wakes sparkling in the sunshine.

Genesta, or conversely the Genesta steer-

ing more to the southward than the Puri-

CLOSE SAILING DOWN THE WIND.

The yachts seemed now (11h. 15m.)

e driving off about alike, and at 11h, 27m

they had the Sandy Hook Lightship bear-

ng south and the Luckenbach, with her

throttle wide open, was a half a mile astern

of them. Gradually, however, the Luck-

enbach drew up on them, when it was

seen that the Genesta had a small jib top-

sail set and that the big balloon jib topsail

breeze dropped a little at half-past eleven,

run out and on so fine a day. Both crafts

doused their jibtopsails about 1lh. 45m.

at which time they were running off seven

knots under their club topsails and spin-

nakers. The Genesta besides her jib had

a small foresail set, but the Puritan

forward, her staysail being lowered. Both

her, and at 12h. 04m. the Genesta had

Luckenbach showed that the yachts were

reeling off eight knots good, and as they

got a little bigger, which seemed to suit

she ran off steadier now. Lut she gained

none on this point of sailing, for at 12h.

44m., when sixteen miles of the course

beam and beam. There was about a quar-

ter of a mile between them when, at 12h.

ROUNDING THE MARK.

The Genesta set a smaller topsail at 12h.

The times of rounding were as follows :-

sea and fresh breeze. Her topsail though,

here, for her heeling was too rank and

came the Puritan's.

Luckenbach was abeam of the yachts.

Ceneral Business.

THERE will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Custom House in the Town of hatham, in the County of Northumberland on MONDAY the TWENTY-SIXTH day of OCTOBER by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage made the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, between William Reid, of the Parish of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Ann, his wife, of the one part, and John Brown, of Chatham. in the County and Province aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part and recorded in the Registry Office for the sai County of Northumberland in Volume 60 of the County Records, pages 208 and 209. All the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of him, the said William Reid, either in law or equity, of, into or out of the upper half of that lot or parcel of land called ber nine, situate, lying and being on the north side of the River Miramichi, bounded on the upper side by lands formerly belonging to John Henderson, Esquire and on the lower side by the remaining half of said lot number nine ormerly belonging to Alexander Russell, Junior being the piece or parcel of land conveyed to the said William Reid and Charles Reid by Anthony Squires and wife, by deed bearing date the twenty-second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, as by reference thereto will more fully appear, and on which land the said William Reid at present resides. Also all the estate, right, title, interest property, claim and demand, whatsoever of him the said William Reid, either in law or in equity situate, lying and being in the Parish of Newcastle, aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to wit, thern shore or bank of the North West Mill Stream and distant on a course by the magnetic south forty one degrees, east six chains of four poles each from the mouth of Gillan's Brook, thence south six chains to a marked fir, thence west forty chains, thence north twenty-five chains, thence east forty chains to a marked spruce, and south nineteen chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, distinguished as Lot A in the survey made by William Harley, Esquire, Deputy Surveyor, and was sold and conveyed to the said William Reid and Charles Reid by Daniel Witherall and wife, by deed bearing date the twenty seventh day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven.

The same sale being made on account of the non-payment of the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage.
Dated August 17th, A. D. 1885.

RICHARD CARMAN, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

JOHN BROWN, Mortgagee.

To George Arnold, formerly of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and United States of America, Cabinet Maker, and Annie Maria Arnold, his wife, and to all other ersons whom it doth, shall, or may concern-NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made the second day of May, A. D. 1877, between the said George Arnold and Annie Maria Arnold, of the one part, and John Haviland, of the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, Sadler, of the other part, duly recorded on the 24th day of May, A, D. 1877, in Volume 58 of the Records for the said County of Northumberland, pages 64, 65, 66 and 67, and numbered 47 in said

There will fer the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereo, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in Chatham, aforesaid, on MONDAY, the THIRTIETH day of NOVEMBER next at twelve o'clock, noon,—All that piece or lot of land situate in Chatham, aforesaid, and bounded as follows,-Commencing on the easterly side of King street at the point where the same crosses Duke Street; thence running easterly along the south side of Duke street, fifty feet to the westerly line of lot two; thence southerly and along that line at right angles to Duke Street, one hundred and three feet to the northerly line of lot six; thence westerly at right angles to the easterly side of King street, fifty feet; thence northerly, along the easterly side of King Street, one hundred and three feet to the place of beginning, together with all and singular the buildings and mprovements thereon, and the rights, members' privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances. to the said land and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. And all the estate, right, title, dower and thirds, property claim and demand whatever, both at law and in equity, of them, the said George Arnold and Annie Maria Arnold of, in, to, out of, or upon the said lands and premises, or any part thereof,
Dated this 25th day of August, A. D. 1885.
JOHN HAVILAND,

Mortgagee ROBERT MURRAY, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

-DIRECT FROM-MANUFACTURERS. Blacksmith's

Stocks and Dies. Little Giant Screw Plates

EXTRA TAPS AND DIES, DRILLS. AND TAPER REAMERS. Mowing Machine Repairs,

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A Full Assortment of HAYING TOOLS.

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200 Bbls. Brown FLOUR; 125 bbls. CORN MEAL. 50 do. MESS PORK. 150 Quintals new CODFISH. 40 Cases CANNED OYSTERS COLEMAN'S MUSTARD. Geo. S. DeForest.

13th May, 1885. Send six cents for postage, and receive free at costly box of goods which money right away than anything else n this world. All, of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road of fortune opens before the worker absolutely sure. At once address. TRUE & Co Augusat. Maine.

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LANDING, 1 Car Load E. & A. Robitaille cele-Eureka double strength, White Wine XXX Cider, superior quality. do do XX For sale low by DeForest, Harrison & Co.

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General Business. MECAPITAL PRIZE. \$75,000



Louisiana State Lottery Company. "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings them. selves, and that the same are conducied with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.'

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Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legiswith a Capital of \$1,000,000-to which a reserve By an overwhelming popular vote its franchisa was made a part of the present State Constitution The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly. DEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY OCT. 13, 1885-185th Monthly Drawing CAPTIAL PRIZE, 75,000 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion.

Application for rates to Clubs should be made only to the Office of the Company in New Orleans full address. POSTAL NOTES, Express letter. Currency by Express (all sums of \$5 and upwards at our expense) M. A. Dauphin,

New Orleans, La or M. A. Dauphin, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

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The latest publications in the FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY,

Warne's unabridged Novels, Harper's Handy Series, Robertson's American Series, Leisure Hour do., Lily do., a good line of Handsomely PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, AUTOGRAPH DO A large and varied stock of NOTE PAPERS AND ENVELOPES, Papetrie in boxes, WRITING FLUIDS in quarts, pints, and ½ pints, and small. BLANK BOOKS, broad and long cap from 2 to 5 quires, small kind, ruled

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MEAL, MOLASSES, TEA SUGAR and a full line of choice family Groceries, Crockery Glass and Earthenware, Boots and Shoes, Hats Ties and Scarfs, and ready made Clothing.

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As we intend leaving the Province next spring

Call and see for Yourselves. I. HARRIS & SON. Chatham, July 13th, 1885. NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscribers are vill be placed in an Attorney's hands without I. HARRIS & SON. Chatham, July 13, 1885.

GOODS Thomas Flanagan Ready-made Clothing

SOLDATCOST Also: A large assortment of ALL KINDS OF BOOTS Purchasers will do well by calling and tock before purchasing elsewhere.
A Good Assortment

Tweeds of all Kinds. HATS of SOFT AND HARD

ress Goods of all Kinds,

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40 Cases Morton's Mixed Pickels 90 Bdls Yellow C. Sugar, American Water White Oil.

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CHATHAM, N. B .- - - SEPTEMBER 24, 1885.

Back Again. Robinson, the forger, is back again in St. John, as will be seen by the report of his return in another column. A good many people appear to think it is a pity he was captured. Why this is so it is not easy to understand, unless we are to charitably suppose that these sympathising persons look at the matter in a superficial way only. It is not a hard thing for any man in business who has good credit to be a temporarily successful forger. But every forgery committed, like any other departure direction of business demoralization, intelligent a man not to comprehend fully the magnitude of the risk he runs in writing other people's names, and when he calmly and deliberatly incurs the risk, it is proof enough that he is far too reckless to be much moved by either business, social or domestic reverses. Those who say that Robinson was sufficiently punished by being obliged to desert his family and break his home, and who of his conscience being his gaoler and his self-imposed banishment as bad as prison bars, are probably unable to comprehend the kind of thing a conscience becomes after being familiar with undiscovered forgery as a business for months and even years. It is probable that Robinson's most unhappy months were the earliest in his career as a forger, when he may have possessed a conscience and also feared detection. Now, he must pay the penalty of his crimes simply in order that society may have the wholesome lesson of his fate before it as a warning to the class of unfortunates in business whose integrity is apt to weaken in the hour of temptation. We may pity him as a fellow-creature who is in a very unfortunate position, but paramount duty requires that he shall, none the less, receive the punishment of his crime. He played for high stakes and knew his risk. Having lost he must take

room desperado. The Salmon Run. The fall run of salmon—the breeding fish-are now passing up stream. Owing to the extremely low water, the bars of the fluvial portions of the main river and its branches being comparatively dry in some places, the fish have been obliged to remain in or near the tidal waters awaiting a fall of rain sufficient to swell the streams so that they may ascend. This accumulation of salmon We take pleasure in announcing that our stock has led to the belief by some people that the run is larger this year than usual, although in fact it is not so. The low state of the water has been the unlawful fisherman's opportunity, and it is feared that so many breeding salmon have been taken by nets set at and in the vicinity of the head of tide as to materially affect natural propagation. The officers cannot be too vigilant just now in the discharge of their duties.

the fate of the gambler and counting-

A Novel Law Point. A jury in Montreal was trying a murder charge on 16th., when a juryman admitted that he had confluent smallpox in his house. The jury were at once discharged, the Court adjourned, and every one jumped out pretty well scared. The Court-room was fumigated, and next day counsel for the prisoner asked for acquittal, but the judge (Baby) refused, and had him reindicted. This course seems to have been the right one.

The Two Ks. Mr. Killey, the United States representative, whose appointment was not recognized by the Austrian government, has formally tendered his resignation. -Courier. Mr. Kelly, the Toronto representative, whose appointment to Grand Manan was

not approved by the Courier, still holds

Puritan-Genesta. The second and, as it proved, the final heat in the race for the America Cup | the Puritan's staysail and jib were fluttercame off last Wednesday on the outside | ing badly, and small lines, like the bowcourse off New York. The Heralds's re- lines to a ship's fore course, were ingeni-

port of it is as follows,-THE RACE. With the Scotland Lightship bearing south-south-west about a half a cable's length the Luckenbach anchored and blew the preliminary whistle at 10h. 45m. The course, east-southeast and down the wind. had been given to the yachts, which were now manœuvering at the westward of the line with their club topsails set. The sea was smooth and the sky was as clear as crystal, save in the northwest, where a range of wind clouds hanging above the horizon indicated a breeze of some kind from that quarter. As the Genesta stood to the northward she seemed to heel considerably, and it was remarked aboard of the Lockenbach that she had been lighten. ed somewhat since her last appearance outside of the Hook. The Puritan cavorted about with her balloon jibtopsail in stops the preparatory whistle was blown, she

CROSSING THE LINE. spinnaker, for the big balloon jibtopsail seaward on their twenty mile stretch, with the Puritan followed her. The breeze Clara.....11 11 09 4 33 34 5 23 25 5 00 53 the breeze over their taffrails very fast, was blowing now about nor'west by north, Isis11 45 00 4 51 46 5 33 37 5 07 14

east, their white sails in beautiful con- windward as the yachts reached to the cutter Clara and the New York cutters produced better and more recognizable of them turned their faces away, or half Puritan's spinnaker was much higher at its foot than the Genesta's, which sail seemed to sweep the surface of the water with its deep reach. Immediately after crossing the line the course of the vachts THE CENTREBOARD THE BETTER CRAFT began to change, the Puritan steering much more to the northward than the There was no comparison hardly to be

drawn between the weatherly qualities of

the two craft in this fresh breeze and sea,

tan. Whether the Genesta kept off to for the centreboard craft held her weather avoid the Puritan's taking her wind, or like a sea gull and walked along over the whether the Puritan courteously kept to swells as steady as a man-of-war, while the northward so that the Genesta should the cutter heeled to a frightful angle as have all the breeze that was blowing, was she constantly "crabbed" to leeward. a matter of conjecture to those aboard of They had Long Beach bearing north at the Luckenbach. But both craft moved | 3h. 5m., and it looked as if the Puritanout over the light swells as steadily as if sure now of her weather gauge-had from the line of integrity, tends in the they were in the dock, and with their started off sheet for the mark (Scotland booms wide off to port and their spinna. Lightship), as the distance between her and is, therefore, an offence against kers to starboard. The Luckenbach start- and the Genesta was getting shorter-in society not to be condoned. The forger | ed out after them at ten minutes past | fact, the Genesta seemed to be doing of bankable paper is generally too eleven, and it was soon seen how fast the better on this tack, but from the Luckenyachts were travelling, for the Lucken- bach no guess even could be made whethbach when running off her ten and a half | er the Genesta was "soaking" out of her knots did not seem to gain much on them, | leewardly position on the Puritan in comand it was queried seriously whether the ing down. Rockaway was abeam at 3h tugboat Scandinavian, which had been 40., and then it could be seen that the sent off some fifteen minutes before the Puritan had been coming down with vachts crossed theline to measure off the hard rap, having sighted the ship. course, could get out ahead of them or Though the Genesta had a good bit windward of the finish mark, she still held her luff, and in the meantime the Puritan had come down from her windward position to within a quarter of a mile of the Genesta's beam. The sea here was running more ahead, and, the tide was running out also, the Puritan began to keep her luff again; and, as she hauled up a little, it looked as if the Genesta was making very good play. At 3h. 40m. both yachts were sailing equally near the wind and had the Sandy Hook of the Puritan was now pulling well. The Lightship bearing on their lee bows about two miles. The Genesta shot up in the and at forty-three minutes past eleven the wind at 3h. 45m. and trimmed down her sheets as the Puritan began now to come was a beautiful sight to see these two clippers forging through the water on their quarter and she soon had the Genesta astern of her. The cutter made gallant play, but it was no use, for, with her sheets started, the centreboard craft came down with a rush, her wake a steadied herself along with only a jib set streak of white foam, and crossed the line a good winner. The Genesta was a vachts can off under the hard press as picture of marine beauty as she hunted as if travelling in grooves. At Genesta, having steered so

> and degree of which no man can calculate. She was handled to a charm, and excited a quarter of a mile to the northward of the admiration of every one. her spinnaker shifted to port, which was DEFEAT, BUT NO DISGRACE. pretty quick work. The breeze seemed Her defeat is no disgrace; it is, in fact. to moderate here, but the speed of the but the repetition of the old, old story. known to every intelligent sailor in the country—that a centreboard vessel can got farther out to the eastward the seas beat a keel craft ninety times out of nundred in these waters, everything else the Genesta better than the Puritan, for being equal. Though not a true windward race, the comparative weatherly qualities of the yachts were tested to the satisfaction of all concerned it is thought.

> had been sailed, the rival yachts were just Start Finish. Time, Time. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S 49m., the Genesta lowered her big club topsail, and one minute afterward down The course was forty statute miles-54m, and at one o'clock she took in her spinnaker preparatory to rounding the THE GENESTA WINS A RACE. mark. At.1h. 01m. in came the Puritan's NEW YORK, Sept. 18,-The English spinnaker, but for some reason or other cutter Genesta retrieved herself by win ning the regatta given under the auspices the Puritan set no topsail. The Genesta

> now hauled her wind for the mark and of the New York Yacht Club near Sandy gybing from starboard to port,, round it | Hook to-day. As it was the annual race position that the Genesta was in, the turn trimming her sheets down flat, went hunting after the Genesta in grand style. H. M. S. There was some little sea running now creasing every minute. It was puffy, too, and sometimes the gusts were spiteful and besides it was evidently hauling now to the northward. At 1h. 15m., and when "full-and-by," the yachts were romping through the swells at a good seven and a half knot speed, and it looked windy in the northwest, where the horizon was topped by heavy clouds. The leeches of ously rigged to stop their shaking. The Genesta was now two cables' lengths ahead of the Puritan and appeared to be holding her weather gauge in this beam as it appeared to some, did her no good

the sail fluttered all the time. The Puritan tacked at 1h. 22m., and the Genesta immediately followed her and was a good bit to windward of her as they reached to the northward, heading up as high as north one-half east. THE BREEZE STIFFFNS UP. Out of the grayish, overcast sky in the first place. She had the wind fair on the northwest the breeze began to pipe merrily now and at 1h. 27m. the Puritan housed her topmast. The Genesta hove against the seas and in the strong breeze | Carter dexterously rounded the first buoy bowled along like a plough, and the harder it blew the steadier she went, but on the stay, and at eleven o'clock, when her topsail did not pull a pound, and the Grayling manifested good sailing powers weight of her topmast certainly did her was northwest of the line a good bit, with no good here. The Puritan evidently after the Fortuna. The Gracie then atmeant to get to the northward as far as | tracted attention by pressing forward, and evidently meaning to let the Genesta pick possible, and she certainly was going off rounded the buoy fourth in the list. The what position she wished-a courtesy at this time very steadily under her hard Genesta made a big sweep to windward that meant something in the start of this press of sail. The white caps were mak- and left the others so far behind that the race, which was a run to leeward of ing up now to windward, and the vachts race seemed certain, though the Gracie were rattling along at the rate of eight | threatened her seriously sometimes. The back. The Genesta wore round to the and a half knots. The Genesta lowered south'ard at the preparatory signal and her small club topsail at 1h. 34m., but lowered her spinnaker bosm to starboard. six minutes afterward she had a "iib ped into second place, turned at 3.19; the Two minutes afterward the Puritan drew header" set in its place, though the breeze away her head sheets to come down just was piping stronger and stronger all the as the Genesta luffed up and pointed for time. From aboard of the Luckenbach. which was jumping now up and down and Grand Republic and Tauras, with a numswinging round the compass as she dashed ber of steam yachts and sailing vessels, The Genesta's calculations were very the spray in sheets all over her, it looked given she was over in sixteen seconds, and Puritan in good style at lh. 45m; but at did not stand well then. The Genesta port reach towards Long Island, the Puricable's length, and with the breeze freshen- from the Genesta's lee and was a good ing all the time, though the tide was still mile ahead. At 2h. 15m. 30s. the Genesrunning flood, both yachts bowled out ta tacked to starboard, and in one minute

westward on this tack. The Puritan now | Ileen and Isis and the sloop Athlon, | pictures than those produced at the morgue | turning, cast glances over their shoulders had the Genesta a good mile to leeward which stakes were won by the Clara. immediately after the discovery of the at us. I remember their white faces, their of her. Up to the windward, with her The Bennett prize cup was awarded to the murder. The body was then reinterred strained positions of anxiety-women who topmast housed, against the leaden sky, Grayling and the Douglas cup to the and the party of four drove to the city. stared, white and motionless, and men the Boston craft looked like a storm bird Genesta. The English cutter, her owner Mr. Frazier, as related, was ready to take who wept, and as we drew near the bank of the sea, as she surged along in a smother and crew received an ovation after the the witness stand yesterday, but the case

her rival in home, and she deserved all the cheers that were given her, for she uthward, doused her spinnaker sailed a great race against odds the amount and gyl, ther toom over to starboard. The Puritan then was running a course about

> Followingsis a summary:twenty to leeward and return-and the Puritan allowed the Genesta thirty-one

of the club, the prizes consisted of two starboard tack for home, heading up as | cups, one given by Commodore James good as west-one-half south. From the Gordon Bennett, for schooners, and the other by Vice Commodore Douglas, fo made was a most excellently executed cutters or sloops. There were ten entries, nautical movement, for she skinned by as follows: Schooners Fortuna, Grayling the mark within a handspike's length and land Dauntless; cutters Genesta, Ileen, every sheet was hard down before she Stranger, Clara and Isis; centre-board luffed up. The Puritan luffed round with | sloops Gracie, Athlon and Daphne. The no topsail set in the freshening breeze and, day opened bright and clear, with a stiff breeze from the south-west. The course was a triangular run of 35 miles from an imaginary line drawn between Scotland lightship and the judge's boat, which was the tug Luckenbach. The course was as follows: First leg, east by north; second leg, south-west by west 34 north-west. and third, back to starting point, the first two legs being I31 miles each, and the third 84 miles. Shortly before 11 o'clock the tug whistled for preparation and few minutes later the signal for the start was given. The first yacht to cross the line was the Ileen at 11 o'clock, 11 mins. 03 secs. She was followed by the Clara at 11.11.09. The third craft was the Genesta, upon which all eyes were fixed She glided over the line at 11.11.30, fol owed a few seconds later by the Fortuna Then came respectively the Grayling, Al ton, Dauntless, Gracie, Daphne and Isis. The last two were handicapped by the allowance of 5 minutes. The Genesta forged rapidly ahead and gained steadily upon the yachts which had crossed before her. She gained upon the Clara and Ileen, but in turn was closely pressed by the Fortuna. At 11.45 the Genesta, Ileen and Fortuna were almost abreast of each other, with the English cutter slightly in the lead. The Genesta gained slowly upon the other two and after the first five miles it became evident that the Genesta was ahead and intended to keep first leg and did not spare her canvas. The result was that she steadily walked away from her competitors. Captain at 12.49.15, followed by the Fortuna. which made the turn at 12.50 23. The and passed the red float a few seconds second buoy was passed by the Genesta at 3.07.55, and the Grayling, which drop-Fortuna came third and the Gracie fourth. the latter sloop being nearly half an hour behind the English cutter. The steamers

Wednesday. were all crowded with interested spectators, who cheered the crew of the Genesta for the superior manner in which they as she crossed broke her spinnaker out 1h, 49m., when, in some spiteful puffs, handled their graceful craft. On the the man I knew as Preller had a slight preciated what had been done. Then it like a flash. The Puritan, which was the breeze came howling down about home stretch the English vessel came scar over one of his eyes. I noticed it occurred to me that the man who pulled northwest, it could be seen that the big scudding like a duck, and passed the frequently when he was playing the piano the guy-line was one of those who bet that cutter was jamming close and the centre- line at the Scotland lightship at 3.41-10, in the parlor of the Rossin House.', the feat could never be accomplished, and board craft was running off and pointing with Grayling second. The following is Half an hour after the arrival of the party | my indignation mastered any reactionary Start. Finish. Actl tme. Cor.tme.

like seagulls. They looked alive, and a shift of three points from its direction at There were private sweep stakes con. the photographic apparatus was arranged the shore the wonderful tableau of 100,000 and thus a good excuse be offered for lethandsome, too, as they glided out in the the start, and it was "feather white" to tended for during the race by the English and a negative was taken, which afterward people who stood gazing at us. Thousands ting the rebel leader off.

was continued and the Grand Jury will the steam whistles and the din of the next take cognizance of it. foghorns the course seemed a veritable

On Blondin's Back.

THE MAN WHO WAS CARRIED ACROS

Harry Colcord, artist, now of Chicago ran away from home and went to sea Before he got through with his adventures he rode across Niagara Falls three times on the back of Blondin on a tight rope. He says he would not do it again, but that he did not suffer from fear. One can readily believe him. In his deep gray eve there is a suggestion of self-control, and in honor of being the fastest craft of her his slight, lithe figure of strength and reserve physical force which his sweet this side of the Atlantic. That the Genesta should start on her homeward voice, his easy, courteous manner fails to voyage without having won a prize was fully conceal. Said he: not to be expected. In this country we In the year 1858 I joined Blondin in

London. He was of the Francona troupe

Ravels. As their scenic artist, he painted

scenes with a whitewash brush. We dis-

of fifty feet in each 1.000 feet. Blondin

as to what I should do. I was to put my

weight on his shoulders by my arms, and

clasp his body about with my legs. But

that would encumber his movements.]

had to keep all the weight on his shoul-

began the descent from the Canadian side

on the rope. By reason of the fact that I

had to bear my weight on his shoulders.

and had to use my arms and with main

strength to support myself, frequent rests

were necessary. I told Blondin when I

wanted to rest, and then I dropped down

possession, and I did it. There was a 40

sible to make steady. It was the middle

span. Below us, 250 feet, roared the

river, and over it we swung from side to

got about ten feet on this middle span

some one on the American side pulled

rope was stopped in its swing. Blondin

side in a vain attempt to enable him to

secure his balance. At one time it was

up and down on the right side, at another

up and down on the left, and I recall now

with wonder that I was only curious to

know whether he would succeed in get-

ting control of himself or not. I didn't

ance he started to run across the horrible

span, and we safely reached the point

where the guy-rope came out from the

American shore. Then to steady himself

Blondin put his foot on the guy-rope and

where the guys met the main rope. There

feel any fear. Failing of getting his bal-

lift and hold myself in place.

ders. In July, 1860, we went across.

took my place on Blondin's back, and

could not put my weight on his legs:

issued his challenge on behalf of the Genbanded in Tournati, and there it occurred esta and of the Royal Yacht Squadron to Blondin to cross Niagara on a tight we had no yacht of similar size and rig rope, and I went to the falls with him. We had no end of trouble getting the to oppose his victorious cutter. The only reason of this was because we necessary permits to extend the ropes. favor the two-masted type of boat for Blondin only spoke a little English, that vessels of large tonnage. The challenge | was one difficulty, but finally we succeedhowever, was no disturbing element in ed in getting them from Porter, who our calculations. We had a very fair owned the American side, and the rest idea of what the American type of yacht | was easy. Blondin wanted to carry the could accomplish, and having an excel- rope from Terrapin tower and across to lent model to begin with we simply en. Davis' hotel, which would have led over larged and improved upon it, and the re- Horseshoe Falls, through the mist and the sult was the construction of two sloops spray of the great cataract. They object--the Puritan and the Priscilla-which ed because Blondin was sure to fall, they can waters. The Mischief and the Gracie used to be the swiftest American sloops, larger and speedier successors. Between little difference. The Boston yacht was of the rope. It was of manilla, three model certain advantages of rig and sail which caused her to beat the Priscilla. There are not wanting yachting experts greater speed as a racer than she has place. To begin with, a small line was hitherto displayed, and if Lieutenant Henn, of the Galatea, brings his cutter over next season it is within the range of possibility that he may have to try conclusions with the representative "single sticker" of the New York Yacht

Bedlam. Everybody was satisfied with

the race. The weather and other condi-

tions were as favorable as could be

[From the "New York Herald."]

WELL DONE, GENESTA!

yacht vesterday. She beat schooner.

cutter and sloop, and her gallant owner

may well be proud of her performance.

She vanguished the sloop Gracie, which.

before the Puritan and the Priscilla were

rig and size that ever hoisted sail on

do not build one-masted vessels of her

for general handiness and adaptability:

Therefore, when Sir Richard Sutton

dimensions, preferring the schooner rig including Martinetti and the famous

built, divided with the Mischief

The Genesta beat every American

It is not likely, after the race of yes- highest-in other words there was a grade terday, that the Genesta will have an orportunity of winning more prizes this then rigged a car to cross the rope and Brenton's Reef Cup, but at present the Dauntless and the Genesta are the only rivals nominated for the race.

The St. Louis Mystery.

PRELLER'S CORPSE EXHUM ED. -MAXWELL'S

VICTIM PHOTOGRAPHED AND IDENTI-FIED BY A NEW WITNESS. St. Louis, Mo., Sept 12.-Hugh M. Brooks alias Maxwell, was to have had a preliminary examination yesterday for the murder of C. A. Preller, but his lawyer asked for and obtained a continuance to October 19, which practically throws the case into the hands of the Grand Jury. It was whispered about that had the examination proceeded the prosecution would have sprung a sensation. What that sensation was to be was only learned to-day. It was in the person of a witness who could positively indentify the remains of the person found in the trunk in the Southern Hotel on Tuesday morning, April 14, as those of C. Arthur

ANOTHER LINK IN THE CHAIN. The witness was John A, Frazier, jr., an artist and photographer, of Toronto, Canada. Mr. Frazier became identified About a month after the discovery of shal F. Macdonald, Assistant Circuit Attorney, was called to Toronto on extradition business connected with a railthe Rossin House. He had heard that before coming to St. Louis, and thought shore and see below me the stunted pines road. His injuries were of such a charhe would enquire a little about his doings there. He soon learned that while in Toronto, Preller had stopped at the Rossin House, and that Mr. Frazier had been his intimate companion while there. Determined to ascertain the extent of Mr. Frazier's knowledge of the subject, Mr. | the rope swung 40 feet at the centre, and I Macdonald called at that gentleman's felt the necessity of preserving my self-

photograph gallery. AN IMPORTANT WITNESS. Mr. Frazier was attending to his usual and those of the other that it was imposbusiness. Drawing from his pocket a copy of the photograph of Preller taken at the morgue in this city, Mr. MacDonald mildly said:-"I wanted to see if I could get side, still moving on steadily bowever. this picture touched up a little. I under- Blondin never trembled. When he had stand that you do a little coloring of photographs occasionally." "Great Heavens!" said Mr Frazier, "who are you and where the outer guy-line. We afterwards found did you get this picture? Why, that's out it was done intentionally, and the Preller, who used to be here and was killed in St. Louis. It is unnecessary to stopped, and his pole went from side to detail the conversation which followed and which ended in Mr. Macdonald's belief that he had found a good witness for the prosecution in the State of Missouri vs Maxwell. When it was thought that the time for the preliminary examination of Maxwell was at hand Messrs. Clover and Macdonald concluded that it would be well to secure the attendance of Mr. Frazier. They sent for him and he came, arriving here on VISIT TO THE CEMETERY.

On Thursday morning a very fine livery rig, drawn by two horses and carrying four | tried to stop, butthe guy-line broke, and men, drove out to Bellefontaine Cemetery | with a dash of speed he ran swiftly and directly to the grave of Preller. The | twenty-five feet further to the next point, four men were Messrs. Clover, Macdonald, Frazier and a person in charge of some he recovered his balance, and whispered photographic apparatus which lay in the rather than said:— Descendez, vous. The pare, for the exhibition, a collection of bottom of the vehicle. On the way to the prespiration stood on his neck and shoulcemetery Mr. Frazier asked if anybody had ders in great beads, and we balanced ourever observed a small scar over one of selves on the swaying rope. Presently he Preller's eyes-right or left-he could not said "Allons," and I raised myself to his remember which. Neither Mr. Clover nor | shoulders, and we went on in safety and Mr. Macdonald could remember anything without incident toward the shore. of this kind. "Well," said Mr. Frazier. at the grave the coffin was out of the feeling of fear. You see, many thousand favor of a pardon for Riel is being worked earth and there, sure enough, was a small dollars were bet upon the ability of up by Mr. Chapleau, Dominion secretary 3 59 14 4 42 27 scar perpendicularly over the left eye. It Blondin to carry a man over, and human of state, under instructions from Sir John ..11 11 59 3 53 32 4 41 33 4 35 59 had been unnoticeable in the photographs, cupidity stops at no sacrifice. Then there Macdonald. The premier's idea is that Genesta ... 11 11 30 3 41 10 4 29 40 4 29 40 Gracie 11 14 38 4 13 56 4 59 38 4 51 32 but was plain enough to those who were were the congratulations and the praise of by working up the French nation through told to look for it.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE CORPSE.

the crowd surged to and sus, and Blondin stopped, fearing they would push each other over the precipice. Then the crowd was still again and with a quick run we came to the shore and sprang to the ground.

arms and lifting me high in the air, saying, 'Thank God, this is over!' From the other side there was a cheer, and then (Chicago News.) we were thrown into a carriage and drawn

to the International hotel by the people. "I crossed again twice, the last time under the patronage of the Prince of Wales He congratulated us personally, and gave us each a purse of £100. N. P. Willis was present and wrote a wonderful sketch of

I remember one man seizing me in his

"What was your weight then, Mr. Col-

"One hundred and thirty pounds." "And Blondin's?"

"One hundred and thirty-five."

"Would you do it again?" "Not for all the wealth of the world. I try to stop thinking about it. To-night, as on every night after talking about this thing, I will, as I have always, suffer the most horrible nightmares. I fall thousands of feet-I see a million people reach ing cut to save me -and the roar of the water in that horrible chasm laughing hideously and throwing great arms of spray out to reach and embrace me, I awake bathed in perspiration and tremb-

Jumbo's Death

THE CIRCUMSTANCES ATTENDING THE GREAT ELEPHANT'S DECEASE-HIS CAREER

The elephant "Jumbo" the greatest of all terrestrial beasts, is dead, having been are beyond doubt the fastest vessels of said. The spray would keep his rope killed by a railway accident at St. Thomdown from the windward. The Puritan their kind that ever floated upon Ameridamp, and I, who had engaged to go on as, Ont., on Tuesday of last week. It is his back, was very glad of it. Finally we | well known that he was purchased from stretched the rope from White's pleasure | the London Zoological Society for the ground across to the Clitton house. Not sum of £2,000, Barnum assuming all risks far away from the place there is now a attending his transhipment. He was a suspension bridge. There were 3,000 feet | prime favorite in England, and perhaps no event of the year caused such wide-spread lucky in combining with her beautiful inches in diameter, made in a New York and general regret as his departure, ropewalk in two pieces. Blondin joined while his continued reluctance to leave them with a long splice which, when the for the New World aroused the sympathy rope was extended, was in the centre of of the whole British nation. The great of skill and judgment who think that the span. It took us nearly five months showman never disguised the fact that the Priscilla will eventually show far to stretch the rope and to get guy lines in Jumbo was the greatest catch he ever made. The sailing of Jumbo is duly recarried across in a boat, and although the corded among the "remarkable occurrences" in Whitaker's Almanac, and there current used to sweep it away from us, we at last got it over, and by means of a we find the entry under March 24, 1882, windlass and carefully paying out the big "Jumbo, the Zoological Society's large coil we got the big rope in position. It elephant, shipped to New York." While was 250 feet above water at its lowest classed among African elephants, and point, which was fifty feet below the though it is certain that he came from Africa when young, many scientific men were of the opinion that Jumbo was a distinct species of beast. His most striking peculiarity was the shape of his back. Ordinary elephants are bow backed, the were 75,000 feet of guy line altogether. Each of them was weighted with a tenspinal column describing about such a pound sand-bag to drop them out of the curve as would the outside of an egg, cut lengthways, while Jumbo was distinctly way of his balance-pole, and in putting them up Blondin crossed a score of times. hollow-backed, though the hollow was not At last we were ready to make the first quite so curved as would be the inverted ascension-that was what we called it. 'bow" of an ordinary elephant. There is Before I went over he made several public said to be some peculiarity in his toes also, which stamps him as being quite difascensions. It was advertised through the papers that I was to ride on his back, ferent from other elephants. The circumand I was the subject of all sorts of attacks and criticisms. People said to me, 'You are a fool,' and I was ready to back out, except Blondin began to taunt me, and I got into that corner of pride and vaingloriousness which I could not escape from. Meantime Blondin had coached me

stances of his death, as stated by the Toronto Globe, are as follows:-Jumbo. along with the other animals, was taken from the circus tent and removed to the Railway Station, where the cars lay ready to receive them. Jumbo and the clown elephant, who always "chum" together, were taken by their keeper from the main track of one road to that of another. where the cars were being loaded. As the two elephants were being led across- the track to the cars, a special freight train came along the Air line track, which is straight for a considerable distance. It is supposed that the keeper of the elephants did not see the advancing train until it was close on them and all hope of saving Jumbo was out of the question. The train was moving rapidly, and before the elephants could get off the track the engine was upon them. Jumbo, being the heavier animal, had less chance to get on the rope on one foot and waited till clear of the track than his companion my arms were relieved, when I would baby elephant, who escaped with a broken spring up again, using only my arms to leg, and Jumbo was struck with terrific force by the engine which was derailed There was a great crowd there. I did in consequence of the collision. The enwhat I thought. From my place on Blon- and Jumbo lay stretched at full length, din's back I could look out to the other apparently dead on the other side of the thrusting their sharp points up from the acter that he died shortly after the coledge of the foaming water ready to split | lision, and his body was left at St. Thomus if we fell, I remember, too, that I was as. The clown elephant was also struck

side to side. We afterwards knew that weeks. Jumbo was about 25 years old Prof. H. A. Ward, of Rochester University, left the same night for St. Thomfeet length between the guys on one side as, Ont. He was to take the skin of the elephant Jumbo and stuff it for Tufft College, of Massachusetts, to which it has been presented by Barnum. The skeleton will probably be sent to the National

anxious to get over, and I recall, too, that by the train, but escaped with a broken

the great rope before us made swings from | leg, which will only lay him up for a few

Museum at Washington. THE INDIAN AND COLONIAL EXHIBITION -The Local Government intends that New Brunswick will be largely and well represented at the Indian and Colonial Exhibition, to be held in London next year. A few days ago Mr. W. F. Best, who has been appointed by the Dominion Government to collect and forward the exhibits, met the Attorney General in Fredericton and talked over the matter of the exhibition. Assurances were given Mr. Best that the Government would contribute liberal financial assistance in order that the province would be brought prominently before the visitors at the exhibition. It is understood that Mr. 1.11grin, Secretary to the Board of Agriculture, will communicate with the farmers in the various agricultural districts inviting them to send samples of the products of the soil, and also to secure exhibits from the manufacturers of agricultural imple ments and machinery.

The superintendent of education is now understood to have been directed to preall text books used in the schools.

Already Mr. Best has secured a number of views of the public bullings in New Brunswick and of the farming districts in Sussex and vicinity and along the St John River. Judging from what is now being done there is every reason to believe that the Province of New Brunswick will be well represented. -Globe

ilton Times says an agitation in France in pluck, and the rest of it, so that in my their newspapers, the government o foolish, boyish elation I forgot everything France may be forced to intercede with The coffin was set on end against a tree, else. I do remember as we approached the British government on Riels behalf