

The challe nger today

GAINED SLOWLY BUT STEADILY all the way out and rounded forty-

nine seconds before the defender, hav-ing actually gained one minute and pole. It was Sycamore's game to spin

HER TREMENDOUS BALLOON JIB

It is Awful to Think of Men,

available Cow, Darlington Lass, red and little white, calved April 15th, 1833, bred by Henry Webb (bought from Scott Mur-ray, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames); sire, Shoreham Gwynne, 59916; dam, Darlington Duchess

land for their superior fattening quali-ties and the excellent quality of their The Buff Orpingtons are the favorite breed in the North of

chts turned for the beat home, the breeze moderated and turned fluky: At one time the Columbia seemed a At one time the Columbia seemed a mile ahead, when a sudden cant of the wind allowed the Shamrock to point toward the mark, and a mile from home the challenger appeared to be leading by fully half a mile.

As the yachts approached the finish, the Yankee skipper shoved his boat into the lis ht air and 100 yards from home the two racers were almost on even terms. It was a pretty sight one seldom witnessed, when they sed rail to rail, the white yacht's and one se bowsprit lapping the bolden boat's masts. Whistles, sirens, bells, bands and cheers united in a grand force of jubilation, and J. P. Morgan's steam yacht Carsair fired a national salute of 21 guns.

After the Columbia had hauled down her sails and set her victory flag, the excursion boats crowded alongside to cheer the Yankee sailors and the win-B ing skipper. Nor did they forget LUFFED OUT UNDER THE BOW OF THE

LIPTON OR HIS GALLANT CRAFT.

In turn the crowded steamers ran alongside the Shamrock and Erin, and the vanquished received almost as much honor as the victor. And thus with felicitations all around, the tweight series of races for the old cup which the schooner America brought over fifty years ago, ended with the best of feeling.

est of feeling. While taking his defeat gamely, Sir Thomas Lipton made no attempt to onceal the honest disappointment when he talked about the race tonight on the Erin.

"I am very disappointed," he said. "I can't hide that. I thought within fifteen minutes of the finish that we had won. I was sure as my life that won. I was sure as my life that had won. When I looked around situation had changed and we had t. It was a hard blow to be so-ar winning and then to lose. I uid like to have got one race just way of consolation. It is a very rd thing to be beaten by a breath by a few beats of the pulse. It has an a severe strain on me. I have orked so hard for many months now d

I AM GLAD IT IS OVER

To have won would have been a jog greater than today's disappointment. Columbia's win today was fair and square and honorable. There is noth-ing to protest if I wanted to protest. In fact, I have a feeling in my heart that if there had been any error in judgment at all it would have been in my favor. If there had been any pos-sibility of choice in the matter I be-heve the New York Yacht Club would have given me the race. Sometimes a man may have the better hoat, but even having it must have a wee bit a man may have the better boat, but even having it must have a wee bit of luck with him. I am very grieved indeed, very grieved, and," he added, "I should have liked to have won one

To the regatts committee of the N. Y. Yacht Club, Sir Thomas said: "Gentlemen, it was a fair beat. I want to say again that you have treated me with the utmost fairness and

ind letting fail to starboard her spinaker pole. It was Sycamore's game to cross last if possible. This he was able to do but ward start he found himself thirty seconds be beats and the pride of position in a he beat in gat. Thus he too stimated that he was only 15 seconds be boats were broken out on the line, and away. Both boats being handicapped, the official mittee boats being handicapped, the official mittee boats being handicapped, the official mittee boats seconds they went.
Both boats being handicapped, the official mittee boats seconds they went. Shamrock, 11.02.00; Hardly had the boats got over the line saint at 11.17 was on ever terms. Half a and at 11.17 was one very sharrock, start was unevention to the the columbia to the communities and at 11.17 was one very terms. Half a and to make on led the Columbia to the source mark.
The official content on led the Columbia to the source mark.

and from there on led the Columbia to the oute: mark. The run down the wind was uneventur after the Shamrock took the lead, except the Columbia, catching a fresh puff of wind first, ran up on the challenger's weather quarter. The boats were then very near the spinnaker and balloon jib and set with a greater speed than has yet been shown by the British boat turpfed OUT UNDER THE BOW OF THE

COLUMBIA,

COLUMBIA, took on new life and romped ahead again. Columbia kept up her spinnaker till within two miles of the mark, hoping with this additional sail to pull up. But she was un-able to do it, and had to turn forty-nine seconds behind her rival. The official time of turning the outer mark was as follows: Shamrock, 12.48.46; Columbia, 12.49.35. Thus on the run straight down the wind

mark was as folows: Shamrock, 12.48.46; Columbia, 12.49.35. Thus on the run straight down the wind the challenger had gained, acording to offi-cial time, 49 seconds, but in reality she had done better than this, for to this 49 seconds are to be added the 15 seconds which the Columbia led her over the starting line. After rounding the mark the Shamrock stood off for some minutes on the star-board tack. The Columbia immediately after turning went over on the port tack. Just before one o'clock the defender came about and stood over on the starboard tack toward the Shamrock. The two boats held along together on the same tack for some five or six minutes. Then the Shamrock bas sector on tack and the Shamrock toward the Shamrock. The two boats held along together on the same tack for some five or six minutes. Then the Shamrock bas sector, and at 1.05 crossed the Colum-bia's bows and at 1.05 crossed the Sameri-can boat's weather. Then, exactly as was the case yesterday, and at almost the same time of the day, 1.13, another dramatio event, of the race occurred. In three min-tes of the challenger, went on the port tack and hearts."

EASILY CROSSED HER BOWS.

EASILY CROSSED HER BOWS.' The Shamrock at once tacked under the defender's lee, and then developed a situa-tion that could not be explained unless by change of the wind. While the Columbia kept on pointing very high, the Shamrock headed far off to lee-ward and for several minutes did not point anywhere near as high as the Columbia, and materially, and it became fluky as well, first one boat getting it in puffs and then the other. At times there was a great dif-ference in their pointing, the Columbia now heading well up while the Shamrock fell off, and then again the reverse was true. At 1.30 the boats were standing along on the point tack, but wide apart. The Colum-bia was well to windward, the distance bet ing estimated by some at nearly a mile, but at the same time SHE WAS SLIGHTLY ASTERN

SHE WAS SLIGHTLY ASTERN.

SHE WAS SLIGHTLY ASTERN. A series of short tacks was then begun by both racers, and in these the Shamrock showed evident gains, being aided by these short tacks continued, and when at z o'clock the boats came together near enough to afford comparison, it was seen that the challenger had made up a large part if not all of her. loss. The wind meanwhile had become more and more fluky and was stead of being a good test of sailing the race now became a matter of lack in get-ting and good seamanship in meeting the

or Labor x71 ingr at

redness of the body, and the duty of understanding its mysteries. I pledge myself to do more for the faculty and for the hospital than ever before, and I, hope that I may teach others their privilege in this regard. Your profes-sors have earned the right to expect this. As to yourselves, for the sake of all that is noble and worthy take your profession seriously from the

your profession seriously from the outset, quite as seriously as the studcannot do that, drop it, and seek some honest way of making a living. It is awful to think that men, wome and children should be at the mercy of irreverent and half-taught young doctors. I pledge myself that hereafter for your own sakes, and for the sake of humanity, I shall try to let no such student pass our examinations. God help you to lay this word to your

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

A GIFT OF 500 AGRES

Would be no temptation to Mr. Beemer in exchange for Dr. Agnew's Olntment, Itching Piles of seven years standing took to themselves wings after a few applications.

Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotmaul, Mich., says in a letter of recent date:--"'I have had liching Piles for seven years. I have tried most every-thing that was ever recommended as a oure but never got the least bit of relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Ointment, and 4 haven't words to spress the thankfulness I feel for the great cure. Would rather have the wonderful cure than 500 acres of land. 35 cents. 33

and Children at the Mercy of Irreleft some good stock and is a very exceptional milker, giving last vear about 9,000 lbs.

Cow calf, Jessica Elmhurst 2nd, re KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 3.—Principal Grant's condition is the same as it was on-Thames; sire, Hopeful Fred; dam, Jess!~ Elmhurst 24th. A cow of magvesterday. With the exception of some chills, 'he passed a good night. Last evening Queen's medical department was formally opened, and the follownificent proportions, good Shorthorn

character, and a heavy milker, giving ing letter, dictated yesterday after-noon by the principal to his son, was Cow calf, Janet, roan, calved Octo-ber 4th, 1900, bred by Richard Stratton, Esq, of The Duffryn, Newport, Mon.; sire, Union Jack, 75801; dam, Jubilee. The heifer is a model Shorthorn, and was the mate of, and in every way equal to, Mr. Stratton's several old truths were impressed up-ono me; one or two of which I give to Royal," Cardiff, this year. Janet's dam, Jubilee, is probably the most remarkable milking Shorthorn in Eng-

ber 10th, 1900, to August 10th, 1901, she gave 11,000 lbs. of milk of good quality. Mr. Stratton's herd is probably the oldest in the milk and beef busi-ness, and includes many excellent "dairy and beet" cattle. Cow calf, Duchess of Vittoria 39th, cow cair, Ducness of Vittoria Sin, roan, calved 11th October, 1900, bred by James A. Peter, Berkeley, Glou-cester; sire, North Star, 75152; dam, Duchess of Vittoria 34th. This heifer is of exceptionally fine quality and great beauty. She is from a cow of grand scale and good dairy form. She

offers to make a rare good one. AYRSHIRES The Ayrshires secured were selected on account of milking properties rather than for record in the ring.

Bull, Twin Beauty, brown with some white, calved 1st March, 1899, bred by Robert Wallace, Auchenbrain, Mauch-line; sire, Daniel of Auchenbrain; dam, Old Beauty's Last of Auchenbrain was secured from Andrew Clemen Netherton Mearns, Renfrew Co., Scot-land. The dam of this buil is a cow of rare milking qualities, having given over 70 lbs. of milk in one day on grass alone, while the dam of his sire has an equally remarkable record. The cows, Jessie A. of Culcaigrie, white and brown, and Maggie of Culcaigrie, red and white, 6 and 8 years old respectively, were secured from the

old respectively, were secured from the breeder, William Stroyan, of Culcat-grie, Twynholm, Scotland. These two animals participated in the winning of the famous Queen's Hill cup in 1898 and 1901, respectively. This cup, now the property of Mr. Stroyan, has been for some years the goal of Galloway Ayrshire breeders' ambition. These animals are models of Ayrshire form, and combine showing qualities with and combine showing qualities with milk production. Three cows were secured from Rob-ert Woodburn of Holehouse, Golston, Ayrshire. They are: Trim 2nd of Holehouse, white and

rown, 4 years old. Soncy of Holehouse, mostly white, 6 Nora's Last of Holehouse, mustly

cow has very ex-ear about as a meat and flesh producing bird.

fowls. They are highly esteemed in

France and wherever tried in Eng-

FLAMING FLESH.

Itching, Burning, Stinging Eczema Can Always be Cured by the Use of

Dr. Chase's Cintment, land today. In 10 months, from Octo

Only those who have endured the acute torture of eczema, salt rheum or similar skin diseases and eruption can appreciate the wonderful feelings of appreciate the wonderful feelings of relief which come with the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is impossible to describe the marvellous healing, sooth-ing influence of this great standard remedy. You can judge of its extra-ordinary curative properties by the following cases:

following cases : Mrs. Ann McDonald, Kingsville, Ont., states :

"For about three years I was a dreadful sufferer from Eczema. At times the patches of raw, flaming flesh would extend from my waist to

my neck and from the knees to the ankles. The intense itching almost ankles. The intense tiching almost drove me crazy, and though I tried all the local physicians, they could not even relieve the suffering. The flesh would crack open, and I don't believe any one ever suffered more than I did. "I was told of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but did not believe that it could help me. After the fifth application of this preparation I began to feel the flemes

preparation I began to feel the bene-fit of its soothing, healing effects, and now attribute a cure to the persistent ase of this wonderful remedy. It is truly worth its weight in gold and inever tire of recommending it to other ufferers."

sufferers." Mr. J. H. Stevens, harnessmaker, Seatorch, Ont., writes: "At the age of three months my son Arnold was attacked by baby eczema on his face, and in spite of all the doctors could do he kept getting worse until his face was a mass of scabs and would ulcerate when he would scratch. It was terrible to see him suffer, but we tried everything until we were discouraged. Hearing of Dr. we were discouraged. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Ointment we got a box and applied it. At once the child was re-lieved and went to sleep. The first

box helped him so much that we got two more, which completely cured him. At nine months his face was as well as could be. He is now 14 months old and has a fine, clear skin, and not

Nora's Last of Holehouse, micstly white, 5 years old. None of the above three cows has ever been in the show ring, but are quite worthy of honors. From Robert Wallace of Auchen-brain Mauchline, Ayrshire, were se-cured 4 two-year-old "queys," all by

active. While jobbing distribution of dry goods is quieter at the east and likewise at some western markets, cooler weather has belped the distribution of clothing, shoes and other wear at wholesale and retail. At the east the fall trade in dry goods is quieter. Wheat, including flour, exports for the weak aggregate 6,195,749 bushels, against 6,470,352 bushels last week and 4,450,167 bushels in this week last year. Corn ex-ports aggregate 907,924 bushels, as against 555,706 bushels last week and 2,364,249 bush-els last year. September failures and liabilities were the smailest for any month this year. Failures for the week and 177 in this week a year ago.

against 197 last week and 177 in this week a year ago. Canadian trade has been helped by cool weather. Montreal reports dry goods and susy, and collections are good. Shoe sales-men on the road have sent in moderate or-ders. Victoria reports that the exhibition has attracted country buyers and helped re-tail trade. For the week there have been 29 failures, against 34 last week and 18 a year ago.

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

To the Editor of the Sun :

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Members of the Lord's Day Al-liance will be pleased to learn that the Casket, a paper published in the inter-ests of the Roman Catholic church at Antigonish, N. S., is a warm advocate of Sabbath observance. In a recent issue it thus expresses itself, and in no uncertain way gives the weight of its influence to the furtherance of the work in which they are engaged :

work in which they are engaged ALLIANCE.

ADDITAINCE: We notice in a recent issue of the Halifax Herald an appeal by the Byangelical Alif-ance to the electors of this province. The name Evangelical Alifance used to stand for certain things which did not particularly commend themselves to Catholics, but the present appeal has that for its object which we cannot but heartily endorse. The elec-tors have now their opportunity—it occurs only once in five years—to exercise a direct influence aron the legislation which is to come forth for good or ill from the Parila-ment House in Halifax. The two matters to which the Alliance calls the stention of the electors, viz., the preservation of the Sunday for religious worship and physical rest, and the curtailing of the liquor traf-fic, are surely of the highest importance. We know of piaces in this dioccase where scores of men are prevented by the engage-ments necessary to secure bread for their children, from even sureling as church on

erns, or at any mit them, in apparen ng con on Sun-eave port

The at certain hours on Sundays that make it impossible for some of the hands aloard to attend any religious service. Is all this necessary? We think not. It seems to us that the greed of employers is at the bottom of this evil and that legislation ought to step in and curtail it. Now is the time for the electors to impress this on candidates, and to see to it that they give no vote to any man who by his principles, education, antecedents and surroundings can be sup-posed to be in sympathy with the invasion of the Sunday's rest.

ON THE MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, Oct. 1.-E. R. Fol-

kins, accompanied by William Morgan, jr., mas gone on a trip to Prince Edward Island. Bears are very plentiful in this section, and quite a number have been

trapped. The sons and daughters of the late George Hayes have returned to their respective homes after attending the obsequies of their lamented father.



Stallion, 4 years Wright, 1st; H. Mc Stallion, 3 years-1st. Stallion, 1 year-Gelding or filly, son, 1st.

liffer, 4th.

Outline work-

Drawn work-1st; Miss Annie

Battenberg wo

Worked aprons-lst; Mrs. John Ja Tidies-Mrs. Wn Specimens of ne Stockton, 1st; Mrs

Specimens of Hayes, 1st; Mrs. Crochet in cotton son, 1st; Miss But

Crochet in wool-1st; Mrs. J. F. G

Judge's remark

displayed of very

of it requiring gre determine it from Mrs. H. T. Everet

CLASS 36-MI

Oil painting, wo

Water color, woo

Alice Howes, 1st.

Colored photos

Carriages (sing Odell, 1st and 2nd.

Assortment of

-John Odell, 1st.

Stallion, 4 years Mann, 1st; H. McM Stallion, 3 years-1st; John James C

Gelding or filly,

Gelding or filly,

Gelding or filly,

Monagle, 1st; Or

lee. 1st: Winslow

ruthers, 1st; W. J

Spring colt or 1 agle, 1st; Orin Ha man, 3rd.

Brood mare, wit Orin Hayes, 1st; H R. McMonagle, 3rd Mare or gelding Wright, 1st; S. E. Peter Pitfield, 3rd. Matched pair to Bros., 1st; John Ja

CLASS 2-HORSE

Samuel Wortma

Stallion, 3 years Gelding or fill Carruthers, 1st.

Gelding or filly,

nold, 1st; Clark

Robertson, 3rd. Gelding or filly,

Spring colt or

1st; Clark Teakler Brood mare with McElroy, 1st. Mare or geldin

Knight Bros., 1st;

2nd; W. B. McKay

Team-McIntyre

CLASS 3-HORSE

1st

Stallion, 4 yes

King, 3rd.

CLASS 1-DR

CLASS 32-4

Howes, 1st.

Alice Howes, 1st;

2nd.

downe, 1st.

Afghan-M

1st.

Gelding or filly, 1st.

Gelding or filly, ser. 1st. Mare or gelding