the Briden yacut Cambria: The yadat Sappho, which has just won her first laurels in a splendid vie-tory over the English yacht Cambria, off the Isle of Wight, is one of the largest yachts, if not the largest yet built in America; she is about 270 tons bu en, schooner rigged, and originally carried a larger spread of canvas than any other yacht affoat. About two years ago, however, her builders and ( and R. Poillon, shipoutliness, of New York; lowered her mais about twenty-five feet, consideraby ducing her spread of canvas. Sin sull carries, however, an unusual autount of sail and is staunch, and best adapted to a heavy gale on rough sail-. g. Two years ago the writer was on boar of her when she took part in a regat t, the vessels statting from the club-house of the New York Yacht Club, on Staten Island, and sailing around the light ship off Sandy Hook and back, a total distance of about twon'y miles. During only ten min-utes of the time allotted to the race was there any wind adapted to the saiting qualties of such a vessel, the remainder of the time being a dead calm. During those ten minutes the swiftest steamer could not have kept up with her, and her movement was beautiful beyond anything the spectators had ever seen to a sailing vessel. Notwithstanding the great size of the vessel for pleasure sailing, her finish, in every detail, is as neat and perfect as that of any of the smaller craft. Her sailing qualities under a stiff breeze are probably unequaled by any vessel affoat.

NECK OR NOTHING .- An odd interruption in the proper execution of the in England. There has been a knot in the hangman's noose, and the craft of Calcraft was unable to untie it.

One Rutherfurd, or Butterford, not long since murdered the gamekeeper of the Maharajah Dhulees Singh. This latter personage is an estimable gentieman of two and thirty, residing near Thetford, in comfortable circustances, that is to say, in the yearly receipt from the British Government of four lacs of rupees, about equal to two hundred thousand dollars, in consideration of having been deprived by John Company of his patrimonial Pun-jaub in India. He came to England at an early age, embraced his pension and an English bride, took kindly to field sports, like a fine old English gentleman, and kept a game-keeper.

Now, Butherfurd murdered this

game-keeper, was tried for the same, convicted, and sentenced to be hang-All this was quite according to the rule, and it only remained for Calcraft to do his horrid work Here the difficulty interposed. Rutherford had a most inconvenient neck, an obstinate respiratory apparatus, that refused to yield to the rope. It is no part of our duty to explain this anatomical curiosity; it suffices that the English papers declare that Rutherfurd could not have been "jurned off" in the regular way with any satisfac-tion to himself or to the executioner. Death would have been the result only

of prolonged agony and torture.

The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh's former subjects, the Thuge of India, had they tried their "little game" on Rutherfurd, would probably have relinquished his assassination as a bad job. or as not pleasing to the grim god of homicide. But, as it was manifestly desirable and compulsory that Rutherfurd should be hanged, to the end that gamekeepers may not be murdered, the officer of the law was not authorized to give it up. Torture is condemned by modern civilization, and there was no legal authority to get rid of the criminal in any other manner than hanging The result was a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life, and Rutnerfurd escaped the gallows by be-longing to an exceptionally stiff-necked generation.

GIBLS DON'T DO IT;-There is a practice quite prevalent among young ladies of the present day, which we are old fashioned enough to consider im-proper. We allude to their giving photographs of themselves to young who are merely acquaintances. degree. We are astonished that any young girl should hold herself so cheap as this. With an accepted lover it is of rourse all right. Even in that case the likeness should be returned if the engagement should, by any misunder-standing, cesse. If this paragraph should meet the eye of any young lady who is about to give her photograph to any gentleman sequaintance, let her know the remarks made by many young men, when together, concerning what is, perhaps, on her part, a piece of ignorance or imprudence; it would, if she heard them, cause her cheeks to crimson with shame and anger. "Were it a sister of ours" we have often said: "were it a sister of ours"-but that not being the case, we give this advice to anybody's sister who needs it, most anxi-ously desiring that she should at all times preserve her dignity and self-respect .- Figure.

Two Fools and a Luckless Dos -The tiny steamer, City of Raguse attracts much attention at Liverpool. she is twenty feet long, and is the property of Captain Pimorez, but to be sailed by Captain J. C. Beckley. Both gentlemen appear confident that with the course they have planned out for themselves, and with fair weather, they will be able to reach New York in about fifty days. The City of Request is covered her whole length, and lined inside to the ficoring, having a manhole or cockpit amidships. "Below" is fitted up with as much comfort as the limited apace would permit of. There is a patent stove for cooking the provisions—there being three months supplies on board—an the vove there being three months supplies on board—on the voyage; and also a sleep ing space for either skipper when he is not on the "watch." The boat is rigged as a yawl, and can surread short.

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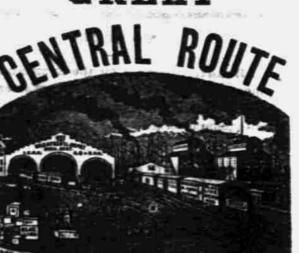
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