

**No Alterations Will Be Made in Cup Challenger.**

City Island, N.Y., May 20.—Charles A. Nicholson, designer of Shamrock IV, who arrived from England on the Mauretania, had his first thorough inspection here yesterday of the yacht with which Sir Thomas Lipton hopes to win the America's Cup off Sandy Hook in July. At the end of the inspection, which lasted several hours, Nicholson stated he was satisfied with the way his plans had been carried out. He suggested one or two minor alterations. Mr. Nicholson would not speak about the rumor that he planned radical changes in the sail plan of the Shamrock IV.

"Nothing will be done," said the designer, "until we see how Shamrock IV acts in her trial spins on Long Island Sound."

Work on Shamrock IV, which was finished, it would be impossible to launch the craft at the present time. The Yantle, which starts racing the Mauretania off New Haven on Friday for the America's Cup, was hauled out here yesterday for her final cleaning. She is lying directly in front of the challenger. Until she is again put into the water, it would be impossible to launch the Lipton yacht.

It is expected that the Yantle will be out of the water until Thursday. She then will be taken to New Haven.

**Oil Fuel Prevents Bathing.**

London, May 4.—(By Mail.)—Surf bathing is threatened with extinction at some English seaside resorts because of the presence on the sea of masses of fuel oil, due to the increasing use of oil driven vessels. High tides frequently are bringing in vast quantities of thick, slimy oil, and bathers have suffered most unpleasant consequences.

The suggestion is being made that bathing beaches be "fenced in" and the incoming water filtered to do away with the nuisance.

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**The Coming Woman.**

KERLE HOWARD Shows the Way to the Millennium:  
You ask me what will be the effect on the woman of the future if the feminist movement succeeds.

As a staunch hominist—a word which I have coined, because it was so badly needed—I prefer to think of the effect on the man of the future. It has long been obvious that men are becoming less and less suitable—I will not say capable—to bear the burden of the wage-earner. I look forward with eagerness to the time when the man, who has revealed throughout the ages a veritable genius for domesticity, will be able to give his undivided attention to the really important matters of life. I consider that the millennium will never be attained until the master of the house is master in his own house. He has a genius for dealing with butchers, bakers, fishmongers, grocers, and greengrocers—let him deal with them. He has a genius for painting woodwork—let him paint it. It is the master of the house who knows what sort of people to invite to the house—let him arrange the dinner-parties and the week-end visits.

As to the care of children, there is a fell-worn sentence which will readily spring to the mind: "I shall tell your father to speak to you." What is this but a daily and hourly confession that it is the father who should be in daily and hourly contact with the children, and not mother?

Living, as I do, in a place where the majority of the men go to the city every morning and return home every evening, I have observed that one of the main duties of the housewife is to play bridge all the afternoon, both in winter and summer. Here, again, is a task far more suited to the man than to the woman. A man is equally at home in the garden or at the card-table, but he always looks a little dreary and out of place in an office. A woman, on the contrary, is never at her best at the card-table, and the effect of stooping to pull up weeds fatigues her unduly, but no sooner does she enter an office than she illuminates the dusty room with her sparkling presence, and seems as happy as a little bird upon a twig. Let us stand in her way no longer. As we are strong, let us be magnanimous. The woman is for ever sighing for the excitement of London and the railway train. Let us brace ourselves, then, to the sacrifice. One wrench, however strong, and all will be well.—From the Odd Volume.

**Hamlet's Story in a Modern Newspaper.**

London, May 18.—Numerous descriptions of how he would expect the press to handle the story of Hamlet, should Shakespeare's tragedy be enacted in real life to-day, has been given here in an address on Journalism by Arthur Beverly Baxter, the Canadian author.

"There would be little interest in the story until Ophelia's name was mentioned," Baxter declared. The headlines next morning would be:

"WHERE IS OPHELIA?  
Society Beauty  
Missing from Court  
HAMLET RUNS AMUCK."  
"Huge placards would then appear, 'What I Know of Ophelia.'"

"The afternoon papers would give a picture of Ophelia in bathing costume and one would carry an exclusive photo of Hamlet and Ophelia leaving the Hotel Metropolitan in Copenhagen.

"The Mail would give an exclusive story of the lovers' quarrel, and would probably arrange an Ophelia motion picture competition.

"A certain amount of space would be given to the untimely death of Hamlet's mother and uncle, but the great fact that something was rotten in the state of Denmark would be completely subordinated to the sensational."

The foregoing may be considered the last word in sensationalism in England, but it is as flat as a punctured tire compared with what an American or Canadian newspaper would do to the same story.

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Dark Tan Kid Blucher at \$8.50  
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Soft Vici Kid Blucher \$7.00 and \$8.00  
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Lace and Button styles, Dark & Light Tan.  
Sizes 5 to 6. Prices at \$2.85 to \$3.20.  
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Child's Tan Sandals, sizes 5 to 8. Prices \$1.40 to \$1.55  
Child's Tan Sandals, sizes 9 to 11. Prices \$1.60 to \$1.80  
Misses' Tan Sandals, sizes 12 to 2. Prices \$1.85 to \$2.00 (According to size.)

**Parker & Monroe, Ltd., The Shoe Men.**

**Notable Salvage Achievement.**

**S. S. "PLATEA" FLOATED.**  
The chief topic of conversation in Marine circles yesterday was the floating of the Greek Steamer Platea off Sable Island by the Atlantic Salvage Company, and praises are being voiced everywhere for the salvagers. The steamer was anchored in the harbor and will be docked at the Shipyards where an inspection will be held. She is in splendid condition and will likely soon be in the freight service again.

Lawrence Porter and Norman McKelgan were in charge of the salvage operations and with their wrecking crews deserve all the credit for the

successful venture. Fred Colwell was at the head of the mechanical staff, who overhauled all the Platea's boilers, her engines, reversing engines, steam pipes, and steering gear. The ship came from Sable Island to Halifax under her own steam.

The Atlantic Salvage Company started operations on April 27th, when they arrived at the Island on the tug Le Canadienne, and landed gear and supplies. Immediately the work of pumping the ship was carried out, there being 12 feet of water in the after hold.

On April 30 steam was put on in the boilers and by this time they had three land tackles out from the ship, and in all there were four strong cables out from the ship. Two of them included 6,000 feet of wire to which were attached three anchors and the remain-

ing two were 600 feet in length and had two anchors each. The Platea was then lying east and west on the beach, about 30 degrees to port, and practically high and dry.

On May 2nd, a bad piece in the main steam pipe was found, which was sent to Halifax to be repaired. On May 6th the boilers had been examined and were in A 1 condition. Three days later, on May 10, the bow of the ship was moved about 8 feet to starboard. On the 13th the ship was moved 30 feet astern and the next day she was moved some, being then afloat between the outer sand bar and the beach. With the early morning tide on the 15th, the ship was pulled half way over the outer sand bar, about 600 feet, and with the afternoon tide the ship was then hauled clear of the bar. She was then towed around to deep water and

left shortly after for Halifax under her own steam, with the tug Sarnia City acting as a pilot, making the trip in 23 hours.—Halifax Morning Chronicle, May 18.

**To Lower the High Cost of Living.**

Considering the high cost of coal and expenses of spring house cleaning, the Star Laundry, 10 Pleasant Street, has decided to give special rates for washing Quilts, Blankets, Bed Covers, etc., to help out the housewife. This offer will be open for a short time only as our summer trade will soon be starting, and we hope to have a full share of the laundry trade of the city seeing that all our help is local and all money spent is a benefit to our own country. may 21, 21

**Reds Tampering With British Army.**

London, May 22.—Disquieting incidents affecting the discipline of certain regiments of the British Army, have occurred recently says the Daily Sketch, and investigation has revealed the fact that agents of the Russian Soviet Government have perfected a plan to make the army a "hot bed of dissension."

Stern measures to smash this organization have been decided upon, the newspaper declares, and important arrests are imminent.

In addition wholesale deportations are to be expected.

**SOMETIMES THE WISE GUY IS THE BOOB AFTER ALL.**

By Bud Fisher.

