood; Bernhard and Powers.	
At Philadelphia (second game)— Cleveland 1 4 2 Philadelphia 3 5 1 Batteries—Dowling and Connor; Wiltse	
and Powers. Called in 6th; darkness.	
At Boston (first game)— Milwaukee 3 8 4 Boston 8 8 2	
Batteries—Husting and Maloney; Winters and Slattery.	
At Boston (second game)— Milwaukee	į
Batteries-Reidy and King; Voltz and Schreckengost. Called in 7th; darkness.	
At Politimana	

d e	Schreckengost. Called in 7th	; darkn	ess.
t	At Baltimore-	111	
r	Detroit	5	11
d	Baltimore	2	4
1,	Batteries-Miller and McA Ginnity and Bresnahan. C		
r	AMERICAN LEAGUE ST	TANDI	NG.
t	Won.	Lost.	P.C
	Chicago 83	53	.61
	Boston	57	.58
d	Detroit 74	61	.54
S	Philadelphia 74	62	.54
it.	Baltimore 68	65	.51
u	Washington 61	72	.45
e	Cleveland 55	82	.40
S	Milwaukee	89	.38

EASTERN LEAGUE RACE FINISHED. day, had many friends, and justified the The Eastern League season has closed with the Rochester club an easy winner. Buffalo, the team dropped by the American League last year, found the new company even less easy than the old American, and finished last. The Syracuse team was transferred to Brockton on July 25.

1	Won, Lost, P.C.
	Rochester 88 49 .642
i	Toronto
١	Providence
1	*Hartford 58 57 .504
1	Worcester 63 63 .500
1	Montreal 65 67 ,492
1	**Syracuse 41 74 .357
1	Buffalo 45 88 .338
-	*Hartford disbanded Sept. 10. **Transferred temporarily to Brockton July 25.
	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
	Saturday's Games.
	At St. Louis— R. H. E. Philadelphia 4 8 0 St. Louis 5 8 3
	Batteries-Donol ee and Douglass; Sud- hoff and Heydon.
	At Chicago-
	New York
	Chicago 5 10 0

Batteries-Phyle and Warner; Menefee Other games postponed on account of Sunday's Games.
At Cincinnati (first game)— Cincinnati Pittsburg .. Batteries-Hahn and Bergen; Leever At Cincinnati (second game)-

Pittsburg Batteries-Swormsted and Hurley; Tanehill and Zimmer. At St. Louis (second game)-

 St. Louis
 3 7

 New York
 2 8
 Batteries-Yerkes and Schriver; Taylor and Warner. Eight innings. At Chicago-

Batteries-Hughes and Kling; J. Hughes TURF. PACING RECORD BROKEN. PACING RECORD BROKEN.

New York, Sept. 28.—At the matinee of the Road Drivers' Association at the Empire City track today, C. K. G. Billings' brown pacer Little Boy broke the world's record. Accompanied by a runner and driven by an amateur reinsman. F. G. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., in an effort to break his own record of 2:03% to a wagon, Little Boy went the quarter in :31, the half in 1:00%, the three-quarters in 1:31, and passed the wire in 2:02.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

plate of 100 sovereign for 2-year-olds and upwards; distance, 6 furlongs.

Game Check (L. Reiff) won the Autumn breeders' foal plate of 1,000 sovereigns for 2-year-olds; distance, 5 furlongs.

The last race of the day, the New Barns plate, of 103 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, distance 1 mile, was a clean sweep for the Americans. It was won by Richard Croker's Minnie Dee (J. Reiff); William C. Whitney's Delacy (L. Reiff) was second, and Frank Gardner's Sandpiper II. (Clem Jenkins) finished third.

Corrigan's Fancyman, ridden by Waldo, the American jockey, won the Prince Edward handicap of 2,009 sovereigns. Kilmarnock started a hot favorite at 3 to 1 against. The betting on Fancyman was 100 to 6 against, and on Royal George 100 to 8 against. W. Waldo landed the winner cleverly by a head. Three lengths separated second and third horses.

Loch Doon (J. Reiff) won the Palatine handicap of 300 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upwards; distance, 5 furlongs.

Van Stella (L. Reiff) won the Saturday selling handicap of 103 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upwards; distance, 6 furlongs.

Game Check (L. Reiff) won the Michael-

Joseph Check (L. Reiff) won the Michaelmas plate of 500 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds; distance, 5 furlongs.

Lester Reiff has been reported by the Jockey Club for alleged crooked riding of William C. Whitney's Delacy.

AT GRAVESEND. AT GRAVESEND.

New York, Sept. 28.—The third special for 2-year-olds, in which J. W. Schorr's crack filly Endurance by Right, met Heno was the magnet which drew the crowd. Endurance, favorite at 9 to 20, not only beat Heno clevery, after making all the running, but made a new record for the track for the short 6 furlong course of 1:08%. four-fifths of a second better than King Pepper's mark. Summary:
First race, selling, about 6 furlongs—Stuart 1, Connie 2, Satire 3. Time, 1:10%. Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—The Rhymer 1, McAddie 2, Smoke 3. Time, 1:44%. 1:44%.
Third race, the Flatlands stakes of

2,000, selling, 5 furlongs—Lady Holyrood, Busch 2, Francesco 3. Time, 1:01½. Fourth race, the Occidental handicap, mile and 1 furlong—Herbert 1, Advance Guard 2, The Regent 3, Time, 1:53.
Fifth race, the third special, about 6 furlongs—Endurance by Right 1, Heno 2. Time, 1:08%.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Igniter 1,
Roneld 2, Caughnawaga 3. Time, 1:07%.
Seventh race, selling, 11-16 miles—Roxane 1, Lee King 2, Little Daisy 3. Time,

CLOSE OF THE WOODBINE. Toronto, Sept. 28. — The Hunt Club races ended today with a splendid finish. The weather was ideal and the crowd enthusiastic. There was a brisk play in the first received. play in the first race on Scorpio and Pharoah, but Lady Kent, who so handsomely won the first race on the third badly at the end. Circus Girl was second choice, and won handily. In the third race for Dominion breeds, Kaslo was a warm favorite, and won easily from the Queen's plate winner, John Ruskin. The fourth race, the steeplerank start was made. Warrented, the favorite, was practically left, and Lizsharps, was better handled. tesy, another second choice, won from Prince Plausible. In the seventh and last race Florette landed it easily. and at that time both yachts had

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Lady Kent won by a head, Scorpio 2, Midnight Chimes 3. Time, 1:094. Pharoah, The Boer, Prosit, Antigone, Blondie Grayson, Delia W., Verna K. and Pyrale finished as named. Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, mile—Circus Girl won by a length, J. Patrick 2, Miss Graft 3. Time, 1:05. St. Lazarus, Sir Clifford, Natalie H., Junita M., Wide awake and Fairfield finished as named.

finished as named.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Kaslo won by six lengths, John Ruskin 2, Belcourt 2. Time, 1:37½. Daddy and Violent finished as named.

Fourth race, Pink Coat steeplechase, full course — Abingdon won by two lengths, Gallahad 2, Jim Lisle 3. Time, 6:04. Wellington J. also ran. Happy Hermit bowled. Barley Sugar fell. Fifth race, consolation, 1 mile—Lizzie A. won by two lengths, Romero 2, Woodtrice 3. Time, 1:46. Edinborough, Ordeal, Arganatua, Gun Cotton, War-rented and Spurs also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Curtsey won by five lengths, Prince Plausible 2, Our muel 2, Concertina 3. Time, :55. Orla, Easy Street, also ran.

CRICKET. THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH. Philadelphia, Sept. 28.-Play in the first test match between the English team and eleven local cricketers was resumed today at Haverford, near here. The local cricketers made a poor showing yesterday. When stumps were drawn last night the Englishmen had scored 198 in their first in-ning, while the local cricketers had scored 78 runs for five wickets. Wickets fell rapidly this morning, and with a total of 103 all of the Americans had been retired. When stumps were drawn this afternoon, the Quakers hal defeat staring them in the face. The contest will be concluded on Monday. There was but one fault to be found today, and that was with the wicket. The London, Sept. 28.—The Manchester September meeting opened auspiciously yesterday for the Americans.

The Spaghetti filly (Maher) won the Two-year-old plate.

Archduke II. (L. Reiff) won the Friday

turf is new, and as a result it will not stand the strain of a contest lasting over one day. The ground started to crumble, and it was on account of this fact that Parkin, the English wicketkeeper, received a blow over turf is new, and as a result it will

she Gared appeal to him—it only she might ask thin to clear her with his mother; but she dared not—she had plouded her word not to meating the had plouded her word not be contained the had plouded her word not be contained her with a word search of the present.

"I will cuttreat the countess to let me speak to him, twill tell her that he can herself.

"If you are good to be sick-nurse, you hing to Elsta, "I suppose is hant see you again just yet, and I wanted to give you as mount-leach you to ride my horne will cut ther. Save Charters, when the counters had a mount-leach you to ride my horne will cut there word expected all my time with old aunts, doing wood terms I've been at school learning Free the grand and a seed, hold the word expects you had a coward," said Elsie. "I've passed and my time with old aunts, doing wood terms I've been at school learning Free his grand, and hen you will find me awkward, such that to do what the word expects you for you would find me awkward, such Elsie. "They passed had not to do what the word expects you for you would find me awkward, such Elsie." The passed had not the country with you. "To make the bout the country with you." "You would find me awkward, such the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the propose will say severe things of me in the first are all allke-say one thing and mount in the passed had the propose will say total to 103 before they were all dismissed. Moore, the best bowler with the visitors, secured six wickets for 28 runs. In their second venture the lost his norm.

28 runs. In their second venture the Englishmen compiled 143 for their ten wickets. A. M. Hollins was the only batsman to show to advantage. He scored 32 runs in seven minutes. When the Philadelphia team started their

KERR IS CHAMPION.

W. A. Kerr, of the Toronto Golf
Club, who was champion of Canada
in 1897, again gained the blue ribbon
of the links in the final on Friday
With I B. Taylor of Market and the fast, and at times dirty, and the ref-

Splendid Race Between the Shamrock and Columbia ---Both Boats Well Handled---Only 37 Seconds Difference in Crossing the Finish Line.

ward course of 30 nautical miles by the narrow margin of 37 seconds. As Columbia tried in vain to work out

gives her the victory by 1 minute and As a spectacle, the contest was su-perb. From the time the two sky-scrapline, four and a half hours later, the result was in doubt, and the excitement aboard the excursion fleet increased until men became frenzied and women almost hysterical. So evenly matched were these two scientific rac-ing machines that never after they started were the rival skippers out of each other's hail, and more than threequarters of the time they were so close that Charlie Barr, who had the tiller aboard the American, could have tossed a biscuit to Capt. Sycamore on the Shamrock. For miles, as they beat their way to the outer mark, the black shadow of Shamrock's huge club topsail was painted on the big mainsail of the Columbia, and for an hour on the run home, with the two yachts flying like scared deer before the fol-lowing wind, they ran almost beam to beam, as if they had been harnessed

OLD RACING MEMORIES FADE. Saturday. It will live forever in the memory of those who witnessed it. In the spinnaker boom was lowered to the years to come yachtsmen of two starboard. The Columbia made an nations will recount the thrilling story equally good turn. The office of the celebrated first race between the at the mark was as follows: Columbia and the Shamrock II., sailed off New York harbor in the first year of the new century.

As the result of the race, though

faith in the Columbia still remains in the hearts of the patriots, all the experts admit that the British boat is the ablest sloop ever sent to these waters to lift the 100-guinea cup, which the old schooner America brought across the Atlantic fifty years ago, and that the superiority of American seamanship and American parallel school and the superiority of American seamanship and American parallel school and the superiority of American seamanship and American parallel school and the superiority of American seamanship and t and American naval architecture, as represented by the defender, remains to be established.

The quality of a saiking ship is measured by her ability to carve her way into an adverse wind, and in the fifteen-mile thresh to windward Saturday the golden challenger gained 39 seconds, support given her. In the second race a strong tip was on Junita M., but although she got away well, she died badly at the and Circumstantial and the Columbia crossed the finish line exactly 37 seconds before the Shamrock. the Shamrock. It must be remem-bered, however, that the challenger had the weather gauge in the beat to windward, no mean advantage, and the nautical experts said after the race that during the outward journey she had been sailed to absolute perfection. chase, over the full course, proved a while before the wind the American good contest at 12 to 1. In the fifth a yacht not only showed a fleeter pair

The warning gun was fired at 10:55,



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Is often the name given by careless and thoughtless people to those who are careful and thoughtful. "What a lucky woman," is said of one whose health and beauty proclaim her free from womanly diseases. The luck often consists in her having thoughtfully considered the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and proved its ability to cure the dis-

eases peculiar to her sex.
"Pavorite Prescription" is a reliable medicine for the cure of womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weak-

ness.

"I had poor health for nine years," writes Mrs. Armintie Wathins, of Acme, Kanawha Co., W. Va. "Had female weakness, was very irregular and would suffer untold misery. Our family doctor did not do me any good and I concluded to write to you. When I wrote I had no idea that I would ever get well, but when your letter reached me I began to have hope. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines as directed and began to improve in strength. I was soon able to do the work for my family of six. I took eight bottles, three of 'Pavorite Prescription' and five of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of 'Pellets."

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New York, Sept. 30 .- In the closest | worked to windward of the line with and most stirring race ever sailed for Shamrock in the weather position.

The old America's cup the white during the starting gun came the Shamthe old America's cup, the white flyer rock had a splendid position, and weht Columbia on Saturday beat the English over the line two seconds ahead of her challenger over a windward and lee- rival and well placed in the windward

Columbia tried in vain to work out Sir Thomas Lipton's latest aspirant for through the lee of her opponent. Sevcup honors must allow the defender 43 eral short tacks were taken, but in seconds on account of the extra 833 spite of all efforts she could not get clear. She was jammed under the lee square feet of canvas in her sail area, of the challenger, a position not often the official record, under the rules, occupied by the old defender. The Columbia on the port tack tried to cross the bows of the Shamrock, but in vain. The challenger, having the right of way, forced her about. Instead of going under her rival's stern, the Coling racers crossed the starting line un-til they fied across the viewless finish umbia preferred the position under her lee bow so long as she could get the wind free. At 11:40 the Shamrock

had a good lead of nearly 300 yards. BOTH PERFECTLY HANDLED. When the vessels were on the port tack they encountered a pretty hard head sea. While on the starboard tack the sea smote them abeam. The Shamrock appeared to splash more against the nose enders than the Col-umbia, but the splashing did not retard her speed in the least. Not tremor could be determined in the luffs of the sails of either racer. Both were handled to perfection and were given a good clean full, not the least quiver eing allowed to make itself manifest in a single cloth. By several sharp tacks the Columbia again tried to work herself out of the leeward posi-tion. All efforts, however, were futile. At 12:54 both boats on the port tack were heading for the outer mark. The

wind now was the freshest of the day. The memory of the races between the Genesta and Puritan in 1885, and Lord yards, and as she approached the Dunraven's first Valkyrie and the Vigilant in 1893, which have been treasured by yachtsmen up to this time, will be forgotten after the magnificent duel of She turned in excellent style, and

starboard. The Columbia made an equally good turn. The official time Shamrock, 1:25:12. The Shamrock in the beat to windward had thus gained 39 seconds. She

had beaten Columbia boat for boat but had not overcome the handicap of

ting spinnakers, Shamrock waiting apparently for the Columbia, and luffing out in order to prevent a blanket Finally at 1:32 Columbia broke out her spinnaker and at the same time a tremendous balloon jib. Shamrock smartly followed suit. In the heavy roll of the sea, which was now on the port quarter of the two boats, the man booms trailed in the water as they lurched to leeward. These were tauted up clear of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long chase, but slowly the Columbia crawled up on the new Shamrock. At 2:10 she was abeam and a half a minute later was the leading boat. Slowly she still crept, and at 2:14 was all of half a length ahead. From that time on to the finish line she kept in the lead.

WIND FALLS. The wind was now dropping light, but in spite of her much larger sail plan the Shamrock could not prevent the steady though slow gain of the Colum-

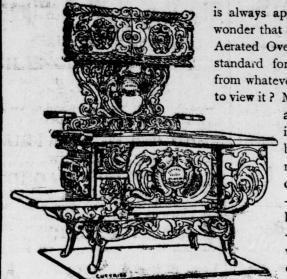
For nearly an hour the race con tinued without further event. Then at 3:15 the wind freshened slightly, filling out the immense sails of the Slowly she crept up and less ened the gap between her and the defender. Now she was only half a length behind. Now she was very nearly on even terms, and it became a matter of doubt as to which boat would first cross the finish line, less than a mile away.

THE FINISH. It was the last of the many exciting moments in the contest, for very soon the Columbia getting her wind free again pulled out, and with surprising rapidity opened up on the challenger and pulled out a lead that left the result no longer in doubt. She crossed the line not only a winner on ime allowance, but boat for boat. Following is the record in figures:

Start. Out. M. Fin. El. T. Cor. T. 11:00:14 1:25:12 3:31:58 4:31:44 4:31:44 Columbia Start. Out. M. Fin. El. T. Cor. T. 11:00:16 1:25:13 3:31:23 4:31:07 4:30;22

THE NEWS IN LONDON. The London crowds began to watch the bulletin boards, colored bombs and variegated flashlights without much hope of the challenger winning, but when it was announced that Shamrock II. was ahead at the turn of the outer mark the immense assemblages at the Crystal and Alexandra palaces and on the Thmes embankment became sur prisingly cheerful, and as the succes sive green illuminations showed the Shamrock was still leading after the turn, expectation of her winning rose to a certainty. Shortly after the turn, red fires and red rockets suddenly announced that Celumbia was ahead, and later, that she had won. Then the amazed multitude stood silent. Here and there there was a wild American screech and a few groans and hisses, and then the disgusted crowds slowly broke up.

NEXT RACE. The next race will be over a triangular course, ten miles to a leg, and will be sailed tomorrow (Tuesday). SIR THOMAS AS HOPEFUL AS



is always apparent. And is it any wonder that the "Souvenir" (with its Aerated Oven) should be made the standard for quality and excellence from whatever point one may choose to view it? Merit will get to the top-

and "Souvenir" popularity proves it. The best by test and comparison; most economical - most durable - best appointed -most perfect cooker and baker-handsomely fitted -for general good service without a fault. Sold everywhere—the one will last a lifetime.

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THE E. B. EDDY CO., Limited, Hull, Canada. all over Sir Thomas Lipton showed Railways and Navigation himself the thorough sportsman.
"Well," he said, as he stood on th deck of the Erin, "that's one dot against us. But in my own heart I as just as hopeful as I was in the

morning, for I feel that if I only have a wind I am all right. It was a fair and square race, no fluke, but it was not Shamrock's day. We want a breeze that will put that deck six inches under water, and then you'll see a race. But be sure of one thing—I was licked fairly today."

Capt. Bob Wringe, who was on the bridge of the Erin at Sir Thomas' elbow, said: "If we get a fresh breeze we will lift the cup yet. A nine to twelve knot breeze is what we want. E. D. Morgan, while highly pleased over the result of the race, hal little comment to make.
"We beat them fairly," he said.

'Although the wind conditions were not all that could have been desired after turning the outer mark we were confident of bringing the Columbia home a winner. I will venture no prediction as to the outcome of the future races. We have calefully avoided boasting, but shall put forth our best endeavors to keep the America's cup on this side of the Atlantic.

over the victory.

"It was a close shave, but a clean one," he said. "Wind condition one," he said. "Wind conditions were perhaps not all that could have been desired, but such as they were, our boat was never in danger, I believe,

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Swiss emigration is decreasing. Last year the total was only 2,816.